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ate Proceeds Rapidly in

Its Case Against Three Hoodlums at East St.

One of Defendants,

ell During Exchange

Victim's Neighbor Says.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

Naturalized American's Spy Trial In Nazi Court Blows Up; Charge

Richard Roiderer Freed, Declares German Who Sought to Win Away His Fiancee Inspired the Prosecution.

FRENZIED BUYING IN BELGIUM, DUE

AFTER SHOOTING One Man Buys Three Stoves for Daughters, Though Eldest Is Only 13.

lying of goods as a result of de- Judges said, however, that they still valuation of the Belgian currency has almost ceased although a few notable instances still come to light. bought three in a holdup kitchen stoves as wedding gifts for his daughters. The oldest daughtest now is only 13. One young pair bought three baby carriages.

GRAF ZEPPELIN HITS HUT

AND TREE AT PERNAMBUCO Mooring Cable Snaps During Landing; Rudder and Propeller

Damaged.
Associated Press.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, April 12. The Graf Zeppelin, trans-Atlantic morning as it was being moored, decracked a rudder and a propeller.

The dirigible came here from Rio de Janeiro after a flight from Germany and was being made fast to the landing-field mast at the time of the accident, 6:34 a. m. The The mooring cable parted and the big what happened ship drifted across a football field

The damage to the dirigible was caused when it swung around and its stern struck a palm tree. its stern struck a palm tree.

Repair work, begun at once, was against him after his arrest nine against him after his arrest nine against him after his arrest nine castle. Elva Harsh, Mary Louise sand persons crowded into the tem-

led to start back across the At-Company officials refused to discuss details of the accident. Pas- brother's office in Cleveland and engers who were aboard at the time said the experience was thrill- Roiderer's gestures became em-

by the USES DRESS AS DISTRESS FLAG

Wife of Dead Lighthouse Keeper Signals to Mainland, Mile Away.

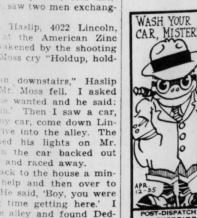
By the Associated Press.

founed for three days on lonely described as being bound together band dead in his boat, the wife of and leaders." the lighthouse keeper flew her dress from the flagpole until it was and, therefore, adherence to the

vesterday. Mrs. Charles W. Neurer related of life. that she found her husband dead in the cockpit of his sailboat Monday. High winds prevented her from sailing it to the mainland. The medical examiner found his death due to a cerebral hemorrhage and due to the died there due to due to the died there due to due to due to due to due to due to due t from sailing it to the mainland. The was covered with medical examiner found his death across Lincoln ave- due to a cerebral hemorrhage and Dedmon up the al- said he apparently had fallen from op of a cesspool cov- the rigging or been hit by the

POSSIBLY FROST TONIGHT AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. re upward and crawl the firing ceased.



alley, Groves replied, he crawled. The last

across the street. He

McQuilkin, 4015 Lin-

akened by the shooting

and raced away.

hat one was broken, too.

Defendants' Explanations.

ther Tells of Fight.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, and probably Sunday; slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature about morrow and Sun-

Missouri: Generally night and tomorer tonight; frost

temperature tomorrow and Sunday. Illinois: Generally fair tonight A wound in the fleshy and tomorrow, preceded by unsettled tonight in east portion; slightly colder tonight, possibly local light frost; rising temperature to-

ed, "Somebody behind Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; at were mentioned for the same pur-Grafton, Ill., 15.5 feet, a rise of 0.6; pose. and every one of his the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.4 egan firing. I crawled into

nd my pals, John Krul was 50 feet down the street

Laid to Jealous Rival in Love

BERLIN, April 12.-Richard Roiderer, naturalized United States citizen, was acquitted of espionage TO DEVALUATION by the People's Court today.

In quashing the warrant against him and ordering the prosecution to pay the cost of the trial, the five Judges held that it had not been proved that Roiderer, specifically charged with taking notes on Nazi military "secrets," had sent the ma-BRUSSELS, April 12.-Frenzied terial out of the country. The

One aged pair wanted to stock Geist, United States Consul, were up with goods before the advance in prices. They bought two caskets. Roiderer's testimony, but the rest

Plainly showing the effects of teacher of languages, his eyes rednervously, muttered to himself as

His testimony dwelt on a love affair as an explanation of his ar- killed last night when their school affair as an explanation of his arrest and prosecution. He told the bus was hit by a St. Louis-to-Wash- ADOLPH OCHS FUNERAL civil Judges that he was a former more & Ohio Railroad on the out resident of Cleveland and Chicago; skirts of this village. Two children that while giving instruction in lan- were injured. guages at Munich he had become acquainted with Hans Wohlfahrt, turning to their homes in Williams-another language teacher. Wohlanother language

continued, for "very nice discussions of philosophy, art, books and not injured."

Wohlfahrt packing." Finally, Roiderer said, he con-

Judges Inspect Notes. As he told of his education

phatic and he frequently smiled. The United States consul and entries in Roiderer's notebook.

The notes contained references to CLINTON, Conn., April 12.-Ma- the Nazi storm troopers who were aside a mass of wreckage.

They have a negative philosophy

Roiderer conceded on the wit-"colossal stupidity in taking the notes," but contended "Wohlfahrt is not so good a German as I

He described himself as "a man watch the road, and added: with unconventional opinions," explaining, "I have my own religion,

ceived \$18 for two articles he suc-

Later he testified he had re-States. He said that in them he Stevens of Rockville, golf profes- of public mourning. Communism and unemployment, Roiderer shouted: "I am not s

spy; I am against war; I am pacifist; I am against a dictator-ship. When I attempted to cross fair to- the frontier an official called me a coward, saying, 'Confess or we row; slightly cold- will make you confess.' So I agreed to sign a statement in which I said temperature near I intended to publish all that was freezing, except in the notebook. I didn't mean to publish it all, however-especially treme southeast not the armament figures.

> The presiding judge read an ar ticle from Harper's for April, 1934,

submitted by defense counsel to hurt were found in St. Mary's show that what Roiderer had writ- Cemetery. They were in the front ten had been published previously in America. Other articles from the

Questioned as to why he intended taking his notebook to Switzerland, Roiderer said he wanted to write efforts were made to identify all of articles from his material from the them. "pacifist psychological viewpoint." Two students are in a hospital at When the presiding judge said Washington. Margaret Crebs is

14 PUPILS KILLED WHEN FAST TRAIN HITS SCHOOL BUS AT ROCKVILLE, MD.

High School Students on Way Home From Chemistry Show Lose Lives in Crossing Crash - Two Children Injured.

ACCIDENT OCCURS IN RAIN AND FOG

entertained strong suspicion against Driver Says He Did Not See Locomotive Till He Was on Track-Put Under Bond on Manslaughter Charge.

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 12. -Fourteen high school students were ourt of three military and two ington passenger train of the Balti-

The 28 pupils in the bus were re fahrt, he testified, fell in love with ical show at the University of Mary-Margaret Sichert, Roiderer's fi- land at College Park, near Wash-

Miss Louise Funk, the teacher,

so forth," despite "my landlady's . The list of dead, as given out by advice to be a man and send Mayor Richard Hawkins of Wil-

dents was tentatively planned to-day. Suggestions have been made text. Cantor Moshe Rudinow san that the services be held Monday.

rain and fog. The train struck the

carried the rear half many yards down the track before throwing it enslavishness to a bad cause identification, were thrown along

the track for 200 yards. Some were found in a cemetery nearby.

Hope, N. Y., several miles north of the city, and near the Ochs summer home at White Plains.

Hope, N. Y., several miles north of the Twenty-sixth old Negro, was hanged at 5:18 ward toward the settlement of the ward toward the settlement of the o'clock this morning for the murghand of the settlement of the market of the city, and near the Ochs summer home at White Plains. "These are unnatural unions found in a cemetery nearby.

Ind. therefore, adherence to the Though railroad executives said There a sarcophagus mer home at White Plains. sighted from the mainland, a mile cause is valueless," the notes said. the crossing was guarded by a bell Tennessee marble at the publisher's Seam and red light, Percy Line, the bus

Miss Funk attributed part of the tanooga Wednesday. ness stand he had been guilty of responsibility for the wreck to the

Miss Funk said she was sitting all employes were given an oppor- Northland avenue. His election had on the front seat to help the driver tunity to attend the services.

crossing I think the driver reduced the speed of the bus so that if a director. All wires were silenced It is un but my own philosophy and I am not a fanatical pacifist."

there had been a whistle or bell and Associated Press activity was we would have heard it. I think stopped for two minutes at 10.30 we would have heard it. I think stopped for two minutes at 10:30 McNamara becomes acquainted terms for robbery and liquor he we both saw the train at the same throughout the world. Under close questioning, he said he "wrote letters, not articles, for American newspapers."

He leaveshed into a long discus
We both saw the train at the saw the saw the train at the saw the saw the train at the saw the saw the saw the saw the train at the saw the train at the saw the saw the train at the saw the saw the sion of how American papers In fact, there is a bank on the right tribute to Mr. Ochs. In Italy the election as jury commissioner, in-

Eve-Witness Account. ceeded in selling in the United accident came from Edward L. suant to the Mayor's proclamation

praised the German fight against sional, who passed the bus in his automobile just before the crash. Chattanooga. "I saw the train coming, but crossed anyway. I passed the bus, Rabbi Miller to Memorialize Dead just as it came on the track. grabbed my brake, and just as I

stopped the train hit the bus. ing girls out of the ditch. We had scarcely begun when Rockville fire-

men arrived. "We helped them fill the laundry truck and take the children to the entitled "Germany Rearms." It was hospital. Most of those not badly

of the bus." Ambulances From Nearby Towns. Ambulances and emergency squads went to the scene from Rockville and nearby towns. The bodies were taken to an un-

dertaking establishment here and

"Do you believe in the saying My reported to be suffering from inter-Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Continued on Page 2, Column 3. cials said.

Wrecked School Bus; Driver, Teacher Who Escaped Injury



AT top, remains of vehicle hit by train at Rockville, Md., with loss of 14 lives. Below, PERCY LINE and MISS LOU-

-Hundreds Stand Outside

Zimmerman, Paul McElroy, Carl services for Adolph S. Ochs, pubcluded Wohlfahrt, although professing close friendship, was the agent Emerson, Virginia Myers, Leroy New York Times, were held today Downs, Phoebe Kelley, Lois Winters and James Flurie. and James Flurie.

A mass funeral for the 14 stumisty rain in front of the building.

Williamsport High School building. Herbert Lehman, former Gov. Alfred Smith, Owen D. Young, John others followed. Ten bearers lifted the service and carried it out. Be

widow, and others of the family Bodies, some mangled beyond Temple Israel Cemetery at Mount Hope, N. Y., several miles north of

driver, said he did not see the train Ochs began his publishing career own request awaited the coffin. Mr. memorial service was held in Chat- includes 13 Democrats and six Re- he had been "framed." At 3:30 a. m.

There was no activity during the "bad crossing," saying Line was a hour of the funeral in the plant or offices of the New York Times, for layers' Union and resides at 5109A gathered.

vatch the road, and added:

Another tribute was paid by the "Just as we approached the Associated Press, of which Mr. the first week of May for a four
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All public buildings of the city

An eye-witness account of the flew their flags at half staff pur-Many floral tributes came from

Publisher.

Mr. Ochs will be memorialized in

special sermon by Rabbi Julian "I jumped out of the car. There H. Miller at B'nai El Temple, Delwas a young fellow there on a laun- mar boulevard and Clara avenue, Robbers in Car With Missouri dry truck. I told him to run to the tonight at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Miller corner and blow the fire siren. By was formerly leader of the Mizpah that time Wilson Carr of Rockville Congregation of Chattanooga, Tenn., had appeared and we started tak- of which Mr. Ochs was a member.

SCHOOLS FOR GERMAN TAILORS

Uniforms for Army. By the Associated Press. tailors were called to the front to-day to avoid a serious delay in consummoned next fall.

military tailors" and the Nazi labor when Rose was slugged on the head front announced the creation of with a pistol. No one was woundtraining courses" in Berlin, Ham- ed. burg, Cologne, Munich and Dresden. More than 900 skilled tailors Rose opened the Frank A. Bridge day. Prices in St. Louis, including ment, France had agreed to refrain to make uniforms will be available & Co. jewelry store, near the cenwithin six months, labor front offi- ter of Springfield's business dis- were 18.5 cents, 16.5 cents and 15.5



Is Executed for Murder.

he asked Sheriff Scott Curtis to

McDaniel, who was confined in

moved the lever which sprung the

bits of gastronomic architecture.

Gasoline Prices Rise Here.

he tore up the card.

heart, March 29, 1933.

ormer Democratic Commitside Inclosure Where Negro teeman Replaces A. L.

Patrick J. McNamara, labor lead- SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 12.er and former Democratic Com- Frank (Sonny) McDaniel, 30-year-There a sarcophagus made of sioner today to succeed Amos L. der of Savilla Scott, his sweet- was indicated that another confer ublican, who has been

publicans. McNamara was former internabeen forecast. His salary will be the State Prison until yesterday

It is understood that Seaman trap. with his duties, which include the fenses, and also was accused of Rengo Shimbun Sha, world-wide taking of the jury census and the killing two Negro men. lican aspirant. About five ballots were taken by the board, on the By the Associated Press. first of which Seaman got votes of all the Republican members. Others who received minority votes included former Circuit Judge James F. F. Green and Anthony C. Moyle, a real estate dealer.

JEWELRY VALUED AT \$15,000 TAKEN AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

License Plates Hold

Jewelry valued at \$15,000 and \$400 First Time Since Jan. 11; Sharp in cash were taken from a jewelry store at 7:45 a. m. today by two By the Associated Press. the manager.

BERLIN, April 12.—Germany's were in a car having a Missouri since Jan. 11. The men escaped, locking the

cription when the first recruits are door with Rose's keys after loot- May wheat to the dollar mark. July to support the French protest to ummoned next fall.

An official announcement said tied hands on the floor. One shot in fractions of that figure. Trading pudiation as had been made by pudia there is a serious lack in skilled was fired, apparently accidentally,

The holdup took place just as

Enter Eastern Europe Non - Aggression Agreement Even With Military Clauses by Others. **OPENS WAY TO NEW CONFERENCE** rance States, at Stresa Session, Britain and Italy

Have Agreed to Support Its Plea to League Against Rearmament. STRESA, April 12.-The British anounced today that Germany was ready to enter an Eastern European

themselves accords of reciprocal as-This news was given in an official communique issued by the heads of governments of Italy,

pact of non-aggression even though

other signatories "stipulate among

Great Britain and France, in con-The conference was informed of Simon, British Foreign Secretary, who said his information had been given to the British Ambassador to Berlin by Konstantin von Neurath, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Foreign Min-

Simon acted as a spokesman for Germany as he informed the con-"Germany is ready to enter an Eastern pact of non-aggres-sion, even if some other signatories stipulate among themselves accords

for reciprocal assistance. He said this offer was made tohad been that it would enter an

Crowd of 1000 Gathers Out- Eastern European pact of non-aggression only provided it contained The offer today means that Germilitary clauses for, and among

many will not sign such a clause mitteeman from the Twenty-sixth old Negro, was hanged at 5:18 many's offer was a big step fornine women, witnessed the execu-

situation, and, in part, the pro-

posed air pact. The announcement followed by a Laval, French Foreign Minister, as he that the representatives of the three an agreement among thmselves as to the program they would follow

in the meeting next week at Geneva McDaniel had served prison of the League of Nations council.

A French spokesman said a "step in advance" had been made which might permit the revival of the proposed Eastern Locarno pact, MUSSOLINI TEARS UP MENU sponsored by France and Russia in sion of now American papers
handle news "on such a realistic side as you approach Rockville and handle news "on such a realistic side as you approach Rockville and basis I could not sell articles to basis I could not sell articles to stress Delegates.

Stefani News Agency joined in the cluding Seaman, the only Republican aspirant. About five ballots

Stress Delegates.

Stefani Tray Commissioner, in the cluding Seaman, the only Republican aspirant. About five ballots was signed here at Lake Maggiore.

STRESA, Italy, April 12.-Pre-Agreement With France. mier Mussolini spoiled the ho-The agreement, announced shortly tel chef's plans for an elaborate before the communique telling of banquet for the three-Power arms Germany's readiness to enter an negotiators tonight and as a result a simple meal of caviar, lobendeavor to induce Germany to enster, chicken and ice cream, will be served. The chef had prepared from the military obligations to a menu of Roman splendor with which Hitler had thus far objected. many fancy dishes with decorative Premier Mussolini of Italy and Prime Minister MacDonald of The dinner should be "democratic," said the Premier today as being in complete agreement with Great Britain were represented as Laval on the procedure of action to be taken at the council, which was SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.— DOLLAR WHEAT AT CHICAGO called into session on representarearmamesnt, had violated the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. A French spokesman said the Workmen Called to Front to Make men who held up I. Anthony Rose, CHICAGO, April 12.—Wheat sold agreement had been reached on for a dollar a bushel on the Board The men, armed with automatics, of Trade today for the first time Germany or any other Power which were in a car having a Missouri since Jan. 11. "measures" to be applied against A sharp rise in the market shortspokesman further said that Great

ly before the closing bell carried Britain and Italy also had agreed Hitler thus far. He added, however, that any motion eventually to be adopted would be left to the Gasoline prices were increased by League Council.

Previous to the announced agresfrom asking the council to condemn

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and Dedmon is in court

BRISBANE, Australia, April 12. Severe earth tremors caused buildings to sway dangerously today, but no serious damage oc-

By the Associated Press.

Bookkeeper Grabs Ledger Away From Government Counsel, Says Only Bank Stock Is Involved.

ATTORNEY INSISTS ON SEEING REST

\$10,000,000 Holdings, Which Ex-Cabinet Man Says He Sold, Kept in Union Trust Co. Vault.

PITTSBURGH, April 12.—Counsel for the Government and Andrew W Mellon failed to reach an agreement today on the stipulation of certain bookkeeping records which might have shortened the hearing of his \$3,089,000 income tax case before the Board of Tax Appeals.

Requested by the board to try and reach a stipulation that would eliminate item-by-item examination by witnesses, E. L. Updike, Government counsel, and D. D. Shepard, representing Mellon, adjourned to an ante-room with R. S. Scott, Mel-

Updike asked for the books of Paul Mellon, son of the financier, and Scott produced them, turning to the page on which was listed records of \$10,000,000 in bank stock which Paul had obtained from Mellon's brother, the late R. B. Mellon,

The Government has been trying to prove this stock actually was owned by Mellon and that a conand Scott seized the book, assert-

"My instructions are that you

The page to which Updike had mobile license payments. between Paul and his father or

none," the attorney replied. Bank Stocks in Vaults.

spent the morning placing before treaty—operating under the League the board evidence that the bank covenant, It was indicated that efstocks transferred on March 1, forts would be made to get Ger-1921, by Mellon to his brother, had many into the peace system and been placed in the vaults of the back into the League of Nations.

Union Trust Co., which acted as The assembled statesmen distrustee. The stocks remained there cussed today what measures might on the continent within the frame-

note of \$10,000,000 for the stock, a detailed discussion of the gener-which note was assumed later by al questions of the unilateral rethe stock to Paul in 1951 should reusely as might have been reported by A. W. Mellon as dividends, instead of the \$755,000 which he received as interest from Paul. On the difference between the two sums it is seeking to collect the two sums it is seeking to co lect approximately \$14,000 in tax.

Shearer, one of the Government's counsel, who has specialized sued today by the three-Power conin investigating the records of the bank stock sale to the late R. B. "The meeting today opened at reported on his visit to Berlin and transferred to the late R. B." Davison, an officer of the Union France, Great Britain and Italy in tions Trust Co., to trace the securities attendance.

a contract between the brothers French recourse to the League of Nations and the pro-whereby R. B. Mellon gave a note Nations. for \$10,520,495 for stock in 24 banks

Shearer contends the contract continued. was not an actual sale, but just an open account. A. W. Mellon, he said, was the actual beneficiary of the stock, not only in 1931 in which the Government claims \$3,089,000 the Government. Then the meeting then took up the Austrian situation beginning with an exposition by the head of the Italian Government. Then the meeting examined the question of extra on his income, but also previan Eastern pact, and at the end of out of danger.

The Government yesterday, from this discussion, there began a district witness, George Asplund, bookkeeper for R. B. Mellon, "At 7 p. m. the meeting was additional content of the meeti bookkeeper for R. B. Mellon, brought out that A. W. Mellon had journed until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Smashed except two, that of the driver and the first one behind it. received all dividends the bank "During the afternoon session, stock had paid his brother. The Sir John Simon furnished addition- Church, said the train struck the were killed in a 14 school children Paul Mellon, the financier's son, assumed the indebtedness in 1930 it had been increased to \$10.791.355 Berlin. and R. B. had paid \$370,000 addi- "He added new information tional "in full settlement of inter- which came to him today. Foreign

ence in the indebtedness between Ambassador to Berlin that Ger-1921 and 1931 represented additional many was ready to enter an Eaststock acquired through stock dividends and exercise of stock pur-

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Relative Chats With Mellon



TOMMY HITCHCOCK (left) and A. W. MELLON IN conversation in a recess in the income tax hearing at Pittsburgh, Pa. Hitchcock, an internationally known polo player, is a son-W. L. Mellon, a nephew of the former Secretary of the chairman of the National Recovery Treasury.

GERMANY IS READY FOR NON-AGGRESSION

Germany, after firm opposition by Great Britain and Italy.

The French resolution was to have been presented to the League of the terms of the covenant. Nations for a vote following dis-

French official circles said the

In place of the resolution, it was longer a secret. abide by their treaties. These conon by the League, it was said.

British for Regional Pacts. The French action was in return may look at the records regard- for British sanction of the French agreement strengthening the two ing the back stocks and nothing idea of regional European pacts turned was a record of Paul's auto- Britain does not plan to engage in a general European security pact despite previous indications that such would be the British program. Instead, it was understood Great Britain will give its approval to the Meantime in the hearing room French idea of regional pacts—such F. R. Shearer, Government counsel, as the proposed Franco-Russian

treaties. A British spokesman sum-R. B. Mellon gave his brother a marized the session as devoted "to

Text of Communique.

"The delegations met again at ined." and agreed to pay 5 1-3 per cent in- 3:30 p. m. and the discussions on the French recourse to the League 14 PUPILS KILLED

"The meeting then took up the

st."

Asplund said the \$270,860 differof Germany informed the British among themselves accords of reciprocal assistance.'

Litvinoff Going to Geneva.

Conference circles were much interested in a decision of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, to go to Geneva to be near the Stresa conference. Litvinoff Going to Geneva. to be near the Stresa conference, wreck.

but they expressed the opinion he "Shortly after the wreck, a west-raining and foggy."

formed French circles said, but ing settlement. Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval overruled them. Flandin PACT, SIMON SAYS and Laval pointed out, it was said, that the League of Nations would Richberg to explain his "delay" of be certain to shy away from any a week or more in notifying Governconsideration of sanctions, since ment departments that the Colt com-

ussion Monday of France's appeal rumor circulated here that France all Government orders from ofagainst the Reich's conscription description remains the Reich's conscription against the Reich's conscription description des ence, since Italy and Great Britain interested in the violation of the of already are informed of the labor section," Raushenbush com-

The semi-official Italian newsconclusions appended to a French memorandum. The conclusions will John Simon's answers to the French tract to sell it to his brother, later transferred to Paul, was a "sham." clusions, however, will not be voted vanced stage already reached by German armaments.

Franco-Italian Pact Taken Up. The Franco-Italian nations' consultative pact, reached the framework of the at Rome Jan. 7 between Mussolini League, Authoritative sources said and Laval, also was discussed by the conferees. create a bloc of Latin nations and England to conclude with it as one consultation but not of alliance. It the general heading of a regional pact

suggestion was taken for granted in London this morning on Brit- foreign nations. ain's willingness to give its moral until 1932, after Mellon left the be taken against nations that scrap readiness to take part in a purely Paul. The Government is claiming pudiation of treaties." He added: in which England expressed apthat \$804,000 in dividends paid by "Following that there was a disturbed to Paul in 1931 should cussion of such measures as might been reported by A. W. Mellor

in a brief communique

"Prime Minister MacDonald gave the submarine patents. a resume of the general lines of the secrets from other nations," Rob-Mellon when A. W. Mellon became 9:30 a. m. under the presidency of the German viewpoint concerning Secretary of the Treasury in 1921, the head of the Italian Government the Eastern Locarno pact, the Danannounced he is calling Carroll (Mussolini) with the delegates of ubian pact, and the League of Na-

"In the afternoon's meeting the mander E. L. Cochrane of the Navy while they were in the bank's pos- "The meeting, which lasted until French delegate gave an exposition It has been testified there was tinuation of the discussion on the to their present recourse to the which has been set for Tuesday.

> WHEN FAST TRAIN Continued From Page One.

Then the nal injuries. Jane Staley, who sus- mission's program. tained a broken arm, is said to be

> The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, and warning bells at the Rockville Church, said the train struck the were killed in a train-bus crash late

> he said, "and within a few min- which the accident occurred is a utes we had started administer- right angles to the track," the state ing conditional absolution and ex- ment read, "and is protected by treme unction to the dying." he standard crossing signs and by said. "We worked for nearly an warning bells, which, we definitely hour and administered to 13 or 14 know, were operating at the time of the victims.

> critically injured were pinned in right of the highway by the State the wreckage of the bus."

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Certain French Cabinet officials had proposed discussing sanctions before the conference opened, in
Bamt either by postal order, express money before the conference opened, in
St. Louis eachange.

The train was proceeding on its the warning bells operating," he said.

Several hours after the accident, some of the children who escaped with minor injuries and Line were stated the engine whistle was belown approaching the crossing. This is a practice required by rule and is rigidly enforced."

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NYE INQUIRY INTO **COLT CO.-NRA ROW**

Settlement Pending, Com- Mayfair House. Miss Auchincloss Counsel Says President Told Chairman by Telephone.

ROOSEVELT STOPS

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The Senate Munitions Committee's investigation of the Colt Arms Co. By the Associated Press. of Hartford, Conn., for alleged violation of the labor clauses of NRA mittee had been assured by Presi- sients, none seriously dent Roosevelt that the difficulty would be "settled" Monday.

Stephen Raushenbush, committee counsel, said the President had told by running. Chairman Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, of the committee by telephone this morning that its contemplated demand that Donald R. Richberg, Board, explain the Colt situation was made unnecessary by the pend-

Richberg Asked to Explain.

Earlier, Nye said he had asked by all members of the league by alleged violation of labor provisions of the code. Such notification here-French observers ridiculed a tofore had automatically cut of

resolution was withdrawn out of Reich's military activities and the deference to considerations made extent of its armed strength is no in peace times an important arms manufacturer could flaunt in the face of the Government its refusal to abide by regulations. It is the possibility that a similar situation might develop in war time that interested the committee.

Edwin S. Smith of the Labor Board will appear before the committee today to explain the board's committee will decide whether to narrow escape. press its request for Richberg's ap-

partment had encouraged collusive discuss his further plans. bidding by private shipyards, and Great Britain's approval of this portent in an exchange of submabuilder, which built submarines for

"As the committee has already support to regional pacts concluded received very extensive testimony in regard to details of the 1933 and work of the League of Nations, Its 1934 awards," Roosevelt said, referring to the naval construction consultative way also was taken program financed by \$238,000,000 of for granted owing to a communique PWA funds, "I shall only reiterate published in London in February that awards to the private yards were in every case made to the

"It is pretty hard to keep naval, inson said. "As a matter of fact there is no such thing as a mili-

That the Navy was trading patents with the Electric Boat Co Groton, Conn., was disclosed in a letter written Sept. 5, 1934, by Com-

1 p. m., was taken up with a con- of the reasons which induced them slaughter pending an inques Rockville police said that at the cedure to be adopted was exam- same crossing three and a half years ago a train struck a handcar, killing five persons.

The crossing has been regarded for some time by highway officials HITS SCHOOL BUS as one of the most dangerous in the State and plans already were as one of the most dangerous in in progress to eliminate it as the first under the State Road Com-

BALTIMORE, April 12. Signals

"I immediately aroused the Rev. way, vice-president of the Baltimore Cecil J. McNeil, of the Catholic & Ohio Railroad said in a formal University, who was my guest," statement today. "The crossing at "Most of the dead and those is a reflecting sign erected on the to indicate approach to the rail-

SON OF LATE W. D. ROBBINS WILL MARRY ON MAY 18

York City,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.-Edward Canada, who died here Sunday, obtained a marriage license today to wed Miss Louise Auchincloss, 20, of is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss. Her mother is the former Janet House.

The wedding, Robbins said, would Church, Lattington, Locust Valley,

8 HURT IN FREIGHT WRECK Transients Injured in Accident Near

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 12.-A broken rail caused 14 freight cars of the Wabash Railroad to pile up towas abruptly called off today with day at a point eight miles south of the announcement that the com- here today, injuring eight tran-

train to pass, saw the cars start sus, and that 55,000 names are on tumbling toward him and escaped

HUNDREDS DROWNED IN CHINA Two Towns Nearly Submerged by Floods in Northern Kwantung.

and east.

Northern Kwantung was experiencing record floods. Cattle, crops son City as a member of the Legis- the Rev. Karl M. Block. and villages there have been destroved, it was reported, and the towns of Lokchong and Yingtak the change of venue application, Smith College. Her father, a forare nearly submerged.

NAZI COURT FREES NATURALIZED U. S. CITIZEN OF SPYING Continued From Page One

Roiderer will be released tonight

from Moabit Prison. States Consul gave him 10 marks (\$4) so that he could spend the night in a hotel. am surely returning to

side of the case, after which the dam. Gosh, I'm dumb. That was a "I now am going to Munich to see a girl friend and my mother, whom I have not seen this 10 months. I was foolish-I knew it, Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant because persons must suffer for

ANDERSON ANSWERS

MUENCH VENUE PLEA

Hutchinson Robbins, 22-year-old son of the late Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Be Had in St. Louis County.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench can be fairly tried in St. Louis County on an indictment charging particitake place May 18 in St. John's pation in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson declared in an answer filed yesterday resisting the defense application for a change of venue.

The prosecutor's answer, filed in preparation for a hearing Monday by Judge Nolte on the application, was devoted largely to a general popular prejudice denial that against the defendant exists to such an extent that a fair and impartial trial is impossible.

He pointed out that St. Louis B. K. Dickerson, a La Plata farmer waiting at a crossing for the 211,444 inhabitants in the 1930 centhe jury list, and declared that there was not enough prejudice against Mrs. Muench even to make the selection of a jury difficult.

Hearing on the application is set for the day on which Mrs. Muench and Bart Davit, another defendant. are scheduled for trial. HONGKONG, April 12. — Hundred Muench, however, has obtained a boulevard, and Leonard Haeger, son dreds of villagers were reported continuance until 10 days after the of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haeger, today to have been drowned in adjournment of the General As- 3844 Utah place, became known yes sembly, on the ground that State terday. defense counsel is busy at Jeffer-

After the Court has disposed of the trials will be called. It is under- mer architect, is an insurance repstood that in view of the continuance preventing the Muench trial, the State will elect to go ahead with the trial of Davit.

To combat the application for change of venue in the Muench country, right or wrong'?" Roiderer larly subpensed veniremen and oth-He testified both in English and them on the witness stand in an attempt to prove there is no widespread opinion, as the defense The United charges, that Mrs. Muench is guilty. The defense already has sub-penaed a group of county officials, cluding County Counselor John E. Mooney, Judges Thatcher, Tighe and Wolfschlaeger of the County

> gineer Roy Jablonsky. Struck by Baseball Bat, Dies.

WEDS ARCHITECT



MRS. LEONARD HAEGER.

LEONARD HAEGER MARRIED FEB. 16 TO MISS NANCY LEIGH

Wedding of Architect and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leigh

Becomes Known. The marriage on Feb. 16 of Miss and was sentenced Nancy Leigh, daughter of Mr. and onment, but was Mrs. J. W. Leigh, 7552 Wydown when he repudiated a boulevard, and Leonard Haeger, son sembly, on the ground that State terday. The ceremony, held in the Representative Edgar J. Keating of chapel of St. Michael and St. George's Church, was performed by

The bride is a graduate of John Burroughs School and attended resentative.

Mr. Hacger, a graduate of the Washington University Architectural School, received his master of arts degree in 1933 and then studied abroad for several months case, the State will summon regu- He is an architect with the Board 5602 Washington court.

> VISITING PASTOR FALLS DEAD AS HE WALKS TO PULPIT The Rev. R. S. Chalmers of Balti-

more Fatally Stricken in Trinity Church, New York. NEW YORK, April 12.—The Rev. tax.'
Robert S. Chalmers of Baltimore United States," Roiderer said. "I have a steamship ticket in Rotter-dam. Gosh, I'm dumb. That was a Chairman Owen Jackson of the was to have preached the Officials of the Illinois Assor and former County Highway En- noon-day sermon. He was 55 years of Insurance Agents

Nearing the sacristy at the foot revised code of ins of the altar and to one side of the sponsored by Director F MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., April 12.- church, the Rev. Mr. Chalmers mer of the State Depart Secretary of the Navy, and two their ideals. I am a typical indi- Bernard Gorsick, 8 years old, was stumbled into a pew. Dr. Luis A. Rear Admirals denied before the committee yesterday that their de-

POLICE BOARD MAKES FGGS BREAK SEVERAL PROMOTION ANTI-WAR PA

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tenants were John M the Traffic Divisio Schuette of the Ce De More in the mi

BILL FOR 50 PCT. EXCISE TAN ON JAPANESE COTTON IMPORT

New Jersey, Says Indust U. S. Needs Help.

WASHINGTON, A; medite 50 per cent exc ton imports to protect textiles against Japa was proposed in a Bacharach (Rep. Means Committee

"The situation in the tile industry is one tha emergency treatment

processing tax would be he ident that he will not repe

University of Illinois said laws should be revised

Boys! Students! Step into the Easter Parade in Boyd Apparel

You can't go wrong for we don't have a dud in the whole bunch-and you can't beat Boyd's for honestto-goodness real value. We have the greatest selection of authentically styled clothing for boys of all ages that we've ever had. Wait till you see the moderate price tags-even Dad will get a thrill. Mezzanine.

2-KNICKER SUITS

You Boys, 7 to 16, will get a big kick out of these Sturdiboy Suits. They're "knock-outs" in style-with a certain rugged mannishness that makes you look your best-and plenty of what it takes to stand the gaff. Sport Back style, of course. New Spring shades style, of course. New Spring shades

2-TROUSER SUITS

These Suits have already proven their popularity with fellows in High and Junior High. They look "campus bred" and smart as fraternity row. One pair of slacks and one pair of regular trousers. Here's a lot of suit for very little money. Priced at.

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Here's what Little Boys are going to wear-at least the better dressed little boys between 4 and 9. Sportback coat and a pair of shorts in all wool blue or brown flannel and a fine white broadcloth blouse. They're "swell."





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SUITS WITH 2 LONGIES, 15 to 22 . . . \$19.50 YOUTHS' NEW SPRING TOPCOATS, \$17.50 YOUTHS' SPRING SLACKS . . \$4.95 to \$8.50

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BOYDSTER 2-KNICKER SUITS . . . \$14.95 NEW SPRING GOLF KNICKERS . . . \$2.95 BOYS' NEW SPRING FELT HATS . . . \$1.95 BOYS' SPRING CAPS, new patterns . . . \$1.25 BOYS' SMART GOLF HOSE, new shades . . 27c BOYS' NEW ZIPPER SWEATERS . . . \$1.95 BOYS' NEW SPORT SWEATERS . . . \$2.95

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NEW DOUBLE-BREASTED T'COATS, \$7.95 JUNIOR RUGBY SUITS, 2 pr. shorts . . \$8.95

Boyd's Mezzanine

WITNESS TAMPERING

CHARGED IN BANK CASE

Mother of Friend Testifies Against Woman Secretary-

Treasurer at Fraud Trial.

Mrs. James A. Moag of Indianapolis, mother of J. Cameron Moag, the

State's principal witness, testified

today in the trial of Margaret A.

Cheney, former secretary-treasurer

of the defunct Tippecanoe Loan &

Trust Co. Miss Cheney is accused

of making a false entry. The trial was recessed until Monday because

of the illness of Daniel P. Flanagan, member of defense counsel.

Mrs. Moag, an Indianapolis school

teacher, testified she had been vis

ited by Miss Cheney, who had said

she had paid a New York City at-

torney to prevent the return of Mrs. Moag's son to Lafayette to testify

Mrs. Moag said Miss Cheney had been a guest at the Moag home in Indianapolis. Cross-examined by

defense counsel, she said she could not remember the date of Miss

Cheney's visit, but insisted she re-called the conversation concerning

the payment to prevent the son's

A story of a \$135,000 transfer of

assets of the bank made in 1934

shortly before it closed, was related

The charge is based on the list-ing of \$632,886 in bonds that exam-

iners valued at \$172,685. Moag, New York and Chicago

bond broker whose firm handled much of the Lafayette bank's bond

transactions for a time, told a Cir-cuit Court jury Miss Cheney sent

him \$135,000 in Home Loan bonds

paired. Disposition of the bonds

Under cross-examination, the

tion. He denied, however, that he

Letters of Miss Cheney read to

the jury Wednesday contained terms of endearment linked with

business details. Other letters ad-

evidence yesterday by Prosecutor

2500 Mexican Laborers Strike.

his company were seriously

yesterday by Moag.

was not explained.

at the trial.

y the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 12.—

MAKES EGGS BREAK UP ANTI-WAR PARADE AT CHICAGO U.

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2000 Marchers on Campus Attacked With Missiles and Stench Bombs by

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Speaks at Minnesota demonstration of 3000.

APOLIS, April 12.-Gov. He addressed 3000 uni'Pot of Gold' Promiser



EDWARD J. AMLOTT.

MAN ON RELIEF SENDS 12. A free-for-ks. stones, eggs HIS MONEY TO MYSTIC

Fortune Teller Now Held for Postoffice Inspectors.

Edward J. Amlott, who sometimes spells his name packward and The prosecutor said Mrs. Rattendrops a "t" to become "Prof. Tolma, bury, when police interviewed her, ering, held the Oriental mystic and fortune was dressed in pajamas and apteller," was arrested yesterday for peared to have been drinking. n, several Postoffice Inspectors who regarded the police: "I know who has done "Prof. Tolma's" activities as more it.

de around fraudulent than mystifying. fraudulent than mystifying.

From the Emergency Relief Administration at Bushnell, Ill., the would incriminate her. Then the would incriminate her. Then the of gold on his farm.

Amlott admitted that he received money from Wilson, whom he met last August while traveling in Illinois as a fortune teller with a carnival troupe. He said the amount was \$40. Postoffice Inspectors were informed that it was a better job of it next time. SEVEN SEALING BOATS CAUGHT SENATE FOR BILL INCREASING Inspectors were informed that it was a better job of it next time.

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WOMAN, WORKING DURING STRIKE, ATTACKED ON CAR

ause greeted the Group of Women Tears Clothing of Dress Designer Before Trolley Crew Can Interfere.

Miss Georgiana Pouyer, 23 years old, a dress designer for the Forwas called several months ago by was called several months ago by songs union garment workers, was at-Y.) high school stud- afternoon by a group of women. The street car, eastbound, had session when he was arrested.

elegram to President reached Tenth street and Washing that naval ma-nese waters might ington avenue when the women raised Mice Pouver and mayled her seized Miss Pouyer and mauled her before the car crew could inter-Pouyer's coat was seized at the collar by one of the women in the Judge Connor today when he struggle, and her clothing was pleaded guilty of robbery lying those gathered ripped at the shoulder. After reany war involving les.

Inpet at the occurrence to the point in his restaurant at 3678 South lice she went to her home at 1092 Broadway three weeks ago and

ROY N. ROOKS, DISBARRED, FILES PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

Lawyer Accused of Retaining \$900 Due Clients Says Court Should

Have Been Lenient. Roy N. Rooks, a lawyer, who was disbarred Monday by Circuit was disparred Monday by Circuit Judge Ryan on charges of the St. Louis Bar Association that he had wrongfully retained about \$900 due four clients, filed a motion for a League for Industrial new trial yesterday. He denied the charges at his trial last November. His motion, listing 17 grounds for a new trial, stated the Court's order should have been more

Olson today asserted no though they had opposed the demthad a right to compel onstration, university authorities bear arms in a war of took no steps to interfere.

Gov. Olson also expressed oppo-Minnesota students in orthrop Memorial auditodemonstration as a part a-wide observance. The was without violence. Alleaders of the move also spoke.

MALLET KILLING IN ENGLAND; MAN, **WOMAN ACCUSED**

Song Writer and Her Chauffeur Young Charged With Murdering Her Husband.

he Associated Press. BOURNEMOUTH, England, April "mallet murder" has been added to the list of recent English crime sensations that already in-

cludes two unsolved "trunk mur-

lers" and one "torso murder." At a preliminary Police Court hearing yesterday Mrs. Alma Victoria Rattenbury, 31 years old, a song writer, and George P. Stoner, her 19-year-old chauffeur and handwarn were characteristics. handyman, were charged with murdering her husband, Francis M. Rattenbury, retired architect and former resident of Vancouver, B. C.,

last month. Statements from police read by the public prosecutor said both admitted swinging a heavy mallet on Rattenbury's head.

mpted to stop Promised Pot of Gold by A surgeon who went with police to the Rattenburys' Villa Maderia testified that Rattenbury's fatal in-juries were inflicted by three distinct blows with some blunt instrument, probably delivered from be-

Her Purported Statements.

Eventually, he continued, she told

inspectors had learned that Charles E. Wilson, on the relief rolls there, had mortgaged his furniture and sent money from his relief allowarching ance to "Prof. Tolma," who had to help him find a new content of the rollice; "No. promised to help him find a pot prosecutor, she told the police: "No, of gold on his farm.

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"I hit him; then I told Mrs. Rat-

French window and saw her kiss him goodnight, and then leave the I waited and crept in through the unlocked window. Still it ain't much use saving anything When they tell her I am arrested

she will go out of her mind.' A letter which Mrs. Rattenbury said to have written to Stone after her arrest was introduced. It ead: "I must see you, darling Please write and let me know how Rats is getting along. God bless you, my love, and be with you al

The letter was signed "Lozanne. City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Lozanne was the name under which Mrs Rattenbury wrote severa

The prosecution testified that the tacked on a street car yesterday letter and two pictures of Mrs. Rattenbury were found in Stoner's pos-

John W. Franklin, 25 years old. The women fled. Miss of Springfield, Ill., was sentenced

robbed him of \$12.



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WITNESSES TELL OF MOSS' FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

Continued From Page One. when the shooting started and ran

Krul offered two explanations. First he said he was in the car, waiting in the alley, and took no part beyond that in the holdup. Later he said he was standing behind a tree and, when the first shots were fired, ran to the automobile, picked up Balling, looked for Dedmon and not finding him, drove away. He said he did not fire at

All of the defendants-Krul and Dedmon, ex-convicts, were out on bail for burglary and Balling had been identified as a holdup man, but released by a St. Clair County special Deputy Sheriff—have admitted that Dedmon used a .380 automatic in the Moss holdup, Balling a .32-caliber revolver and Krul a .38 revolver.

Dr. John C. Soucy, Deputy Coroner, said Moss suffered four "through and through bullet wounds," in the left leg, the right heel, the left forearm and in the back, one bullet severing a large artery near the heart, which caused death. He added, "The largest cali-ber bullet made the wound that caused death." Bullets of the .32 and .380 are about the same diameter, while the .38 revolver slug is considerably larger.

Victim's Son on Stand. Wesley C. Moss, son of the murdered man, a 40-year-old real estate dealer who lived with his parents at 4030 Lincoln, squinted hard to keep back the tears as he testified about the death of his father. "My son awakened me," he said slowly. "There were shots. I ran

out on the porch and I heard m father call my name and say 'Hold-up, holdup.' I went back in and got some clothes and when I got out again an ambulance had taken Walter Otruk, Balling's 13-year-

old nephew, 1242 North Forty-seventh street, testified that Balling spent the entire day Feb. 21 at the Otruk home. "Just after dusk," he REDDING, Cal., April 12.—Jack in a new black machine. John Krul was at the wheel. Eddie got

ented by James A. Farmer of Kas., said Ryan, as Dailey's nephew, Belleville, former State's Attorney was heir to a \$100,000 fortune. of St. Clair County, who was en East St. Louis Street Railway Co. State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck made the opening address to the jury, saying that all three of the young robbers knew Moss, knew where he lived and the time deo at the Coliseum were electro-Dedmon behind a tree; Balling be-

"They surrounded him and every one of them fired shots into his body. And one of them killed him. Moss had armed himself against robbery. He drew his revolver and shot Dedmon.

Bodies of Trappers Found.

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BANKER ON TRIAL

MISS MARGARET CHENEY.

MAN WHO DIED IN POVERTY NAMED HEIR TO \$100,000

Deceased Itinerant Blacksmith after he told her the cash assets of Found to Be Nephew of Kansas Man Who Left Fortune.

broker said his regard for said, "Krul and Dedmon drove up Ryan, an itinerant blacksmith, died plump, 40-year-old defendant had two years ago, penniless and alone, grown from friendship to affec-Krul was at the wheel. Eddie got in a hay barn here. Testerday F. in a hay barn here. Testerday F. S. Allen, administrator of the estate marry him. The prosecution's case was pre- of William Dailey of Eldorado.

gaged as special prosecutor by the TWO HORSES ELECTROCUTED dressed to Moag were placed in Rodeo Mounts Enter Control Room A. K. Sills. at Coliseum.

Two horses appearing in the ro-

the equipment.

LAREDO, Tex., April 12.-About he returned from work. After two cuted at 9 o'clock last night when 2500 Mexican laborers in onion and

marry him.

reberies earlier in the evening the they escaped from a stall and enthree drove to Lincoln avenue, Zer. tered the electrical control room, day for higher wages. They want weck said, "and waited for him, where they came in contact with \$1.25 a day. They have been rethe equipment.

The animals, owned by a Lanstrike came as harvesting of about PAGE 4A Four persons were killed and several wounded when residents of a tackers vesterday.



farm here fought a group of at- Wife of Adoph Struemph Finds Body on Return to Granite City From Factory.

Adolph Struemph, a 32-year-old steel worker, was found shot to death yesterday in his flat at 2036A Cleveland boulevard, Granite City. ear. A revolver with one dis- Angelo Amato Gets 30 with a bullet wound over his right charged cartridge was lying by his

His wife, Mrs. Grace Struemph, who discovered the body on her return from working in a St. Louis factory, said he had worried be-cause of the critical illness of his at your Grocers father

FOUR Killed in Cuban Farm Attack. STEEL WORKER WORRIED OVER TRIED, CONVICTED FATHER'S ILLNESS, ENDS LIFE TRIED, CONVICTED IN ITALY FOR PART

Years at Agriegento, Sicily, for Crime at Cleveland, O., in 1920.

By the Associated Press.

AGRIEGENTO, Sicily, April 12.

For complicity in the kidnaping and murder of two Cleveland, O., industrialists, Angelo Amato, former resident of Cleveland, will serve 23

years in prison.
A Criminal Court yesterday found the man guilty, despite his repeated protestations of innocence, and sentenced him to 30 years. Italy's am-

nesty laws, however, will knock at least seven years off his term. Victims of the double kidnaping and murder were Wilfred C. Sly and George K. Faimer, who were killed Dec. 31, 1920. Three persons have been executed and another sentenced to life imprisonment in America for the crime.

Amato, hunted for many years, was arrested Feb. 6, 1934. He pleaded not guilty at the opening of his trial here April 5, contending he was earning \$100 weekly when the crime was committed and hence had no motive to participate in the attempted robbery of the two

Three American officials came to Sicily to appear in the courts against Amato, who was not extradited because he is an Italian citizen. They were Francis Celebrazzi, Assistant Attorney-General of Ohio, Police Capt. Mathovitz and Detective Lieut. Cavolo of Cleveland.

DETROIT BANK RECEIVERSHIP MAKES \$1,500,000 PROFIT

omptroller of Currency Says Only Bill for 11-Month Period Was for \$165,000.

WASHINGTON, April 12. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, delivered today to Representative Prentiss M. Brown (Dem.) Michigan, the complete details of the receivership operations of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce in Detroit.

"You'll be interested to know that the receivership of the Guardian National Bank in Detroit is operating at a profit." Connor said.

On Dec. 31, 1934, the receiver had collected from interests, premiums and rents \$2,874,479.45, which reflects a net profit from operations o fapproximately \$1,500,000. The liabilities of the bank to depositors totaled approximately \$114,000.

"The total amount collected from I sources up to Dec. 31, 1934, was liquidation, including expenses of O'Connor said that Whe "only bill submitted to the receiver by Judge Frank E. Wood is for the period from Feb. 11, 1933, to Dec. 31, 1933, in the sum of \$165,000. There was an allowance of \$150,000, represent-ing less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of the amount involved in the mat-ters placed in Judge Wood's hands.

2238 INQUESTS LAST YEAR IN CITY, MOST SINCE 1923

Coroner, Reporting for Eight-Year Period, Shows Falls Cause Most Accidental Deaths.

Falls were the cause of more deaths than any other type of accident in St. Louis in the last eight ears, according to the annual report of Coroner Furlong. The tabulation, issued yesterday, showed 1274 persons died from falls in this period. Accidental deaths caused by automobiles totaled 889, ranking

The report, for 1934, showed 2238 inquests held, the largest number since 1923. With a total of 381. July lead in deaths attributed to the excessive heat. The fewest deaths, 134, occurred in October. During the year, there were 106 nomicides and 178 suicides. Of 485 accidental deaths, 206 were caused by falls and 131 by automobiles. There were 36 deaths resulting from criminal carelessness, of which 29 were caused by automobiles. A total of 1031 persons died without medical attention.

The greatest single cause of death during 1934 was organic heart disease. The summer's excessive heat resulted in 235 deaths.

OIL FIRM ORDERED BY ICKES TO DEAL WITH WORKERS' UNION

Employes' Organization Wins Elections in American Petroleum Plants.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Secre-

tary of the Interior Ickes ordered American Petroleum Co., Houston, Tex., today to recognize the National Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America as its employes' collective bargaining agents. He approved a decision of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board declaring that if the company did not comply with the order by April 29, "the case will be referred to the proper governmental agency for

This could be either the Justice epartment for prosecution on harges of violating Section 7A of he Recovery Act, or the Petroleum Administrative Board for removal of the firm's Blue Eagle. Employe elections conducted successively by 413 N. Sixth Two 708 Washington the American Petroleum Co. and the Petroleum Labor Policy Board had resulted in victory of the union over the company's employes' rep-

resentation plan.

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You are invited to see the thrilling parades of Easter fashions designed and made by amateur dressmakers. Sixteen prizes will be awarded by these judges: Miss Bessie Recht, Teacher of Costume Design, School of Fine Arts Washington University . . . Miss Margaret Bishop Breen, Costume Designer, and Mrs. Mary V. Giles, Stylist for Pictorial Review. Judging will be based on workmanship, design, fashion, fit and suitability of style to wearer.

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DUST STORMS ABATING IN 5 OF STRICKEN STATES

Clearing Skies Are Reported in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

TRAINS RETURNING TO SCHEDULES

School Children Marooned at Springfield and Pritchett, Colo., Back at Their

GARDEN CITY, Kan., April 12. Clearing skies over the dustat least a temporary respite from

The storm, which gave western, Texas a severe lashing yesterday. day. Visibility increased from one

Western Oklahoma, Southwestrado and Northwestern New Mex- is so rado and Northwestern New Mexico reported clearing skies after one of the worst storms of the season. Four inches of snow fell factorial Colorado, but it in East Central failed to reach the dust section.

Trains, delayed by low visibildue to accumulation of dust on above \$18,000,000. dren marooned at Springfield and value of last year's crop in the dust-Pritchett, Colo., were back at their ridden parts and the

business for a Dodge City tinner. Western panhandle was "ruined" but it was impossible to supply fig-

West and Southwest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. crease of 20,000 in families on relief an acreage reduction

Southeastern Colorado, all of the Oklahoma Panhandle, the Southbe complete unless rain comes of Southwestern Nehraska also is pe

handle, Walter Barlow, Amarillo value on last year's 700,000 bus

"Queen" Twice in Week





MISS SADIE JANE FLETCHER,

Engineers' ball.

and the necessity for caution servative estimate of losses ranged

Estimate in Kansas. In Kansas, the difference in the value for this year exceeds \$5,000. for Great Bend, Kan., Reed, Federal agricultural statisstill was marooned on the prairie, tician, placed the value on winter It ran into a dirt drift 16 miles wheat last year in Western and ern Kansas were not available. Unnorth of here and the front end of West Central Kansas at more than \$11,000,000. The estimated value in Near Dodge City, Kan., A. N. that area this year is roughly \$5,

for 14 hours when dust stopped Harry B. Cordell, president of the ported. ne motor of his automobile.

Oklahoma Board of Agriculture,
The dust storms have increased said "the best wheat" in the northures. Quickly challenging his statement. E. N. Puckett, manager of Crops Damaged Millions by Dust in the Union Co-Operative Education declared some wheat in the affect

ed area was even benefited by dust Losses are involved in officia Dust storms and to some extent Government crop estimates of drouth and cold weather, were esti- April 1 for Wyoming. An estimat mated today to have left crop dam- ed crop of only 360,000 bushels for age ranging into the millions, a this year contrasted with the 1,003, seriously affected area of more 000 bushels harvested in 1934. In than 15,000,000 acres and an in- volved in the total, however, was

Tolls in the West and Southwest.

The figures pertain to the recurring dust storms' zones of origin:

Western and West Central Kansas, hit by the dust, farmers have renortheastern corner of New Mex- agronomists said recent dust storms ico and the northern two-thirds of alone in the affected sector have the Texas Panhandle. A small part reduced crop possibilities 15 to 20

Fred Daniels, New Mexico State College agricultural statistician, recrop damages largely con- ported wheat in that State is cerns wheat. In the Texas Pan- most a total loss." He placed the grain elevator operator, said a con-at more than \$650,000. H. L. Hildin three weeks, farmers will suffer braska panhandle the hardest hit. damage to land that cannot be

remedied in several years." said 3,500,000 acres had been dam- buildings and occasionally the caraged seriously in the Lone Star cass of a smothered cow appeared State's Panhandle. In addition 1,-

estimate was 77 per cent of normal. the storm belt.

000. The New Mexico crops affect- soon. ed are included in an area of more

has blown over 50,000 square miles in Montana. However, other offi-

Figures on Relief. ministrator, said 500 families, about masks temporarily

enditures would be \$20,000. Oklahoma estimated that 4000 of 5500 families in the dust-blown panhandle are on the rolls. More than not heavy, as a survey by automocounties have abandoned homes at dawn today disclosed only a

ture figures were released. ARCADIA (Mo.) student at the FERA comptroller, estimated that University of Missouri, who 17,090 "cases" or about 76,000 perpopular that twice in one sons are on relief rolls in 15 coun-

> that Baca and Powers counties. obscured the sun, reduced visibility centers of the dust damage, had and deposited a light film of fine 2986 relief cases averaging four per- particles on all flat surfaces. sons to the case or more than 11,-000. Expenditures were not an- meteorologist here, said most of the

John Stutz, executive secretary over the peninsula. of the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee, said figures for Westofficial quarters said the percent-age ranged in places from 35 to 50 and Harry W. Riehl, general man per cent. A slight exodus of farm- ager of the St. Louis Better Busi ers "without investments" was re- ness Bureau, will be candidates for

215,000 persons were on relief rolls yesterday. Balloting will be con but they placed no estimate on how ducted by mail, the results to be

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wein, Curry County agricultural braska Agricultural College agronagent, said: "No living man could estimate in dollars and cents the damage to Eastern New Mexico by wind erosion. If aid is not received the west with the Netherland to the west with the Ne

Disclosures After Storm. emedied in several years."

The tops of barbed wire fence posts, corners of almost buried farm 500,000 acres were described as having been affected less seriously.

In Kansas, the area where crops are estimated officially to be run-

ning as low as 1, 5 and 9 per cent of with sand ridges that resembled normal, exceeds 5,000,000 acres ocean waves mysteriously fixed in However, for Clark County in place, said possibly no permanent Southwestern Kansas, the April 1 damage had been done to most of

The affected Oklahoma Panhan- The wheat crop, they said, was dle area comprises 10,000 square a total loss, but row crops, includmiles or more than 600,000 acres. ing corn, is expected to be har-Wyoming's wheat acreage is 170,- vested if some rain or snow comes

than 20,000,000 acres.

F. L. Disterdick, United States
Weather Bureau official, said dust
Kansas, started moving out today. Drifts on Highways.

Travel conditions were good exan annoyance, crop damage being three feet deep on main highways slight. cept for dust drifts from a foot to Will Metz, Wyoming FERA ad- streets and residents set aside dust

5 per cent of the total on relief, Westward from here to the Colwere dust storm victims. The same orado line many farm fences were percentage of the \$400,000 monthly completely buried under drifts. average which he estimated as exhighways from drifting snow, like-Relief officials in Northwestern wise were below the level of the

00 families in Cimarron and Texas bile over a 200-mile area near here and gone elsewhere. No expendi- occasional carcass. Hundreds of live cattle could be seen attempt-M. J. Hudtloff, New Mexico ing to graze the covered ranges.

Reach Florida.

FERA officials in Colorado said of Mexico by steady westerly winds, W. J. Bennett, United States dust was being carried to sea high

> Rotary Candidates Named. William E. Hunter, manager of Nominations Committee announced

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rities Commission Gets niunction Against Concern Said to Have Colcted \$329,000.

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rm "resident taxpayer" evidently ounty tax must be paid.

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NEW STATE SUPRME COURT

John H. Bradley of Kennett, Takes Office; Five Others Take Oaths for New Terms.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12 .-John H. Bradley, Democrat, of commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, for a four-year term, and was assigned to Division No. 1 of the court.

Bradley succeeds Commissioner John T. Sturgis of Springfield, who vas not a candidate for reappointment by the court.

Terms of the other five Commis ioners also expired today and all four-year terms, under appoint-ments made by the court several days ago. They are Laurance M. Hyde, Republican, of Princeton, and Charles L. Ferguson, Democrat of Doniphan, both in Division No. 1; and James A. Cooley, Republican, of Kirksville; Henry J. Westhues, Republican, of Jefferson City, and Walter H. Bohling, Democrat, of

The Commissioners perform the same duties as judges of the court except they do not have a vote

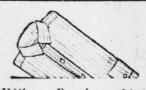
By the Associated Press.
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., April 12.—Senator Huey Long, who left Port Washington with a black 'ganged.'"

C. OF C. INVITES HUEY LONG the Senator from Louisiana delivered an important address, as well

eye on his last visit here, has been invited back. This Long Island CHARLESTON, Mo., April 12.— CHARLESTON, Mo., April 12 .community's Chamber of Commerce asked him to address its annual dinner. In the letter of invitation, sored by the Charleston Club of Albert R. Beatty, chairman of the Business and Professional Women is expected to be opened next week.

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8 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ 400 AT WASHINGTON U. CONVICT TELLS OF VOTE NOT TO BACK WAR | ALCATRAZ DISCIPLINE

Balloting Held in Connection Says Men in Dungeon Are With a National Students' Peace Movement.

About 400 Washington University students, meeting in January Hall at noon today in connection with a national students' peace movement, Verill H. Raap, a convict recently

Meanwhile, the National Students' League, which sponsored the gathering together with the Campus Peace Action Committee and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, distributed ballots for a student vote on six

them were: Abandonment of R. O.
T. C., 249 for, 114 against; reduction of military and naval budget.

259 for 97 against: catternia and afternoon at a signal.

The most dreaded nunishment on 239 for, 97 against; entrance of United States in the World Court and League of Nations, 220 for, 136 against; civil rather than military supervision of CCC camps, 241 for, supervision of CCC camps, 242 for, supervision of CCC against; civil rather than miniary supervision of CCC camps, 241 for, 112 against; abandonment of naval maneuvers on the Pacific Coast next summer, 231 for, 115 against. On the proposition that private profit was the root of war, the vote was a latter and those in "the hole" are shackled at all times and hand-cuffed in the daytime.

The view of "realists" and advo-The view of "realists" and advo-cates of preparedness that war was trealists accused of slugging Dep-cates of preparedness that war was trealists. The view of "realists" and advo-cates of preparedness that war was

funior college assembled in a protest against war in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Building, Sixteenth and Locust streets. They heard addresses by Prof. Arndt and several students. Prof. Arndt, emphasizing the interdependency of nations. the interdependency of nations, urged international co-operation in Heads Fulton Women's Club. peace efforts and reductions of armaments. Elliott Fagerberg, a Special to the Post-Dispatch. FULTON, Mo., April 12. Mrs. R.

At Eden Seminary classes were dismissed for a peace meeting. The Rev. Frederick Roblee, chairman elected included the following: First of the Peace Committee of the Ministerial Alliance, was the prin-cipal speaker. was the prin-warren Jones; recording secretary,

ILLINOIS SENATE COMMITTEE FOR ANTI-'HEART BALM' BILLS komm.

Husbands to Separate Maintenance.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12. The heart balm bills have the Ser ate Judiciary Committee's recom-mendation for passage.

Approval was given Tuesday night

to the bill by Representative John R. McSweeney, Chicago Democrat prohibiting suits for breach of promise and alienation of affections. It was passed by the House last month. Committee approval also was given the bill by Senator Richey V. Graham, Cicero Demoerat, giving husbands the right to get separate maintenance.

A new hill for old age pension is to be drawn by a special committee of nine Representatives who introduced their own bills earlier in the session. At a meeting yesterday, it was decided to incorporate the varying pension proposal into one bill. Members of the com mittee are Soderstrom, Adamowski Lenane, Kalahar, Holton, Collins Gaines and Priganano Gov. Horner was requested by the House to ask for part of the new \$4.880,000,000 work relief appropriation to give assistance to the Illinois school districts.

Fire Razes Leather Firm's Building HAVERHILL, Mass., April 12.— Fire, believed by Chief Rufus A. Crittenden to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed today the Lennox & Briggs Leather Co. building and damaged several other structures in Haverhill's leather district. Crittenden estimated the loss at \$75,000. Three firemen were Injured, none seriously

Shackled at All

voted overwhelmingly not to sup-port any war in which the United States overseed within a printing told newspaper men yesterday States engaged within or without while awaiting trial on charges of The only dissenting votes were from a dozen members of the R. O. T. C., who attended in uniform. Their votes drew scattered boos from the other students.

Meanwhile, the National Students' League, which species of convicts.

dustrial Democracy, distributed ballots for a student vote on six anti-military resolutions.

The resolutions and the vote on the resolutions and the vote on the resolutions are student vote on the said the prison operates under the "silent system" of discipline, in which prisoners are allowed to converse and smoke only for five

was 184 yes and 152 no.

Prof. Eimer Arndt, principal speaker at the meeting, denounced war as "the scourge of mankind."

cuffed in the daytime.

In addition, Raap said there are solitary confinement cells, regular tells boarded up except for a small ventilator.

was vicious, he de- here three years ago, stealing his About 300 students of the FERA nior college assembled in a protest of robbing the Labam (Wash.)

student, declared that Fascism was a menace to civilization.

C. Fagley, formerly of St. Louis, has been elected president of the Wombern elected president elected elected president elected elec Mrs. Louis H. Lorenz, correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. Rolla R. Samptreasurer, Miss Mildred Neu-mm. The dinner committee re-Also Endorses Measure to Entitle ported that all arrangements have been made for the annual luncheon Monday, April 22.

SWOPE PUMPS



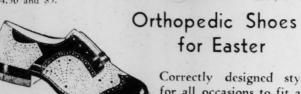
Blue, Black, Brown, White Kid or Patent Also Blue or Brown Linen

THIS is the Pump that has brought complete satis-faction and comfort to hundreds of Swope customers, accustomed to judging their footwear by the high Swope standard of quality.

Assured Swope quality with







and Tan. \$3.75

Correctly designed styles for all occasions to fit and support the busy feet of growing boys and girls.

for Easter

Proper fitting, of course, is most important and you can be sure of that at Swopes because of our specially trained sales force. Moderate prices and long-wearing quality make Swope Orthopedics most economical. Styles illustrated are priced according to size.

FANCY SOCKS FOR EASTER 29c



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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

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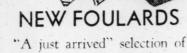
LIGHTWEIGHTS

Here's the New Glen Royal Lightweight Felt . . . a mere few ounces of felt in a new shape, a new mixture . . . make this your Easter Hat in any of the light grays or tans.

3 for 1.10

3.50

Men's Furnishings-First Floor



colorful gum twill foulards in small British figures, duo-tone stripes, and fine pin checks ... and they're made by hand as fine as women can make them.

1.00

Men's Furnishings First Floor

There's Comfort and Ease in

The abbreviated Men's Short that offers complete comfort, mild support, and freedom of: action never before achieved in men's Underwear. Styled with double front panel that extends through the crotch . . . a truly remarkable value...see them today.

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Holland Shoes for Boys Good Looking Mannish Shoes That Are the Acme of Quality in Boys' Footwear

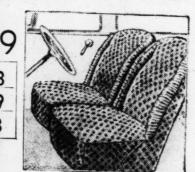
smooth black or brown grained calf, with solid leather heel. It has all the appearance of Dad's Shoes, and is suited to needs of the active boy's foot.

Vandervoort's Shoe Shop Second Floor

IN SPECIALLY PRICED GROUPS A complete set of Seat Covers for Sedan or Coach.

Attractive and protective for seats in your car. .69 1.29 1.98 For Sedans, 2.39 3.89 4.89 1.29 Pair Coach Front Seats . 2.98

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SUITS

Typical Vandervoort Quality

In every consideration of style, service and quality these Suits are worthy of the most discriminating tastes! They have that satisfying feeling of ranking high above the average. In lightweight Worsteds, Flannels, Twists and Cheviots ... in single and double breasted models. Also a complete assortment of sports backs. Many sports styles. with contrasting Slack Trousers without additional charge.

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MOHAIR OPCOATS

This Coat can only be purchased at Vandervoort's at this exceedingly low price. It is an ideal weight for St. Louis Spring wear and comes in browns, tans, grays and Oxford grays.

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Boys' Wash Suits; sizes 3 to 10, 1.79

Boys' Athletic Shirts & Shorts, 35e

Boys' Mesh Polo Shirts 69e

Boys' Shirts and Blouses 89c

Boys' Attractive Hose.....39e

Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters 98c

Boys' New Neckwear......55c

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TWO-TROUSER PREP SUITS AND TOPCOATS

19.98

Expertly tailored to our specifications with it is details of much higher-priced outfits. All me with new model backs . . . in the accepted Spring Checks of brown, tan and gray. Sizes 19 to 22.

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for suits of grown-up style and distinction. Tailored of finest

JUVENILE TOPCOATS

Topcoats that boys are proud to wear Tailored to our specifications new models with or without belt back.

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One package will color 100 or more eggs. In myriad color combinations—no two Vandervoors's Notion Shop-First Floor

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Smartest Suits and Frocks Don TUCK-IN GILETS

One of the most popular items on our Neck. wear Counter! Handy little vestees that fit conveniently under a dress or suit. Washable, fresh and smart...and think how much cooler than a blouse! Crisp, pique, net or net and lace.

Vandervoort's Neckwear Shop First Floor

Correct for Tailored Suits "Vanity Squares"

Just unpacked fresh for your Easter selection. Trim, well tailored Bags that are perfect complements to tailored Easter ensembles. New grains or patent leathers in square or oblong styles. Navy, black, brown or beige.

Vandervoort's Handbag Shop First Floor

Tailored Crepe Blouses in New

A FASHION

SQUARE STORE

Flower COLORS

Light-hearted Spring flower colors to give a lilt to suits and spirits! Featured are a shirt blouse smartly tailored with tucked bosom, boyish collar and long sleeves and the popular bow blouse with short sleeves.

Vandervoort's First Floor Blouse Shop

The SECOND FLOOR SPORTS SHOP

Features STRING KNIT DRESSES

10.95

If you're hankering for something "different" and Springy to wear ... try these smart little Classic Knit Frocks! 2-Piece—all of themwith sparkling crystal buttons. Hazel blue. coral pink, maize and natural. Sizes 12 to 20.

Vandervoort's Sports Shop-Second Floor

Beautiful SILK LINGERIE GOWNS and PRINCESS SLIPS

The SLIPS ...

Bias or 4-gore styles, silk crepe trimmed with Alencon lace or in tailored styles. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.

The GOWNS ...

Silk crepe night gowns, beautifully fitted in tailored styles with ruffled or lacy models. Tearose and blue.

Two-Piece Batiste Pajamas Vandervoort's Silk Lingerie Shop-Third Floor

Rayon Night Gowns I Vandervoort's Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor



Carter's Lastex Mouldette Triplets

All-in-Ones 5.00 Mouldette Panty . . . 3.00 Mouldette Girdle ... 3.00

Mere wisps of garments in the hand, vet they control the youthful figure with precision. Of sheer Lastex that looks like

silk jersey and feels as soft as fine lingerie. Vandervoort's Corset Shop-Third Floor

Greet Easter in a New

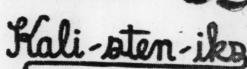
COAT SET

7.98

For Boy or Girl

Navy cheviot Coat with half belt, brass buttons and sleeve emblem. Four section beret to match. 2 to 6. Infants Shop Third Floor

First Designed for Children





NOW KEEP FEET OF ALL AGES YOUNG

Priced According to Size

3.00 to 7.50

Straps, ghillies and punched ox. fords in white elk, white buck or brown elk. Also white buck oxfords with brown saddle.

> Vandervoort's Children's Shoe Shop - Second Floor

grounds. Dots in sizes 14 to 20. Prints in sizes 36 to 44. Vandervoort's Budget Shop Third Floor A New Brentmoor

Like every Brentmoor, it is tailored by

a man's hatter with just the right crown for your Easter Suit! Dusty pink, chamois, heaven blue, wheat gold, camel tan, navy, brown, amber, hacienda and a new white. Head sizes 211/2 to 23. Vandervoort's Budget Hat Shop-Third Floor

Gay Combinations Lead in EASTER FOOTWEAR

white duckalin with pastel bar

ICE-COOL CREPES

For Misses 22.75 or Women 22.75

martness and serviceability, this fine crepe is absoitely unsurpassed. It is cleverly fashioned into frocks

nich are equally smart with or without their jackets.

Pure dye dots or prints on navy, black or brown back-

C Adoria Sandal in blue or brown gazel or all-white linen

D Adoria four evelet tie in white

B Van Moor model in white gazel with brown or navy trimming or all 12.50

F. Adoria model in beige English tweed with tan calf trim, white buck

with brown calf or all white, also rib cord, calf trim, navy brown or F Two-eyelet Salon model in navy

or brown linen with white kid training. Also all white kid 6

Vandervoort's Shoe Salon Second Floor



Donegal tweed coats in swagger styles with leather buttons or in reefer styles, semi-belted with inverted box pleats. Tan or blue mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14.

Gay Silk Prints Pastels-Polka Dots &

3.98

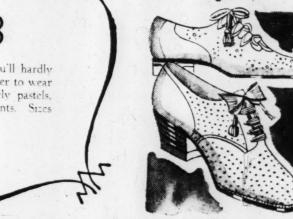
be able to wait 'til Easter to wear these silk frocks. Lovely pastels, polka dots and gay prints. Sizes

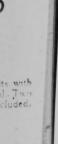
Vandervoort's Girls' Shop-Third Floor



SWAGGER and

As a matter of fact, you'll hardly





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Easter just isn't

Easter without a

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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STATE SENATE PASSES REVISED LIQUOR BILL

House Agrees to Take Up Control Measure Tuesday Morning.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.-A new conference report on the Senate bill revising the State liquorcontrol law, which meets House objections to a discriminatory penalty provision in the bill, was agreed on today by a joint conference committee of the Senate and House.

The Senate adopted the new conference report today, with virtually no discussion, then re-passed the bill as amended by the report. The bill now goes to the House for adoption of the report and final passage of the bill.

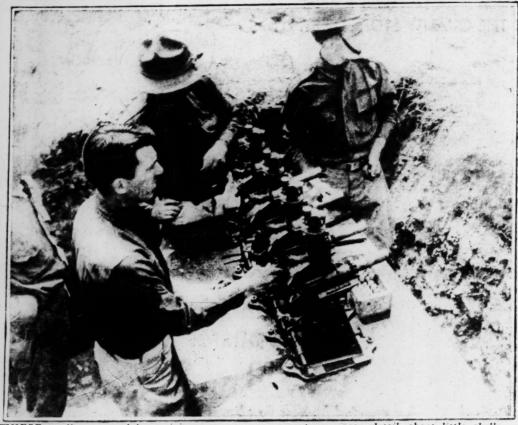
The House agreed to take the report up Tuesday morning as a special order of business.

The House last Wednesday refused to concur in the first report of the conference committee and ence. The principal objection was to a provision of the bill which would make it a felony for the holder of a permit for the sale of 5 per cent beer or other intoxicating liquor, to sell 3.2 per cent beer on Sunday or Election day, but would COUNTY AUDITOR APPOINTED BOSTON MILLIONAIRE SEEKING make it only a misdemeanor for such a dealer to sell 5 per cent beer r other intoxicating liquor on Sun-

Dundonald, 82 years old, died today at his home in Wimbledon. Lord Dundonald served with the British forces in the Egyptian campaign and the Boer War. He was one of 6022 Clemens avenue, taking \$38 in and invelve valued at \$340. the officers sent to the relief of Gen. Gordon at Khartoum in 1884, and carried the dispatches across the desert announcing the General's

In the South African War, Lord Dundonald led the advance into Ladysmith after the siege had been broken. In the great war he sub-mitted a device for the protection of vessels through smoke screens which was adopted by the British Admiralty. From 1902 to 1904 he commanded the Canadian militia

Artillerymen Practice With Miniature Cannon



THESE small guns, used for training purposes, are accurate in every detail, shoot little shells and give, on a small scale, the same reaction as full-sized 75's.

FOR TERM OF FOUR MONTHS 'RIDING MULE' FOR FOX HUNTING "He has got to be something very special in manners and looks," said

Monthly; He Will Help

Wednesday on the Senate bill ments and assist the court in preisked the Senate for a new is for a budget. The appointment

revising the 3.2 per cent beer law, and asked the Senate for a new conference. No action has been taken by the Senate on the request so far. The beer bill report was rejected chiefly because of opposition of House members to a proposed compromise on Sunday closing, under which Sunday sales of 3.2 beer would be prohibited in all cities where sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink is authorized, but Sunday sales of 3.2 would be permitted in all other cities and in unincorporated territory.

As originally passed by the Senate, the bill authorized Sunday sales of 3.2 beer throughout the State, as permitted under the present 3.2 beer law. The House amended the bill to bar all Sunday sales of such beer, but the Senate refused to concur in the amendment.

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at 147 West Adams avenue, Kirkwood, and was City Clerk and
Auditor of Kirkwood from 1910 to EARL OF DUNDONALD DIES 1921. He has been employed by Military Service in Egyptian 1, 1933 and now receives \$170 a month.

LONDON, April 12.-The Earl of \$840 in Jewelry Reported Stolen.









these fine shoes that need no "breaking in."

Boys' "Buster Brown" Specials \$3.00 Values | \$3.25 Values \$2.35 \$2.65 Little Gents' Boys' Sizes 11 to 131/2 Sizes 1 to 6 Quality Black Calf. Goodyear Welt Soles.

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values Black or Brown or Two-Tones Sizes 1 to 6, Widths A to D..

(Quality Shoes for all the Family)

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Something Very Special in Looks and Manners." Draper wants the mule for fox KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.— hunting, and it must be able to

The conference committee, in a brief meeting this morning, proposed an amendment classifying both offenses as misdemeanors. The committee readopted the rest of its original report.

The House also rejected a report

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The conference committee, in a local strength of the St. Louis County Highway Department, was appointed by the County Court today as County required "a fine-looking, fancy-Auditor, with authority to make a gaited riding mule, anything 15 the bill. Auditor, with authority to make a gaited riding mule, anything 15 the bill.

hands high or over, that can carry

Salary of E. O. Harper to Be \$250 Wants "Fancy-Galted" Jumper; the letter. "I would not mind buy-

SONNENFELD'S



What an Easter this will be. ... grand, gala and even thrifty if you choose PEGGY LEES. A complete collection of style for your dressy, semi-sports and street costumes.

"Odette" . . . Sandal of White, Brown or Blue Linen . . . harmonizing

"Sweepstakes"... Spec-tator pump of White Buck with Brown or Blue Kid trim. Blue linen, white trim.

"Conchita" . . . White Buck with Brown or Red Suede or White Kid with Blue Kid.

"Breezy" . . . a Kid sandal in White, Blue or Black Patent.

That Pretty Home

Out Yonder

was farm land some years ago-

until a man with vision turned it into home tracts and helped finance

would be home owners whose at-

tractive properties tell of their thrift

and foresight. Many attractive home sites are on the market-now adver-

tised in the Post-Dispatch Real

Estate Columns-awaiting selection

by those who prefer to build homes

according to their own ideas.



\$5 Hat Shop

Genuine Fur Felts in Glorious New Hues:

- CHAMOIS
- FRENCH **AMETHYST**
- · NEW NAVY
- BURMA BROWN
- PETAL PASTELS



Palm Saturday in our \$5 Hat Shop is always a very important event. We've prepared with hundreds of stunning Easter Hats . . . Hats to make you hold your head high with fashion and quality assurance!

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor)



And all the luscious Summery colors that are smart to wear with Spring Costumes. Headsizes 21 to 221/2. (Jr. Hat Shop-Second Floor)

SONNENFELD'S 610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Easter



The Butterfly Print CHIF-FON ... pastel ground

Very feminine...with naive double collar and cuffs of Organza. 12 to 20. Garland print...pure dye silk crepe with aqua Blue or chamois ground. Spreading ruff-collar and full sleeves do

a flattering job! 12 to 20 (Fourth Floor Dress Shop)



ing pastels . . . Pottery Pink, Opaline Blue, Silver Gray. The pleated clowns neckling ties in back. 12 to 18.

Moussolene de Soie that stands out like a bell . . with the aid of scroll cord ing on skirt and sleeve. But tercup, Pottery Pink, Opaline Blue and White, 12-18. (Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

-Morning Special ... 9 to 1-

Early Spring Frocks

67 Street Crepes, Values to \$14.95 27 White Formals, Values to \$22.75.)

14 Blk. Dinner Crepes, Val. to \$19.75 20 Gray or Beige Crepes, to \$14.95.

25 Blk. Crepes, Hf. Sizes, to \$14.95

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)



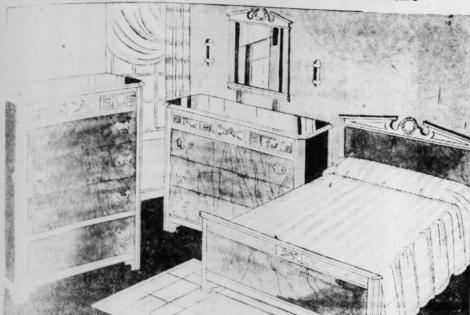
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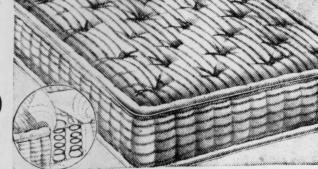
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See Our 3-Room Outfit, Complete, \$269.00

Innerspring Mattress

- Button Tufted · Taped Edges
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OFT and restful! The unit of this fine mattress is 182-coil) wire. Padded with cotton linter felt. Covered with genuine x-ounce government tested A.C.A. ticking. Delivered to you a dustproof sanitary carton. Second Floor-Both Stores

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· Bronze-Bearing Motor

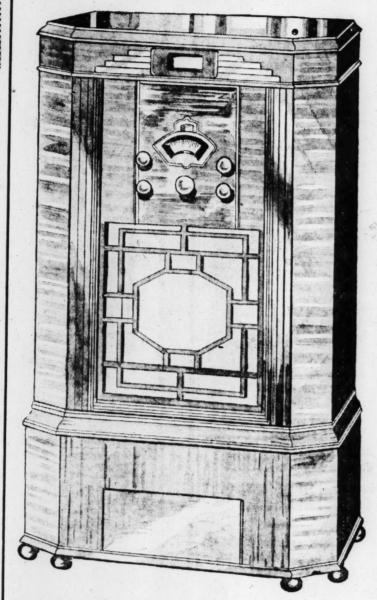
· Chromium Plating Disc Wheel

\$5 Down \$5 a Month Small Carrying Charge

EVERY machine brand new . . . guaranteed 20 years by Sears, Roebuck and Co. You'll find the same features in the Franklin Rotary Machines that you find in other machines, now selling elsewhere from \$100 and more. Set of sewing attachments and an instructer to teach the uses of them.

A Complete Line of Electric Sewing Machines From \$29.95 to \$79.95

Main Floor-Both Stores



12-Tube All Wave Super-Het Radio

- 2 Giant SpeakersMade to Sell for \$109.50
- "Moderne" Cabinet

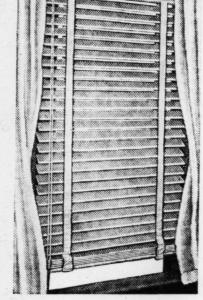
\$6 Down \$7 a Month Small Carrying Charge

ONVINCE yourself that this is the most - unique radio buy on the market today. See and hear this marvelous 12-tube radio. Automatic fading control, automatic sensitivity control. Cabinet equipped with electric clock.

Custom Made Venetian Blinds

Custom made to fit your windows perfectly.

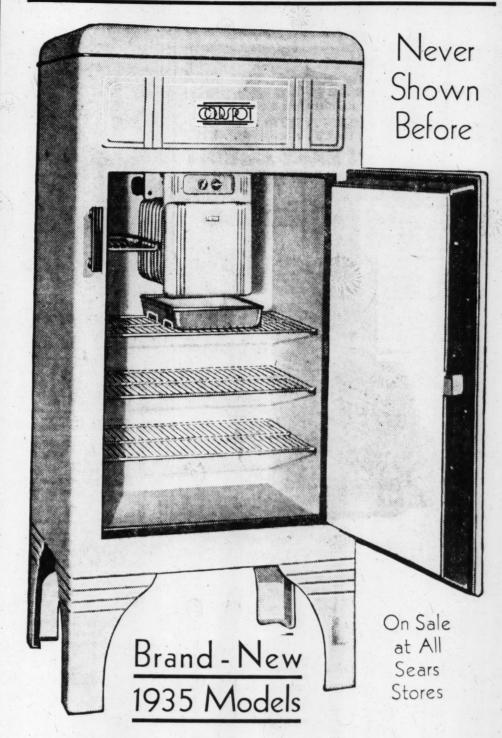
Phone ROsedale 1000 or PRospect 6110, DRAP-ERY DEPARTMENT, and our factory expert will come to your home.



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Second Floor-Both Stores

Saturday Only! One Day Only!



6 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

Electric Refrigerators

At This Low Price Saturday Only

ESS THAN 60 ST. LOUIS FAMILIES WILL PROFIT BY THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BRAND-NEW 1935 6 CUBIC FOOT COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. It may be impossible to EVER duplicate this offer. White Dulux finished streamlined cabinet and massive chrome-plated hardware. Centered freezing unit . .. trays for 96 ice cubes . . . porcelain enameled interior . . . large storage space . . . Touch-a-Bar door opener and many other features.

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NO DELIVERY MADE UNTIL 10 DAYS AFTER THIS SALE

Basement-Both Stores

Open Till 9 p. m. Thursday and Saturday

Kingshighway Easton

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DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Clinics as Last Year, Health Commissioner Reports.

this clinic, he said, is rising daily with 100 to 150 persons being served each day during last week.

A check of representative pri-OF 25,000 IS FORECAST Five Times as Many Children at vate physicians and clinics Health Department officials disclosed a large increase in inquiries and requests for immunization Municipal health centers are giving from five to 10 times as many immunizations against diphtheria as they did at this time a year ago, Health Commissioner Bredeck said health nurses reported all babies today. He estimated that from under their care have already been 25,000 to 30,000 St. Louis children would be protected against the immunized against the disease.

disease as a result of the Diphtheria Prevention Month campaign. heria Prevention Month campaign.

During the first 10 days of this Cincinnati, 40.8 feet, a rise of .3 month 624 persons were immunized Louisville, 41.9 feet, a rise of .8 at the clinic in the Municipal Cairo, 47.9 feet, a rise of .1; Mem-Courts Building, as compared to phis, 35.8 feet, no change; Vicks-225 for the entire month of April burg, 46.6 feet, a rise of .2; New Orlast year. The number treated at leans, 16.5 feet, a rise of .1.

HATS . . SHIRTS . . ETC.

ON EASY CREDIT



H. E. WALTER and MRS. MILTON ROSE. WALTER and his sister were orphaned at birth. The foster parents who adopted her, were told at the time, that he had died. Four years ago he began a search that resulted in his finding of his

Monday when Orr will return examination.

done, and the stock is still held he shrank from \$3,100,000 at the time

Earlier in his testimony Orr had fold of several tentative proposals for sale of the Hamilton-Brown stock which had been discussed Objections from the Brown heirs and the other trustees, the late Murray Carleton and Alanson C Brown, son of Alanson D. Brown blocked these deals, Orr testified.

Worth \$7,000,000 in 1925. Responding to Thompson's ques tions, Orr agreed that had the estate sold its Hamilton-Brown holdings at the price prevailing in 1925, \$70 a share, more than \$7,000,000 would have been realized on the stock. At the present price about \$2.50 a share, the stock would bring about \$250,000.

Burns Fatal to Webb City Girl. home, an explosion resulting.

Twins, Parted 25 Years, Reunited



CHICAGO BOY MISSING 8 DAYS CROSS-EXAMINATION Forest Preserve Searched After Report; Child Speechless.

Effort to Sell Shoe Stock

n an accounting suit brought by

The trial, which has been under nine days before Circuit Judge O'Malley, was continued af-ter yesterday's session until next the witness stand for further cross-

in his will that trustees of his estate sell his Hamilton-Brown stock of Brown's death to a present value of about \$330,000.

13 and 14 PM Dividends. The Hamilton-Brown stock, Orn testified, paid dividends of 13 per cent in 1923 and 1924, and 14 per cent in 1925 but after 1925 the business of the company decreased. Guy A. Thompson, of counsel for the Brown heirs, brought out that St. Louis Union Trust Co., as trustee for the estate of George Warren Brown, founder of the Brown Shoe Co. and brother of Alanson D. Brown, sold about 14,000 shares of stock of the Brown Shoe Co. for more than \$900,000 between 1922 and 1925, the years when the witness said no efforts were made to dispose of the Hamilton-Brown

A booklet issued by the trust company entitled "Your Will," was exhibited by Thompson, who said it had been sent to him. "Yes," Orr replied, "we send those to our wealthy friends." The booklet described the advantages of leaving estates in trust with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Thompson dwelt upon phrases such as "expert management," "never relaxing vigi-lance," "your guiding hand still upon the wheel," and finally emphasized the statement "by law your trustees are held to strict accountability." Orr agreed that the statements he read were to be found in the booklet.

WEBB CITY, Mo., April 12 .-Betty Jean Storms, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Storms, was fatally burned yester-day when she placed a nearly empy kerosene can in a stove at her

PHILCO TRADE-IN SALE!

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 13 and 14, This Section

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Trade in Your Old Radio on This World-Wide "X" Model



Regularly \$75 Allowance \$16 YOU PAY ONLY

New 1935 model, two tuning bands, shadow tuning, tone control, dynamic speaker, high efficiency Philco tubes and other important features.

*\$42.50-Model 60-L Console, \$32.95 \$59.95-Model 45-F Console \$49.95 \$89.50-Model 118-H Highboy \$69.50 \$250-Model 201-X Hi-Fidelity. \$169 *\$25-Model 59-C Compact, now. . . \$19.95 Priced With Your Old Radio-Long and Short Wave

Phone CEntral 6500 10% Down! for Free Demonstration in Your Home

Small Carrying Charge

GET YOURS IN THIS SALE OF GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS

FRIGIDAIRES

Delay No Longer ... Buy That Big Snow-White Frigidaire You've Been Wanting!

1934 Twin-Compressor in Special Cabinet With 6.3 Cu. Ft. Storage Space

Made to Sell for \$209.50

- Sparkling Dulux Exterior
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- 9-Point Cold Control
- Twin-Cylinder Compressor
- Electrically Lighted Interior
- 48 Cubes of Ice (6 Lbs.) 12.4 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space
- 2 Quick Release Trays One with tapered metal grids . . . One with rubber grids
- Automatic Reset Defrosting Switch
- Kontanarette Set Hydrator

Because of the Low Household Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs Little to Operate Electrical Appliances



Buy on the Meter-Ice Plan

This plan (exclusive here on Frigidaires in downtown St. Louis) makes it possible for everyone to own a Frigidaire. No outlay of cash . . . no red tape . . . just come in and say "I want a Frigidaire" . . . we will deliver and install the one you choose without a down payment . . . you deposit a small amount in the meter each day . . . when payments are complete the Frigidaire is yours.

On the Meter-Ice Plan There Is a Collection & Carrying Charge

no down payment!

Free Storage for Future Delivery

Open Nights to 9

EXQUISITE TWO-PIECE

BED-DAVENPORT SUIT

MOSS FILLED — NEWEST FRIEZETTE COVERS! \$

DELIVERS rust, green or blue friezette.

\$7.95 VALUE, 9x12

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A Style for \$3.50

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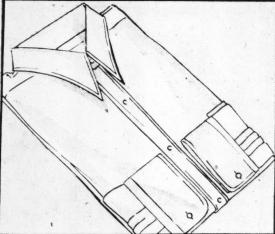
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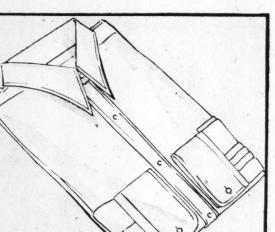
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With Matching Trousers and Con-trasting Slacks

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Shetlands, tweeds and other materials. Sport backs of all types ... shirred backs, yoke backs, pleated backs, etc. Slacks have zipper fronts. Seldom are Suits of such quality and style available at this low price.

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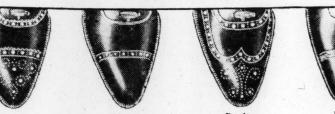
The KNOX 5th Avenue

The Featured Hat of the Season at

The 5th Avenue is traditionally "the Hat of the season," and this Spring's version is smarter than ever. A soft felt with narrow band that may be worn off-theface or snapped down. It's here in medium or light gray and tan and all head-sizes.

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Four Outstanding Men's Oxfords



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With quality definitely established, we've concentrated on variety of styles at this popular price, Here, young men and men of conservative tastes, may select the newest and best models of the season with complete assurance of satisfaction. The Oxfords are all made by dependable manufacturers, of excellent calfskin leathers. Choice of tan or black. All sizes. Plan to make your selections Saturday. 1935 CLOSED SEASON

Audubon Officer Savs Ducks Audubon Officer Says Ducks
Are Headed for Extinction UnFrank T. Bell, United States der Present Conditions.

in the United States will become ville, Ore., to enable the fish to swim to spawning grounds higher museum specimens unless prompt and vigorous measures to preserve them are taken, John H. Baker of the National Association of Auduthe National Association of Audubon Societies told the annual conwill be nearly 300 feet high, and it vention of the Izaak Walton League probably will be necessary to catch

ducks and geese were headed for the dam. extinction under present conditions and urged a national closed season WOMAN HELD AFTER PRISONER

Shooting "at Risk of Ruin." "Those opposed to a closed season on migratory water fowl this year remind me of the boom time speculators in the security markets who grabbed at the last eighth f a point profit, at the risk of ruin."
Baker said. "There are fortunately 12.—Mrs. Franchion Light, 26-yearmany, but not enough, duck hunt-ers presently endowed with that foresight and restraint which boom time speculators lacked.

"There will be a collapse in the ing it.
wild duck market as severe as that which struck the 1929 stock market unless those charged with the responsibility of preservation of ducks do what is best for the of ducks do what is pest for the ducks. Many hunters, though privately admitting the wisdom of a fudge with a request to give it to fudge with a request to give it to husband. John Light, who is

stated, and repeats, that it will not oppose the reopening of the season when an adequate breeding stock

cal Survey, did not predict a closed season on ducks next fall, but declared that migratory water fowl regulation changes, if any are made, would "be on the side of the duck, rather than on the side of the hunter." The hunter, Darling said, has had the better of it for several

"I have heard complaints that a great number of hunters can't re-member how many ducks they killed last year," he said. "Well, anyone who can't remember how many ducks he killed last year is killing too many."

Darling also criticised sportsmen for lack of co-operation with con servation groups, asserting he had been given more help from women's garden clubs than from sports-men's organizations. He urged a conservations to work out a pro-gram to protect game, and particu-

larly migratory water fowl.

He said he was convinced the loss ON WILD FOWL URGED in duck population, from all causes, did not exceed the hatch. The 1934-35 bag, Darling said, was about 9,000,000 ducks. Losses through disease and other causes brought the total up to around 17,000,000.

Commissioner of Fisheries, told what his bureau has done and plans to do, to preserve and protect sal-mon in the Columbia River and its tributaries. Fishways will be con-CHICAGO, April 12.-Wild fowl structed at the big dam at Bonne-

up the stream.

The Grand Coulee dam, however, America yesterday.

Baker, executive director of the them until spawning time, artisociety, of which Kermit Roosevelt ficially hatching the eggs and reis president, declared that wild turning the fry to the river below

EATS CANDY AND BECOMES ILL

Home-Made Fudge, Intended for Her Husband, Was Opened While He Slept.

old wife of a convict, waited in a jail cell today while chemists analyzed a gift of candy which sent a prisoner to the hospital after eat-

Officers said Sam Leashur, who with several other prisoners opened a box of home-made fudge sent to the jail by Mrs. Light, is in a seri-

closed season, are airful that the closed, shooting would never be reawaiting transfer to the State peniawaiting transfer "The Audubon Association has tentiary to serve a 10-year term for

Trooper S. D. Patrick of the State police said he found a revolver in Mrs. Light's cell. Patrick ... N. Darling Speaks.
J. N. (Ding) Darling of Des
Moines, Ia., political cartoonist and head of the United States Biologi
was a member of the Ray Hamilton gang in Texas.

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EAST ST. LOUIS PAVING

AWARDED DESPITE PROTESTS

The East St. Louis City Council,

disregarding petitions and personal of a patented rotary mixer.

Paving Co. of St. Louis failed to re-

ceive consideration of its \$48,782 bid

protests of members of four busi T. Conners, the only member of the They contended that brick should

the Concord Construction Co. of rights for use of the machinery re- teenth street from St. Clair avenue

G. Locke Tarlton, East St. Louis tions were unfair. The bid of the contractor and political power. Concord Co. was \$54,830.

Previously, two lower bids had The Lansdowne and Pinehurst be paved is 26 blocks.

the Asphalt Paving Co. of St. Louis gressive Miners' Association and

was rejected because the envelope the Southern Illinois Reciprocal

because it did not provide for use Mayor Crow said he was not served

The Webb-Boone Trade Association filed an injunc-

is, said to be owned by quired and that the closed specifica- to Nectar avenue, and Lincoln ave- has been canceled. Biddle tele-

tion suit in City Court today but Official

fifth street. The total distance to

Plane Trip to St. Louis; May

Be Here Monday.

The dinner scheduled for this

St. Louis Sunday evening and on Ten paintings and sketches made lady representing depression. La-Monday would confer with memby CWA artists in the St. Louis dis- Beaume is waiting for instructions bers of the Regional Labor Board. Garvey said an informal luncheon trict last year are left in the ofprobably would be arranged. Mayor fice of Louis LaBeaume, who was ness and improvement associations, council who voted against awarding be used instead of bituminous con- evening at Hotel Coronado for Dickmann was to have been a regional director of the work. Ap two street resurfacing projects to declared that Tarlton had exclusive crete in the resurfacing of Fifphoned Harold T. Garvey, director Merchants' Association and the paintings are the property of the Government, but any tax-supported was afire and asking all ships near

Those left deal with subjects "not it reported: so cheerful," LaBeaume said, although the work has merit. They of Nantucket. Regional Director LaBeaume Has depict lynchings, gatherings of un shacks and one the figure of an old

cutter's position was 26 miles

WALL PAPER

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Easter Apparel at Thrift Prices Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store



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White elk punched Oxfords - brown and white nubuck with calf trims - white nubuck with Kiltie tonguesbeige, treebark; rubber or leather soles. Sizes 3½ to 8. AAA to C.



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> Men's in black, brown or two-tone; blucher or bal styles; narrow and broad toes. Sizes 612 to 11. Boys' n brown, black and white; with wing tip. Sizes 1-6. (Downstairs Store.)

Children

Girls' Spring COATS SUITS

styled and fully lined, many have hats to match-SUITS are in two and three piece styles. Grand selection in the popular colors, also tweeds and mixtures. Sizes 7 to 161/2 in the group.

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pastel colors, street shades, navy blue and tweed mixtures: tots' boys' sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' New Dresses

Adorable Silk Frocks in colorful prints or pastel and street shades; \$ ankle length styles; sizes 7 to 1612

Boys' Blue **Cheviot Suits**

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back with yoke models ... two pairs of knicker have knit cuffs; also suits of tweed and fancy patterns in tan, brown and gray. Sizes 7 to 16.

Students' Blue Suits . . . \$10.95 Pinch back coats; two pair long trousers; sizes 12 to 20.

Topcoat Sets, \$3.95

Full belted coats with caps to match; smartly tailored in attractive Spring patterns; sizes 5 to 10.

Dizzy Dean Silk Ties	25c
Dizzy Dean Mesh Polo Shirts	500
Dean Baseball Cans	230
or Sweat Shirts with floure	· 49c
mirts with sports or high collar	600
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OWA ORDERS MOST OF CHICAGO SYMPHONY CAMPAIGN ENDS: 482 NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Tickets Worth \$9160 Sold Women and Young Quashing of H. L. Williamson Con-Men.

spiracy Action Upheld Under Statute of Limitations. By the Associated Press. The campaign for new subscriptions to the St. Louis Symphony SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.-Dismissal of a conspiracy indict- Doran of St. Louis Introduces bill to give the State Tax Commis-Orchestra concerts, sponsored by ment against Hiram L. Williamthe Women's Symphony Committee west side of Chi-forganized atand the Young Men's Division of son, former State Superintendent of Printing, was upheld today by the Third District Appellate Court. force land prices "many son subscriptions obtained. They Williamson and three others were totaled \$9160 in value.

The greater part of the new subwith conspiracy to defraud the scriptions were in the higher-price brackets, as no \$9, \$16 and \$20 seaog contracts with land son seats were available in the by one of his printing companies Mrs. T. E. Rassieur won the here.

Graylord Cup by leading all work-ers in the drive. She turned in 501 certain lawyers are subscriptions with a value of \$991. Second prize was won by Milton
Mendle, who got 37 subscriptions
Williamson, secretary of the with a value of \$736.

Sixty Mexican Rebels Surrender. and on the present will only be a By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 12.—The larities on his payroll intendent of Printing. Asserting surrender of 60 rebels who have

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INDICTMENT AGAINST FORMER

ILLINOIS OFFICIAL DISMISSED

Copy of Measure Defeated in House.

indicted 15 months ago charged JEFFERSON CITY. April 12. State in connection with the print- Another attempt to repeal the Jonesing of a tourist guide. It was alleged that he had the more alleged that h leged that he had the work done which sales of property for delin-without the exception of newspa-The Appellate Court upheld the Louis this week, was begun yester defeated upon final adjournment. quashing of the indictment by the day by Senator William J. Doran of The O'Neill bill would give the Tax Sangamon County Circuit Court un- St. Louis.

Williamson, secretary of the State last year of conspiracy to defraud the House earlier in the session, connection with alleged irregulations on his payroll while Supertendent of Printing.

which would eliminate the Jones-districts to rent or sell books. By S. O'Neill—To permit school districts to rent or sell books. By Wilson—a series of measures for

The Jones-Munger law apparentyear after taxes become delinquent. taxes any time within five years after they became delinquent. Those who opposed the repeal

TERMS *
NO CASH DOWN * law had saved the counties much

With the session in its last stages, Doran's bill is said to have little chance of getting further than the Senate committee.

Seven Out of 1714 Tax Bills Sold at Auction Under Law. Auction of 1714 delinquent 1928 and 1929 real estate tax bills at the Courts Building under the Jones-Munger law resulted in the The 1714 bills totaled

On the first day of the auction. Monday, two bills sold yielded There were no bids Tuesday and on Wednesday three were sold for a total of \$100.65. The aucion ended yesterday with the sale were made on minimum bids, reprencluding penalties and costs. again next November, unless the

Jones-Munger law is repealed meanwhile. A third offering may be made with bids of any amount acceptable. Bills for 1930 may be he five-year delinquency provision

Delinquencies on the properties or the years 1928 to 1933, inclusive, otal about \$700,000. The taxes may for sale under the Jones-Munger

have opposed the law. Baumann

TITIAN PAINTING TO DETROIT

Depicts Judith Killing Holofernes.

en acquired by the Detroit Instidonor, it was disclosed vesterday. Art experts estimated the work was orth at least \$100,000.

The Titian obtained by the Instltute here was reported to have been kept for many years in the house of Lord Cornwallis West in England, and has been exhibited only once. The Detroit Institute now has three Titians. The paint-Judith killing Holofernes.

LAGUARDIA AND ICKES CONFER ON MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT

New York Mayor Later Says For Be Submitted Soon. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York said retary of Interior Ickes that a for mal application for a municipal power plant would be submitted

He added it would be a "pretty good guess" that New York ask more than \$15,000,000 of PWA funds for the plant.

CUTTING'S MOTION OVERRULED Senate Group Turns Down Plea in

Chavez Election Contest. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The 1934 New Mexico senatorial election between Senator Bronson Cutting. a Republican independent who sup ported Roosevelt in 1932, and former Representative Chavez, a Democrat, will be contested before the Senate Elections Committee.

Meeting in closed session, the committee voted vesterday to overrule Cutting's motion for dismissal of the contest filed against him by Chavez. The committee ordered strucken from Chavez's petition all allegations relating to unlawful expenditures of money during the ampaign by Senator Cutting or his

Chairman George of the Elections Committee said Chavez would have 10 days to amend his petition if he so elects after which Cutting will be allowed to file his answer.

BILL TO LET TAX COMMISSION

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

Measure Taking Right to Fix Val-uation From Assessors Offered in Illinois House,

sion, rather than local assessors, the right to assess the capital stock of corporations was introduced in the House Tuesday by Schaefer O'Neill, Alton Democrat. The only exemption was for news-Two years ago a similar bill,

quent taxes have been held in St. pers. was strongly supported by the Horner administration, but was Commission supervision over banks Doran introduced a bill, an exact and corporations engaged in min-Williamson, secretary of the State

Press Association, was acquitted copy of one which was defeated in business and livestock breeding. Other bills introduced included

suits for the area been active in the Durango Mountains since December was announced today by the War Department. The military situation in the Chicago at a fair vout of Chicago."

Intendent of Printing.

Hosiery Shop Robbed.

Hosiery Shop Robbed.

Miss Dorothy Millman, clerk in a hosiery shop at 5935 Easton avenue, was held up there last night by an armed robber, who took \$20 from the regulation of the sale of milk and other agricultural produce. By Streeper and O'Neill—to refund \$33,451.79 to Alton for paving.

The Jones-Munger law, passed at the 1933 session, and restore the law relating to delinquent taxes as it has been since 1879. Doran said the bill was introduced at the instance of the regulation of the sale of milk and other agricultural produce. By Streeper and O'Neill—to refund \$33,451.79 to Alton for paving.

Ex-Judge Heads Boys' Aid Group. ly makes it mandatory for tax col- Former Circuit Judge Fred J lectors to sell property within a Hoffmeister has been appointed chairman of the boys' committee of Under the old law, the collector had the Children's Aid Society, in conthe option of instituting suit for the nection with a reorganization of the

no skipped patches of stubble. Gem handles the wiriest four-day beard like Dual Alignment (distinctive patent) permits the safe use of edges so incredibly sharp, that the roughest bristle is shaved at root level without a wince. 50% thicker Gem Micromatic Blades, built of unbending surgical steel, can be used so much oftener that economy. finds all substitutes higher priced. Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Those who opposed the repeal bill when it was up in the House said that, under the Jones-Munger law, the person whose property was sold could always redeem it by paying the tax bills. They said the

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POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 12.

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ties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday. 813, or about 8 cents a meal.

SAVED FROM BANDITS



CANTA BARBARA (Cal.) manufacturer, on his return from Mexico, following his rescue by Mexican cavalry from outlaws who had held him captive for 19 panion, Mrs. Mary L. McKinney to obtain \$3000 for his release, but the ransom was not paid.

THREE-ALARM FIRE AT FIXTURE PLANT

Damage Estimated at \$20,000 -Roof Falls in, Blaze Lasts Three Hours.

Fire of undetermined origin arting at 3:15 o'clock this morng, caused damage estimated at \$20,000 to the General Store Fixure Co., 814 North Leffingwell ave

ng 16 pieces of equipment to Two firemen, Capt. Frank and Clarence Vogeler, 2221 Alberta Capt. Mollencott was treated at City Hospital, while Vogeler was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital.

intense heat given off by burning lumber and store fixtures in the two-story brick building, made i difficult for firemen to approach the flames. Water was poured into he structure from roofs of adjoin

The fire started in the back of the building and quickly ate through the wooden interior. When the back part of the roof fell the walls remained standing served as chimney, and flames leaped sky ward. The fire burned for abou

three hours. The General Store Fixture Co. is operated by Isadore Eisenstein, 6045 Waterman avenue. Fire Chief O'Boyle estimated the damage.

HUEY LONG AND ONE OF AIDS REPORTED TO HAVE BROKEN

Louisiana Assistant Attorney-Genmor of His Resignation.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. Reports of a political rift between Senator Huey P. Long and one of his chief lieutenants, Assistant At torney-General George Wallace, were circulated today. Uncon firmed and undenied, the reports had it that Wallace resigned after the Senator grew wrathful over his

conduct of legal matters in behalf of the State administration. "I won't comment on the report." was Wallace's terse reply. Long

could not be reached. Wallace, a long-time friend of the Senator and regarded by him as an authority on jurisprudence, drafted most of the legislation which estab lished Long as "dictator" of Louisi ana and conducted most of the Senator's court fights.

The reported break came soon after Attorney-General Gaston L. Porterie attempted through the Supreme Court to displace District Judge Carruth Jones in the case in which the administration sought to gain recognition of 13 police jurors appointed by Gov. Allen for East Baton Rouge parish.

The Attorney-General said the

Judge should be displaced because he took more than three days to decide the case. He withdrew his petition after Judge Jones refused to grant an injunction which would have prevented nine elected jurors for the parish from functioning Wallace waived the three-day statutory time limit in his appearance before the District Court.

APPEALS FOR AID DECREASE AT HOMELESS MEN'S BUREAU

1084 Applications in March Compared to 2246 in January and

1191 in February. Applications for aid during March at the Bureau for Homeless Men, 1415 Pine streets, totaled 1084, compared with 2246 in January and 1191 in February. Decreases also were noted in number of men un-

der care and the total accepted for Men under care totaled 6476, a decrease of 125 from February, while those accepted for full care decreased from 530 to 391. Of the 1084 men applying for aid during March, 644 had never applied be-fore. Meals served by the bureau cafeteria during the month totaled 138,726, or an average of 4955 chunting, consult the large list of rental day. Cost of maintenance was \$11,

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fashions.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY sat reading or sewing while her SEVEN ASPHYXIATED IN SLEEP "horseless carriage." For Mrs. Ford it also was

April 12.—Mr. and Ford observed their day. She married her invensiversary yesterday alterial was the honeymoon when Mrs. Ford observance of the anniversary day in his engineering laboratory quiet observance of the anniversary at home.

For Mrs. Ford it also was a birthday. She married her inventorial horizontal for twenty-first day in his engineering laboratory quiet observance of the anniversary at home.

Negroes, Five of Them Children, Washington House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Seven Negroes, five of them children, was a birthday. She married her inventorial horizontal hor

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WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HOME

were asphyxiated in their sleep when a fire destroyed their home early this morning.

The dead: Rosa Cromwell, Maude Cromwell, Edward Cromwell, 12 years old; James Robinson, 8; Ag-nes Robinson, 7; Frederick Taylor, 5, and Randall Taylor, 3. Charles Johnson, a roomer of the second floor of the three-story house, told police he smelled smoke

and carried his mother to safety before turning in the alarm. Firemen took the seven to Freedman's Hospital, where efforts to revive them failed. Although the bodies were burned, asphyxiation

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three airplanes circled over Wandsworth prison in England, just before the execution of L. A. Brigstock, petty officer in the navy, who cut a shipmate's throat. The demonstration, which included a parade of trucks before the prison, was directed by MRS. VIOLET VANDERELST.

Expert Thinks That Planting Of Grass on Midwest Farms Will Put End to Dust Storms

Considers This Rather Than Terracing or Shelter Belt Proper Way-Loss to Owners a Problem.

ment station at Hays, Kan. He thinks that while there is merit to

land to pasture. New Mexico, Western Kansas, Eastern, Colorado and about two-thirds "One of the problems in getting

fice until Monday.

action has been taken so far.

shoe findings code, according to Charles L. Hodge, NRA State com-

Company officials could not be

party."

"The experiment station at Hays KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 .- has found a perennial wheat crest The Middle West is searching over the world for grass to lay its dust and keep its farms from blowing away. Soil experts and farmers are convinced that much of the Plains region should go back to grass to avoid destructive dust storms.

The Middle West is searching over the season farms fairly suitable for the territory of Northern Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana, but the different varieties used in this region should go back to grass to avoid destructive dust storms. W. A. Long of the Wilburn Park
Farm near Fowler, Kan., has been dry to germinate and I do not have a fair test. There is some promsearching for 15 years for a suitable grass, collaborating with the experi-

the shelter belt and terrace farming, the real remedy for dust storms lies in the return of the cently returned from the Orient with about 1000 samples of seed "There is a scope of country "It will be a long-time program and starting with the Panhandle of Tex-as and extending through Northern a good test of grass under all con-

the way across Nebraska, where we the plains reseeded is that the do not have natural grass that pro- farmer who paid \$15 to \$20 an acre "The only native grass we have his investment out of land that is that will stand the winter or drouth reseeded back to grass. The land is the buffalo, and it is impossible was not profitable when buffalo to harvest its seed. To reseed it by grass was on it. It can be utilized the roots is a very slow, tedious only as pasture land thrown into big tracts to make it profitable."

STATE REPUBLICAN HEAD SAYS FIRST ILLINOIS APROPRIATION STUDENTS UNDER 21 VOTED BILLS INTRODUCED IN SENATE

G. W. Dalton Asks for Investigation \$4,120,111 Provided for Five Normal of Balloting in Jefferson Schools: More Than Million Over Amount of 1933. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12. -JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.— The first of the regular appropria-Grover W. Dalton, chairman of the tion bills, providing \$4,120,111 for Republican State Committee, has the five normal schools for the next biennium, was introduced in the sent a letter to Gov. Park com-plaining that three students of Lin-

coln University, all under 21 years appropriation was for \$3,054,900.

The bill, by Senators Mayor, Sie-Two years ago the normal school of age, voted in the municipal election here April 2. Dalton requestberns, Dixon, Kribs and Mundy, ed the Governor to order the Atwould appropriate the money as torney-General to make an investifollows: Normal University, \$1,129,gation. Gov. Park has not yet re- 253; Charleston, \$713,580; Macomb, gation. Gov. Fara has he has been \$730,237; De Kalb, \$694,646, and Carbondale, \$852,395. noon and may not return to his of-



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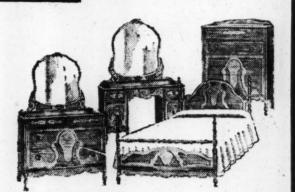
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CARBONDALE COLLEGE HEAD DIES AT DESK and head of the English department for 16 years and was elevated to the presidency in 1913. The educator was a former president of the Illinois Teachers' Assodent of the English department for 16 years and was elevated to the presidency in 1913.

H. W. Shyrock Collapses From Heart Attack - President for Past 22 Years.

By the Associated Press. CARBONDALE, Ill., April 12.-H. W. Shyrock, 73 years old, president of the Southern Illinois Teachers' The Senate, in executive session yes

students were gathering in the college auditorium at the time the president collapsed and a few minutes later the announcement was made to the assemblage that death ments of John H. Wolpers of Pophad resulted from a heart attack lar Bluff and John Hiram Lathrop

Mr. Shyrock joined the faculty who were named early this year by here 41 years ago, coming from Ol-Gov. Park, are Republicans.

ney where he was principal of a high school. He was vice-president and head of the English depart-

ciation and of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association. He had delivered more than 1000 lectures and educational addresses throughout the Middlewest.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jesse Shyrock, and a son, Burnett, 30, a Chicago artist. Funeral arrangements have not been co

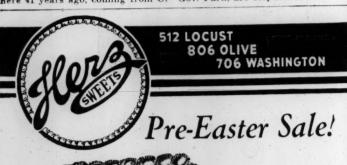
Confirmed as Curator.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12. College here for 22 years, collapsed terday, confirmed the appointment suddenly at the school yesterday of James A. Potter, Jefferson City and died a few minutes later. He had been in apparent good of Kansas City as curators. All health.

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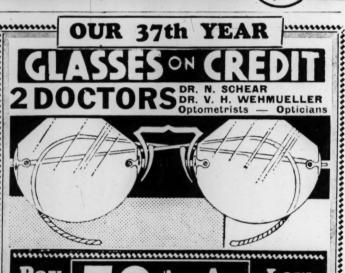


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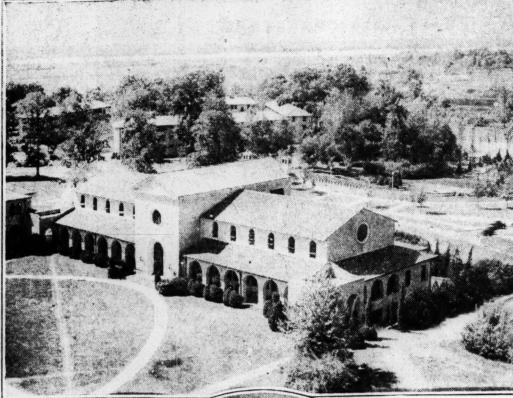


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HEAD OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 12.

Mrs. George A. Wyeth of New York, president of the Women's National Republican Club, in an

address here before the Springfield

District Women's Republican Club

yesterday, characterized President

Roosevelt as a breaker of promises

who is "powerful to destroy but

about national recovery: A sound money policy with no further cur-

rency meddling by the administra-tion; re-establishment of foreign

trade; removal of New Deal re-strictions from business, banking

control free from politics and the

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She urged as a program to bring

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LOUISIANA STATE U. IS HOLDING JUBILEE

Celebrating 75th Anniversary and Occupation of New Campus at Baton Rouge.

rial to the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 12. -Louisiana State University is celebrating its seventy-fifth year this week in a great Diamond Jubilee, at which delegates from schools and colleges throughout the nation are oining with alumnae, faculty mem bers, students and Louisianians, The nine days from April 4 through April 13 have been set aside for the jubilee as L. S. U. with 5000 students looks back brough the years and honors its

Among the prominent visitors who are taking part in the celebra-tion are Andre de Laboulaye, Ambassador to the United States from France: Augusto Rosso, Royal Italian Ambassador to the United States; Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin: George S. Counts of Columbia University; Ford Madox Ford, English novelist and essavist

A record in expansion was set L. S. U. during the depression years. As other colleges and universities showed losses, or only small gains, in student enrollment. the number of students registered at L. S. U. jumped from 1712 in 1925-1926 to 5233 for the current session. Summer session enroll-ment rose from 1039 to 1423; the general extension division from 690 students to 2881; and the University High School from 75 to 257. Although this record in enroll-Governors to Address State Legion.

ment surpassed that of most other educational institutions, the expansion in the physical plant and in the faculty kept pace. The 1925- Indiana will speak before the State tonvention of the American Legion Middle Western Representative the university from the campus in to be held here Sept. 1, 2 and 3, the university from the campus in downtown Baton Rouge, which it had occupied since 1877, to the new 2500-acre site three miles from the city where a \$5,000,000 plant had city where a \$5,000,000 plant had al Commander of the Legion, will been constructed. When the building program now under way has been completed, 18 additional buildings will have been provided for

In January, 1860, Maj. William Tecumseh Sherman threw open the doors of the "Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy" at Alexandria. Sherman, who later was to make his famous "March to the Sea," was the first superintendent of the school. He remained only a short time, as rumblings of war drew him back to the North following Louisiana's secession in 1861. For two years, as cadets and faculty members left their books for the battlefields, the school was closed. It was reopened in 1865 with Col. David French Boyd at its

Dr. James Monroe Smith, Host. has been president of L. S. II since 1930, is the host to thousands of guests this week during the Jubilee celebration. The nine-day program includes five productions of the opera, "Carmen," by the School of Music, and many special programs and conferences.

Meeting on the campus as a part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration are the Conference of Southern Writers and Editors; the Southern Conference on Education; the Southwestern Journalism Congress; the Louisiana Library Association; the Louisiana Conference for Social Betterment; the Conference on the Literature and Culture of Italy; the Louisiana Section of the American Chemical Society; the Conference on the Literature and Culture of France; and the Conference Dealing with Problems of Higher Education for Women in the State University.

50c a Week Missourians Win Art Scholarships.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12. Winners of the twenty-first national out-oftown scholarship competition of the Art Students' League of New York were announced yesterday. They included James B. Burnley, Kansas City, Mo., and Jack McMillen, Columbia, Mo. Scholarships entitle the winners to eight and one-half months art study.

ABOVE. Foster Hall, men's dormitory at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, which is celebrating a 75th-year jubilee. Behind it is the Greek Theater and in the distance the Mississippi river. Below, PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE SMITH.

RELIEF FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST BELLEVILLE PAIR Man and Wife Reported Employed During Part of Time They

Accepted Aid. An information charging Fred Neumever of 316 North Tenth street. Belleville, with obtaining relief payments by fraud, was issued today by Assistant State's Attorney Bier of St. Clair County.

It was charged that between July 1933, and July 16, 1934, they obtained \$200 in grocery order on relief. Later it was learned, Bier said, that during that time Mrs. Neumeyer earned \$435 as a pants factory worker, and her husband SAYS PRESIDENT BROKE PLEDGE had also worked two months of that year, as a helper in a ham Mrs. George A. Wyeth Character-izes Roosevelt as "Powerful to burger stand. The offense charged is a misdemeanor.

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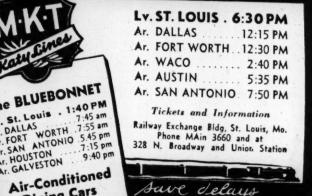
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BILL ON POULTRY MARKETING

Measure in Congress Aimed at Alleged "Racket" in New York. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.- A bill proposed by the Senate's Special Crime Committee to break up an alleged "racket" in the handling of live poultry in the New York and other markets was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Commit-tee. The measure would require a icense to engage in handling live

Senator Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, one of the authors, said in the New York market the "cost of handling live poultry from the railroad to the distributer or slaughter house is greater than the cost of shipping the product from lowa, Illinois or



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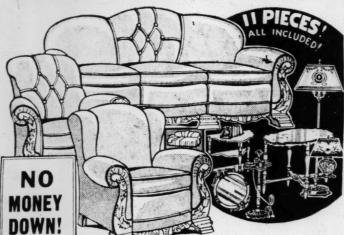
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-Associated Press Wirephoto. EUTIMIO FALLA BONET, HEIR of a millionaire sugar man, who was seized in Havana, April 2, and held two days, until ransom of \$300,000 was paid. Police say the leaders of the gang. including two women, have been arrested

EMPLOYE OF CONTRACTOR FOR LACLEDE GAS SLUGGED

Water Being Pumped From Mains Under Police Protection in Strike.

Emmett Moeller, 30-year-old pipefitter employed by Louis J. Cuneo gas fitting contractor for the Laclede Gas Light Co., was knocked down by an unidentified man at Sarah street and Forest Park avenue while on his way to work at :20 o'clock this morning. He was treated at City Hospital for a sprained ankle and a contusion of the face, and taken to his home 5066 Enright avenue.

Cuneo, who accepted a contract to perform installation and service work for the gas company following the strike of union mechanical department employes two weeks ago, had crews at work under police protection today pumping water from gas mains at 7500 Min nesota avenue, Twenty-third and Hebert streets, and Brannon avenue and Reber place. Water was removed this week from gas mains n the 4400 and 4600 blocks of South Spring avenue, 3800 Omara aveue, 5400 and 5500 blocks of Wren and Genevieve avenues, 5400 Arling ton avenue and 5500 Beacon ave

Union officers announced this morning that 14,000 signatures were obtained yesterday to a petition asking Mayor Dickmann to take steps to revoke the gas company's franchise for alleged failure to furnish uninterrupted service at reasonable cost. When 50,000 signatures are obtained the petitions will be presented to the Mayor with a demand for action

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN PLEADS FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Asks Gov. Allred to Incorporate Plan in Proposal for Natural Gas Pipe Line. Ry the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12. Representative Jones (Dem.) Texas, appealed to Governor James V. Allred of Texas yesterday to incorporate a rural electrification plan into the proposed legislation to proceed with construction of a natural ras pipe St. Louis and Detroit.

He suggested that two separate bills be drawn for the proposals if the Texas constitution prohibited

their joint consideration.
"I should very much regret to see the pipe line built without im-mediate provision for the other," Jones wrote the Governor, "I regard the rural electrification possibilities as the most important devel-opment that could possibly come to the Panhandle and to Texas gener-

"You are familiar with the tremendous dust storms that have vitally affected that area. Shallow water is available in a large part of the Panhandle. With cheap electricity not only could the usual forms of development be had but water could be made available. ponds developed, trees planted, and general development be had all

THREE BANK EMPLOYES HELD IN REPORTED ROBBBERY

Two Said by Kansas City Detective to Have Confessed Part

in Plot. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-Three bank employes were arrested here yesterday. One had reported

Those arrested were Chester C. Conrad, the asserted holdup victim; Charles E. Halliday and E. F. Serls, all employes of the Missouri Bank & Trust Co.

he had been abducted and robbed

Van Channell was arrested at Smithfield, Mo., Wednesday after \$1000 had been found under his Detective Chief Higgins said two

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of the men, whom he did not name, admitted arranging with Channell to hold up Conrad after he cashed a check. Conrad told police that three men "with a foreign accent" took him to Liberty, Mo., and released him after threatening to kill him if he looked at his abductors. Van Channell was arrested the day of the robbery by State highway patrolmen who reported finding \$2400 in his motor car, but was released after he said he obtained

the money from a livestock sale

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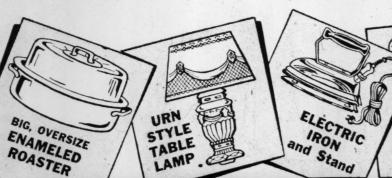
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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935.

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BE SURE TO SEE OUR SPECIAL SECTION IN THIS PAPER

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Spring and Easter Smartness!

"Shop where color and style variety and the largest selections in town make success a certainty."

Fur-Trimmed Coats

That Will Effect You Marvelous Savings Starting Saturday! Special Offering of Two Coat Groups

\$29.75 and \$39.75 Values

Think of being able to walk into Fashion Center before Easter and select from new, seasonable merchandise the smart Coat you need for your Spring ensemble! This is just one of the marvelous opportunities that make Fashion Center the place to shop ... that make Fashion Center the mecca of style-wise women who know what is smart and where to find it.

\$49.75 and \$59.75 Values

Sheer Wools with Flattering Furs Jaunty Cape-Coats Dress Coats Novelty Wools New Spring Colors Silhouette Tucking Smart Buttons Sizes for Misses and Women.

Smart Suits

That Make "Suitable" Starters for Your Easter Parade!

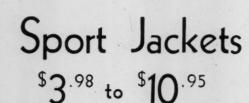
Casual Sport Suits . . . Dress Suits with coutourier details and smart fur trims . . . Swagger Suits . . jacket and skirts in contrasting novelty wools! All the smart style-and-color successes for Spring in sizes for misses and women!

New Frocks

That Will Take You Smartly 'Round the Clock!

For Misses, \$90.75
Women and Petites!

Frocks, printed to look like old-fashioned gardens ... taffeta jacket dresses ... redingotes ... dark sheers with crisp light touches at the throat chiffons, marquisettes! Dozens of smart styles and lovely colors!



Bold plaids . . . race-track checks and solid colors! Action backs . . . double and single breasted models! Sizes 14 to 20!

Spring Skirts \$1.98 to \$10.75

Checks, plaids, novelty woolens in smart tailored styles! Plenty of pleats and gored-skirt styles!

Sizes 24 to 32!

New Blouses

From Our Budget Shop!

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Frilly organdies, crisp piques, sheer linens and lovely crepe are used for these Blouses to wear with new suits! Sizes 32 to 40!



Little New Yorker Shop

Dresses

Are Certain to Please Young Tastes and Fit Junior Budgets!

\$10.95 and \$14.95

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Pure-dye silk print Dresses in such fas ating colors as Tiger-lily Apple-green! Dark and pastel Frocks . . . sophisticated from the sheer col lars to the pleats in the skirt! Smart styles for every occasion from 9 o'clock shopping to 9 o'clock dancing!

In Sizes 11 to 17!

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935.

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You Have the Ideas

About What You Want for Easter ...

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adquarters has the Clothes

Our Assortments...The Biggest in the City Afford Unexcelled Opportunities for Choosing, Profitably!

TWO-TROUSER

These Values Are in a Class by Themselves!

A Highly Specialized and Style-Right Group at

Here's quality . . . augmented by style. . . enhanced by superb craftsmanship! These Suits bring new evidence of the high-standards which prevail at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men. The shades and patterns are as invigorating as Easter Sunshine. The fabric line-up is auspicious . . . bringing worsteds, twists and shetlands in styles your wardrobe will surely welcome. See them Saturday and choose for Easter and Spring wear.

New Saxon-Weave Suits

Tailored distinctively of Wearlong Worsted . . . a Fabric that's Wear-

Barrton Hall Suits \$22.50 Are highly specialized . . . sports clothes that feature the newest to \$35 sports effects!

CLOTHES

enables you to get

your money's worth in tailoring, fabric, quality and style! Suits and Topcoats in the smartest patterns and shades of the new season await your selection.

Extra Trousers . . . : \$6 Many Sports Suits Have Kover-Zips . . . Many of the Suits Are Lined With Earl-Glo!

Society Brand Clothes Are Offered Here Only in St. Louis . . \$35 to \$50

We've Hundreds of New Toppers . . \$22.50 to \$45

Worsted-tex Suits\$35 Hudder Toppers\$40 Knit-tex Topcoats\$30

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Each of Our Six Renowned Makes Has Hundreds of Boosters!



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Dr. Locke's Shoes for Comfort!

\$10 and \$11

They give the necessary support to the longitudi-nal arch! They protect foot health!

Durable Kid, \$1 | Black, \$10. Tan..

Arch Preservers 30 Smart Styles!

\$9 10 \$12

The patented chassis preserves the foot! Arch Preservers assure perfect

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Famous '8' Maximum Value at

\$8.00

Smart, new styles for Spring . . . these Shoes are quality-plus . . in the forefront of value at \$8. Tan or Black Featherweights \$8

Surety Six Utmost Value at

\$6.00

Forty Favored Styles! First in quality . . . first in value . . . first with choosers at \$6.

Buckskin Sports \$6

Paragons Unequaled Value at

\$3.94

Exceptional style and quality for footwear at this low price. Each day adds to their boosters!

Perforated Tip \$3.94 in Tan or Black Second Floor

head our way for HATS

You'll Find We Feature St. Louis' Largest Selections!

Saturday's Soft Hats, at

We have wider arrays of men's Hats than anyone in town . . . making it easier for you to find here just the one you want for Easter! Our \$2.85 Spring Hats are revelations in quality . . . spotlighting new shades, new textures . . . in brims for Dad and Lad!

And on Up Our List of Favorites for Men . . . You'll Find

Parkdale Hats at \$3.50 Mallorys at \$4 and \$5

Stetsons \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 Borsalinos at\$10 Main Floor



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special

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Chiffon

Pure Silk Hose With Picoted Silk Garter Hem . . . Extraordinary at,

Tree from rings and shadows! 3-thread Sheer Chiffons in newest colors that will be worn with smart Easter outfits! Silk plaited feet. Get your Spring supply Saturday!



Easter Ballibuntls

Just Arrived in Our \$5 Hat Shop!

To completely satisfy that Spring and Easter urge . . . a Hat of shiny Ballibuntl! And not just any Ballibuntl ... but one from our \$5 Hat Shop's marvelous collection! They have flattering threeinch brims . . . and the straw is decidedly exceptional at this very economical price!

these materials are featured, too:

Popular Fabrics Rough Strans Felts in Dark and Light Colors

modestly priced at

Fifth Floor

Saturday Only! We Offer 1800 Lovely Pure Silk Shadowproof Models! It isn't often you can buy Slips like these so economically! And this saving is doubly welcome, coming as it does just before Easter! Choose for that important occasion . . . and many, many months thereafter! They have shadowproof front panels ... very unusual at this price! Lace Trimmed at Top and Bottom Bodice Styles California Tops Sizes Include 32 to 44 White Tearose Fifth Piner

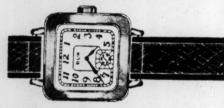
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Wrist Watches

. . . Bringing Values Extraordinary

For Men

... a smart Elgin fitted with 15in handsome gift cases! Choose them at \$21.95



For Men

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For Women

novelty styled Watches, in lovely engraved cases dependable 15ieweled move-ments! \$8.98



For Women

. a smart rec-

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Gift Bracelets

Easter Remembrances Engraved With the Recipient's Name or Initials!



Easter Candies

... From St. Louis' Favorite Candy Shop ... the Gift That's Sure to Please!

Many centers, covered with milk and dark chocolate! Chocolate rabbit, tasty candy eggs and foiled egg ... box is wrapped in Easter Cellophane!

Candy Eggs

Easter Nests Gaily Decorated! \$1.00

Also Priced at 25c, 50c, 75c

Delicious milk or dark Filled Nests with chocolate covered and other "treats"!

EASTER CANDIES

Licorice Assurtment, lb.

For a Joyous Easter



Choose Bags From This Grand Group!

Make your Easter ensemble correct as to important details . . . carry a Handbag

> Fabrics Leathers Patents Pouches Envelopes Strap Types Many Others

from Fashion Center's complete collec-

tions at this budget-pleasing price! You'll

find exactly what you need to match or to

contrast with your outfit!



for summertime lounging or sleeping!

The Ging-Two-Piece Pajamas!

The boon companion of comfort! Shirtwaist tunic top that buttons snugly up to the throat. Made of smart blocked ginghams.

> Combination Blue, Red. Brown, Maize. Sizes 14 to 20. Fifth Floor

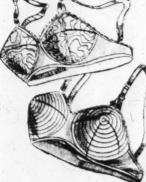
to help you attain that youthful figure

Hollywood Brassieres

Uplift Models in Satin and Lace, for Every Figure Type!

Top: Satin shape, with "uplift" inserts of lace. Single band of elastic in back. \$1.50

Lower: Quilted satin, edged in dainty lace makes this smart Brassiere \$2.50 Foundation Hendquarters— Fifth Floor



LUNCHEON 50c

Served Saturday in Our Sixth Floor Tea Room From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Fillet of Flounder, Saute Meuniere, Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce, Chicken Salad with
Toasted Cheese on Rye Crisp, Broiled Sirioin Steak,
Mushroom Sauce, Roast Spring Duck, Apple Sauce.
Fried Sweet Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes,
June Peas or Lettuce and Bean Sprout Salad.
Apple Pie, Cocoanut Cream Pie, Strawberry Layer Cake,
Pineapple Sherbet, Stewed Fresh Rhubarb,
Peach Tapioca Pudding or Choice of Ice Cream,
Tea Coffee Milk Tartar Sauce, Chicken Salad with



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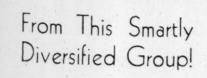
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Coats for Easter



every one a grand "buy" ...



Other Girls' Coats \$7.98 to \$19.75



Dedicate Saturday to Bringing the Kiddies Down to

Real Fur Bunnies

111/2 Inches High!

\$1.00

Imagine . . . he's covered

with real rabbit's fur. A

ribbon is tied gaily around

his neck . . . and he even has

"Lambsy" a Washable Lambskin Bunny......

a voice! Cotton filled.

Bunnyland

They'll Enjoy Every Minute of It!

Walt Disney's "Funny Little Bunnies"

Are Here in Person to Entertain You!

Performances Saturday, 10 A. M.

to 5 P. M. Daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. There's never a dull moment in Bunnyland . . . the "Funny

Bunnies" singing and doing crazy acrobatics all over the place!

25c Will Purchase a Delight-ful Surprise Package

Toggery-Fifth Floor

Famous-Barr Co. Invites You to an

EASTER FROLIC

Presented by the Pupils of the Clark School of the Dance

Saturday, April 13, in Our Ninth Floor Exhibition Nail, Perform-ances at 1:30 and 2:45 P. M.

Admission by ticket only, procurable without charge in the Infants' Wear Dept., Fifth Floor

(Such enthusiastic response has always greeted these entertainments that we are giv-ing two performances, at 1:30 and 2:45 p. m. Audience limited to seating capacity of hall ... get your tickets early!



models, also dressy types for boys or girls of 1 to 6! Beautifully lined; have matching hats!

Shirley Temple Frocks For Easter! Of silk crepe Sizes 3 to 6..... \$2.98

Boys' Eton Suits

Tailored sports models: white and colors. \$2.98

Infants' Dept .- Fifth Floor

Sport Oxfords

For Growing Girls!

arrivals

Brown and white crushed leather combine in this smartly tailored Oxford! 31/2 to 9; AAA to B.

Ghillie of white shubuck* that girls will be enthused over! Sizes 31/2 to 9; AAA to B.

Just Two of the Many, Many Styles! Simulated Buck





XIM MOT Shoes

> For Boys to Wear on Easter!

\$4.00

Wing-tip style of allwith black or tan trim. Also all tan or black.



The Dominant Store . . . Headquarters for

Prep SUITS

For Easter! Two-Trouser Models

For Young Fellows Who Like "Sporty" Clothes

These Suits have all the details that high school fellows demand, single or double breasted coats, sport back models with patch pockets included. Plenty of new patterns and colors. Two pairs of trousers, many with "kover-zips" and pleats. Sizes 14 to 22.

Others From \$15 to \$25

lopcoats for Boys

Peak Value for Prepsters . . \$18.50

Single and double-breasted models with full belts for young fellows. Mostly tans and grays. Sizes 18 to 22.

Knicker Suits

2 Pairs \$12.95 Trousers ... \$12.95

Well tailored sport models; new Spring patterns. Browns, tans, grays. 8 to 16. Others \$8.95 to \$15

2-Knicker Suits

two pairs knickers, single and double-breasted coats, 6 to 16.

Furnishings for Easter Wear White Confirmation Wash Suits,...\$1.98 to \$3.98 Hats for Boys\$1.95 to \$2.85 Hats for Boys
Blue Cheviot Knickers
White Knickers White Shirts White Ties Fancy Spring Neckwear35c to 50c

Fellows-Be Sure to Visit the Tom Mix Western Store

for Boys on

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Sale of Macgregors

... Bringing Models Offered Here Only in Town!

A Special Purchase Affords You the Opportunity of Getting Extraordinary Clubs at Prices of Ordinary Sticks!

[It's electrifying! Now you can have Macgregors . . . known as the foremost make in the Golf World ... at prices that should induce you to replenish your supply of Clubs Saturday!

Elite Irons \$3.00 Value* \$1.98

Satin-finished rights and lefts for men . . . vomen's models.

Elite Woods \$4.00 \$2.98

Large head drivers. brassies and spoons for men and women.

\$4.00 Value* \$2.98

Flange sole, sheathed shaft irons for men and women.

\$6.00 \$3.98 Beautiful plain face drivers, brassies and spoons for men and women.

Par Woods

\$5.00 \$3.98 Toe-weighted Irons for right - handed men. Have deep-scored heads.

Par Irons Go-Sum Woods \$7.00 \$4.98

Men's plain face drivers, brassies and spoons Flex-rite shafts.

Other Specials for Golfers

\$8.00* 7-inch Canvas Golf Bags....... \$10.98* 7-inch Leather Golf Bags.....

Valuations Are Based On List Prices!



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Value at, Pair

Mothers will want to lay in a supply now . . . at important savings! Made of mercerized ingrain yarn ... 9 to 11!

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Bunny Yards

A Gav Easter Novelty!

\$1.00

Bunny yard, 12 inches

square, made on sturdy base,

filled with Easter grass and

many cotton novelties in-

cluding chicks and bunnies!











Figures Presented at Hearing to Show Market Has Risen Since Introduction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Solicitor Dozier Devane of the Power Commission presented figures at a House Interstate Commerce hearing today in an effort to show that utilities security "hit bottom" on the market before the inauguration of the Roosevelt administration, and that they have increased in value since the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to abolish holding companies in five years was introduced.

Utility opponents of the measure

have contended the pending legis-lation has driven utility securities

Chairman Rayburn reported to the committee a denial by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the \$2,000,000,000 monetary stabilization fund had been used for buying public utilities securities. Rayburn talked to Morgenthau by telephone Congressman (Rep.), New Jersey, had called at-tention to rumors of such pur-

MISSOURI HOUSE AGAINST FEES TO TWO ST. LOUIS ATTORNEYS

Votes Down Appropriation to C. L. Moore and P. H. Cullen in License Plate Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12. The House defeated an amendment to an appropriation bill yesterday to pay Charles L. Moore and Patrick H. Cullen, St. Louis attorneys, \$7500 for representing the late Charles U. Becker, former Secretary of State, in litigation arising in 1931 when Becker rejected the low bid of the State Penal Board to manufacture automobile license plates and awarded the contract to a private firm in St. Louis. A similar amendment was rejected in the

The amendment was offered yesterday by Representative Keating of Kansas City, who said Becker was forced to employ outside counsel since the Penal Board was represented by the Attorney-General The Supreme Court finally upheld Becker's award of the contract of a technicality, but since 1933 the license plates have been manufactured at the penitentiary under terms of a statute passed in the

The vote on the amendment was 30 in favor, 38 opposed. The entire St. Louis delegation, all Democrats, supported the amendment. Moore is a Republican member of the St. Louis Board of Election Commis-

LABORER WITH PRISON RECORD DID NOT GET CITY JOB BACK

Public Litilities Director Wall Says Thomas Kiely Was Not Restored to Payroll as Amounced.

Director of Public Utilities Wall said today that Thomas Kiely Water Department laborer who was suspended three weeks ago when it was learned he had served a reformatory sentence for implication in a bank robbery, would not be restored to the payroll, as announced last week.

Wall said he had learned that Kiely created a disturbance at the Water Department garage several months ago when he went there at night with two companions and tried to take out an automobile. The watchman had to call police,

the director said.

Mayor Dickmann's announcement that Kiely, who is 28 years old and resides at 2300A Benton street, would be reinstated, fol lowed an investigation by the City Counselor's office, which showed he had not been in trouble since the reformatory term 11 years ago. Kiely, who was paid 55 cents hour, was employed by the city Oct. 16, 1933, on recommendation of the late John F. Byrne, Constable and former Democratic Committeeman from the Eighteenth Ward.

6 CONVICTED OF SELLING LIOUOR WITHOUT LICENSE Arrests Made by Detectives After

Purchases; Fines Range From \$50 to \$150.

Six persons were convicted of selling liquor without a city license by Police Judge Simpson today. Arrests were made by detectives after purchases.

The defendants, their punishments and the taverns where the sales occurred, were: Leroy Germain, proprietor, 1248 South Broadway, a \$150 fine; Mrs. Delsey Licavoli, a waitress there, \$50 and paroled; James Thorpey, bartender, 927 Market street, \$150; Shepard Nesbit and Dan Ruffin, Negro partners at 1418 Papin street, days in the workhouse each; Edward Diehl, 1854 South Twelfth street, \$100.

FOUR ARE DROWNED IN RIVER ON AUSTRIAN-GERMAN BORDER

By the Associated Press.
SALZBURG, Austria, April 12. Four youths, presumed to be Austrian Legionnaires trying to avoid the border patrol, were drowned yesterday in the Saalach River in an effort to swim home from Ger-

Border running has become a practice of fuigtives going back into Germany after secretly visiting their Austrian homes. Several have been shot recently by Austrian pa-

Smart Mesh Gloves

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

That Are the "Rage" This Season!

■ White, navy, yellow or brown mesh gloves with large cuffs of lace or organdy. Sizes 6 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

ECONOMY Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Delightful Brim model for youthful matrons! Charmingly turned-up in the back! Of brown Baku with white and brown feather wing

Captivating off - theface style of novelty Neora Braid! Choice trimmed with Aqua

Dashing Breton Sailor fashioned of black shark-skin straw . . with feather trim jauntily inserted through the small tuck in the crown.



(Set your expectations high . . for here is a group of hats that will simply amaze you with their intriguing styling and endless variety at this low price! Name your favorite type . . we will give it to you in its most Basement Economy Store

SpringBlouses



That Are "Top-Notchers" in Smart Styling and Value!

Silk Crepes! Rayon Taffetas! Hanky Linens .. and Many Others!

these are so charmingly fashioned that you will choose several when you see this group. Featured in a profusion of colors and fabrics

Smart Skirts, 81.94 and 82.94 Newly arrived Canton Crepe or Acetate Skirts that are "grand" for immediate and Summer wear. Basement Economy Store



"Dressy" suit of norelty cross-bar sheer! Enhanced with pleated pique collar and cuffs of contrasting shade. Sizes 14 to 20.

lection an easy task! Sizes 14 to 44, 46 to 52 and half-sizes.

Cereal crepe frock . trimmed with flattering collar and cuffs of suede sheer fabric. The skirt has novel pleated flounces at the

Shirtwaist dress with chiffon top! The skirt is of cereal crepe with inverted kick pleats and the blouse has rayon taffeta collar, cuff and belt. 14 to 20.

MAG (Dress (A delightful Spring wardrobe need not be expensive if you choose it from the "Magic" dress section . . . Here is seemingly endless array of styles. fabrics and colors that will make se-

Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth Shirts

For Boys! Decidedly Underpriced at

Neatly tailored, fully cut Shirts in white, solid shades and novelty patterns. Colorfast . . sizes 6 to 14.

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The "Sorority" . . chic strip sandal of blue or brown linen with strips and heels of 8. . . . AA to B.

charming tie of blue or brown linen with trimmings and heels of white kid. to 9 . . . widths AAA

The "Campus' smart Goodyear sport oxford of a treebark . . . with fle tering interlacing AAA to C.

Charming Models That Are a Compliment to Most Any Easter Ensemble!

(Thrifty women who like to keep abreast of the mode account for the ever increasing popularity of this shoe section! And rightly so . . for the wide selection of styles pleases most every feminine fancy and the smart models are fashioned in the manner of higher priced shoes.

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79c Full-Fashioned

HOSIERY For Women! Of Pure Thread

Silk From Top-to-Toe! Pair

Picot Tops! Garter Welts! Flatteringly sheer Hose of exquisite

beauty that are reinforced with silk at points of wear for long service. In a wealth of new shades for afternoon or evening wear. Sizes 812 to 1012.

Basement Economy Store



Girls' Spring Coats



For Young Daughters With "Grown-Up" Ideas! Thriftily Priced at

C Attractive Coats in belted or bi-swing styles
. . tailored of navy cheviot or tweeds! Light-weight quality . . . ideal for warm Spring days. Some have matching hats.

Jr. Misses' Coats Good-looking tweeds in checks, Splaids and solid shades for the miss who wants to look older! Free-swing belted types . . 11 to 15.

Jr. Misses' Wash Dresses Sporty frocks of pique or seersucker in one two piece styles. Sizes 11 to 17..... **White Confirmation Dresses**

Net, rayon taffeta or georgette Frocks with de-tachable long sleeves. 83.95 Girls' Jaunty Flannel Suits Check patterns or solid shades . . . pleated or

\$5.95 free-swing jackets Girls' Crisp Organdy Frocks Floral or pastel organdies in sleeveless or sl

Sizes 7 to 16..... Girls' Printed Silk Frocks Light or dark shades in these printed crepe Dresses with stitching trims. Sizes 7 to 14.....

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Tots' \$1.98 Adorable Hand-Made

Silk Frocks \$1.29

© Specially purchased group of hand-smocked and hand-embroidered Dresses of pure dye crepe! Lovely pastel shades in sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Tweed Coat Sets All-wool Sets in mannish styles. Many

Toddlers' Flannel Sets Double-breasted Coats with matching Berets in pastel shades. \$2.98 Basement Economy Store



Children's **Famed Shoes \$9.98**

C"Kewpie Twins" and "Weatherbird" footwear in white elk or simulated pig skin! Ties, oxfords and straps . . 81/2 to 3 . .

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Perforated Rubber Reducing Corsets

Specially Priced \$1.88

knack for making superfluous inches vanish. Back lace Corsets . . in

long length. Basement Economy Store

That Your Boy Will Wear With Pride for Easter!

Long trouser Suits with sport back or plain back coats! Gray, navy, blue and many novelty patterns favored for Spring wear in sizes

Good-Looking **Knicker Suits** 8 Z.95

Inverted pleat or plain back Suits with worsted cuff knickers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Topcoat Sets, 83.95 For little fellows in sizes 4 to 10. Half or full belt style Topcoat with matching cap.

> Boys' Spring Caps, 85c Basement Economy Store



Seamless Axminsters \$24

Seconds of \$32.50 grade. 9x12-foot Rugs . . . woven of all-wool yarns in beautiful patterns and rich

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Floral Print Rayon Crepe 69e Yard

Delightful floral patterns on lovely pastel grounds! Colorfast quality . . that does not crush or wrinkle easily. Basement Economy Balcon

Candlewick **Dot Curtains** \$.69

¶ \$2 value! Marquisette Curtains with Candlewick woven dots on colored or cream grounds. 21/2 yards

Basement Economy Balcony

84x108-Inch **Bed Spreads** \$.69

¶\$2 crinkle cotton Spreads in rose, blue, green, gold or orchid! Colorfast quality . . . summer weight. Basement Economy Balcony

\$22.95 Twin Studio Couches \$17.28

Complete with two inner-spring mattresses and three pillows. Covered serviceable Jaspe Basement Economy Balcony

Men's Silk-**Tipped Ties** 39c

Striking selection of woven patterns, novelty weaves, stripes, checks

Basement Economy Store

Easter Candies 20c Lb.

2 Pounds for 39c Chocolate egg. marshmallow chick, jelly eggs. and butter cream candies assorted in cellophane

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He Won, But He Lost-Guess Which Opponent Striebel Defeated

By W. J. McGoogan.

Irwin Striebel, South St. Louis butcher boy, is not in line for semi-final pairings in the annual National A. A. U. tournament today, due to one of the welrdest decisions ever given in a St. Louis ring in many years.

Striebel was outpointed by Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro southpaw, in the final bout of last night's card at the Arena in the minds of

card at the Arena in the minds of one judge and the referee but not in the opinion of the majority of the more than 4000 ringsiders.

The St. Louis boy put on the best fight he has shown in the several years he has been boxing in the amateurs. He punched and he took punches. His friends at ringside urged his handlers to make him work in the third round and his seconds told them that he had the fight won, so why should he exert himself? But Irwin kept punching until the final bell.

Then, after the referee, Tom Loutett of Washington State, had unofficially announced Striebel as the winner, the official announcement came that Thomas had won the contest.

Looked Sure Winner.

The decision stunned most of the spectators remaining for it had appeared that Striebel was a winner by a wide margin. And Referee Loutett, in indicating the decision pointed to Striebel as the winner. When the cards of the referee and the judges were checked, twas disclosed that one of the

eree and the judges were checked, it was disclosed that one of the

showed that Judge Alvin J. Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Referee Loutett had voted for Thomas, while Judge Dave Stevenson, San Francisco, voted for Striebel. So points for the other.) Striebel. Then the argument, which from a decision rendered by

Loutett, a Pacific Coast boxing and football official, said that Strieion. Williams said the same, while

Following the decision, bedlam fine, upstanding official, said he bel. ticed the St. Louis boy the win-He had added his points man of the boxing committee of the nounced the St. Louis boy the win-

Spectators, heading for the exits,

stopped in amazement and an in-

had been given in accordance with

the rules and from that there is

and the best Striebel has ever

Otis Thomas is a clever, hard-

punching fellow, but Striebel took

everything he sent his way and

came back fighting hard. Irwin, at least to this observer, stopped

Thomas' southpaw blows with his

than he was hit. Striebel fought

Randazza-Ed Sweet knock-

advised Irwin to keep punching.

They previously had booed him for

no appeal under A. A. U. rules.

was begun. But the decision

was a grand fight, though,

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS

changed, or mutilated, except Stev-Thomas.

As the official announcement of the verdict came over the loud speaker, the enorthere will be a support to striebel. Loutett's card was added wrong. He trembled as he put down the figures but of the strict of the support to the support t speaker, the spectators were flab-bergasted. They had thought that Striebel had won and they couldn't bergasted. They had thought to Striebel had won and they couldn't understand the decision against for Thomas and 54 for Striebel. while Stevenson counted 59 for

Striebel and 56 for Thomas, (Points are scored on the basis of a maxi mum of 20 points per round for one contestant and something under 20 While there can be no appeal

continued far into the night, was judges and the referee, the officials morning at the Roosevelt Hotel to Thomas the next two, in his opin-U. inspector, asked the judges and the last two rounds, with the first referee to identify their score

Ferry asked each in turn, "Is this ensued, because Striebel, along with many spectators at ringside, under-stood that he had won. The an-Thomas?" The response to the last nouncer said that he had lost. What | question was that two of the offiwas the matter? Referee Loutett, a cials named Thomas and one Strie

wrong, put a ring around Streibel's A. A. U., was sitting next to this adicating the victor, then writer between the rings and benoted beside Irwin's name "loser." fore the verdict was announced Stevenson altered his figures to said, "It is Striebel's fight, easily."

liams marked the card for Thomas. referee, and Walter Bates, referee, None of the cards had been of Kansas City. Ringsiders Who Wagered on Striebel

ringsiders who had wagered on ed for Conway just as they did last

Irwin's defeat left three St. Louisans in the semifinals. Billy Beauald advanced through the default of Mike Piskin, Freehold, N. J., who was one of a team of boxers who quit the tournament after they had Continued on Page 4, Col. 4. the Brownie an honorary member.

Three Local Survivors.

originally promised by Davis. The attendance last night was an-Half the way across the continent

Below-Irwin Striebel, St. Louis heavyweight hope, on the floor in his bout with Earl Conway of Niagara Falls, whom he defeated in three rounds, judges' decision. Above-Striebel battling Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro. Striebel at first was awarded the victory; then the decision was reversed after a check of cards.

40 BOOTHS TO HANDLE

BALTIMORE, Md., April 12. Nominations for the \$25,000 Preak ness and the \$5000 Dixie Handicap. the Pimlico (Md.) meeting, April 29-May 11, will close Monday. Matt L. Daiger, manager of the ld Hilltop course, announced Had Collected Bets on Their Favorite stakes, Pimlico purses would be in In fact, it seemed so patent that his opponent by many pounds, root- creased to range from \$900 to \$1200 daily. The daily double which has

Infielder Ollie Bejma was hon-

Results of National Meet Bouts

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Advised Irwin to keep punching. This he did and seemed to have he last half of the final round.

Striebel, however, won where he Striebel, however, won where he round. This he did and seemed to have the last half of the final round. had lost. The fans were for him, for the first time in his career. round. Joe Malinsky, Cleveland, knocked out Orville Rogers, Miami, Fla., second round.

Quarterfinals.

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147-POUND CLASS.

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round.

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Russell Scott, Kansas City, defeated Walter Gardner, Riverside, R. I.

175-POUND CLASS.

Joseph Bauer, Cleveland, defeated George
Lupinacci, Sharpsburgh, Pa.
Stanley Evans, Detroit, knocked out Desso de Bryant, Springfield, Mass., third round.

Monroe Harrison, St. Louis, defeated Marsh Charles Douglas, Chicago.

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

160-POUND CLASS.
Philip D. Carpenter, Fort Benning, Ga., defeated Harry Cabill, San Francisco.
Llouis San Francisco.
Llouis University and Bob Finch, business manager of athletics, of-fered the use of the Billikens' symnasium. So the Cardinals journeyed to the gym and worked indoors. A member of the athletes to get a night's doors. A member of the athletic faculty put the athletes through setting up exercises and so the day was not lost.

ILINOIS SPRINTER IS

ELIGIBLE TO COMP

Browns and Cardinals HAVRE'S DAILY DOUBLE Browns and Cardinals JIM FLYNN DIES; Washed Out Again; HE KNOCKED OUT Series Cut to 4 Games JACK DEMPSEY Striebel two, Thomas one: I assumed that he meant two cards favored Striebel and one was for

By J. Roy Stockton.

Striebel began to collect their bets. Striebel seemed to have operated at 40 windows in the pari- L. C. McEvov suggests to Sam Breaden or Sam proven so popular at Bowie, will be operated at 40 windows in the parimutuel department.

It seems incredible that a releast should announce the loser. It's should announce the loser. It's customary to announce the winner."

West Enders may be able to up a better fight against Compared to the control of t series in 1936, the one who makes the suggestion will draw a large In 1917 Flynn knocked out Jack and vociferous horse laugh and a pair of nice woolen mittens to keep Dempsey, who later became world

member of the Cardinal staff, also

where they open the season with

the Cubs Tuesday. This will enable

the athletes to get a night's sleep

If weather, permits a spring series | told, several good baseball yarns, ingame tomorrow afternoon Bill Hal- cluding one about himself and Bill

lahan and Bob Weiland will left- Klem, and then urged the chamber hand it against each other. No, the second guessers are right. "inside baseball." It would have been much better to teams could have played exhibition the signals of the opposition and

than he was hit. Striebel fought an aggressive fight, something unusual for him, and his corner was so confident that he had the fight won that he was advised to coast through the last half of the final round.

But his seconds were stirred by the comment of ringsiders, so they make the comment of ringsiders, so they are commented in the comment of ringsiders, so they are commented in the comment of ringsiders, so they are confident that he was advised to coast that when the fight work at Bradenton, and the comment of ringsiders, so they are confident that he had the fight work at Bradenton, and the comment of ringsiders, so they the comment of ringsiders, so they are confident that he had the fight work at Bradenton, and the comment of ringsiders, so they the comment of ringsiders, so they the comment of ringsiders, so they are confident that he had the fight work at Bradenton, and the comment of ringsiders and another rasher of bacon. Think of all the weight were putting on. Boy, bring a signal, and contain the comment of ringsiders, so they are confident that he had the fight work at Bradenton, and the comment of the Ripper to the fact that when the Cub pitcher held the spical with two fingers close together, and the comment of the Ripper to the fact that when the Cub pitcher held the ball with two fingers close together, and the comment of the Ripper to the fact that when the Cub pitcher held the ball with two fingers close together, and the comment of the Ripper to the fact that when the Cub pitcher held the ball with two fingers close together, and the comment of the Ripper to the fact that when the Cub pitcher held the ball with two fingers close together, and the comment of the Ripper to the fact that when the Cub pitcher held the ball with two fingers close together, and the comment of the Ripper to the fact that when the Cub pitcher held the ball with two fingers close together, and the comment of t major league races Tuesday after- tipped off the Ripper to the fact Tommy Tedesco, Niagara Falls, defeated me some more toast, and how about court feam Durocher signals to the some marmalade? This is terrible, outfield on every pitch so every-

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> Ed Young Sweet, Cornelius, N. C., knock-ed out Clyde Pedersen, Omaha, Neb., second round.
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> Jacob Sinner, South Bend, Ind., defeated John Goetz, Baltimore, Md.
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> David Clark, Detroit, knocked out Frank Slaylwsk, Erie, Pa., second round.
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> Hugh McPhilitps, San Mateo, Cal., defeated Lindsey Mathis, Morehaven, Fla.
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> Russell Scott, Kansas City, defeated Waller Gardner, Riverside, R. I.
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> > Leonard Bostick, St. Louis, won from Junior Munsell. Chilocco, Ok., technical Joseph Bauer, Cleveland, defeated Monsul, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Stainte Each, the Cardinals winning the Rogers, Miami, Fla., technical knockout, third round. William G. Irby, Fort Benning, Ga., defeated Allen Lowman, Brooklyn Park, Md.
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> > The series, which started out to be a six-game affair, now has been cut to four by cancelations. The two teams are tied with one victory each, the Cardinals winning the opener last Saturday, while Buck Newsom beat Dizzy Dean Tuesday to square things. The games tomorrow and Sunday will conclude the convention of the second semester, has been ineligible since the start of the second semester, has been restored to good standing and will restored to good

By the Associated Press.

Rain and cold weather kept the Cardinals and Browns idle again man Jim Flynn, 55, one-time great LOS ANGELES, April 12.-Fire- loses, Thomas won. The noise about second victory when he

heavyweight boxing champion, in one round.

Dempsey did the same thing to Flynn a year later. members to learn something about

Flynn's 22 years in ring combat Collins explained how players on included fights with such old-time stay in Florida a week longer. The major league teams tried to steal luminaries as Billy Papke, Philadelpracticed among them- told of a pitcher on the Chicago phia Jack O'Brien and Sam Langselves and they'd be sure of being Cub team, who formerly bothered ford. He lost a decision to Jack in condition for the opening of the him no little. However, a friend Johnson in 1912 in Las Vegas, Nev. Flynn's last fights were in 1923.

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160-POUND CLASS.
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Chall. San Francisco, defeated Webb, St. Louis.
D. Carpenter, Fort Benning, Ga.

147-POUND CLASS.

Fa Yang Science of Pound of the Company NEW YORK, April 12.- The only Dempsey was one of the "gamest said today, in paying tribute to "Fireman Jim" Flynn, who died at You may be able to help me with Los Angeles.

my batting."

Ray Harrell, a promising new member of the Cardinal staff, also when we met for the first time in the farged. 1917," said Dempsey. "He tagged The Cardinals have decided to me in the first round before I knew depart Mondav noon for Chicago, what it was all about. "I'm sorry to hear he has passed 165, 9:00.

on. He never won any champion-ships, but he was a tough fellow to beat. He had a great fighting heart and was one of the gamest guys the ring ever saw." Born Andrew Chiariglione in

Brooklyn, on Christmas eve, 1879,

New Jersey Team Receives Check And Departs, Defaulting Matches SCHOOL TEAMS Scheduled for the Second Night IN ACTION FIRST

Members of the New Jersey boxing team, received their expense Members of the New Jersey boxing team, received their expense the New Jersey boxing team, received the New Jersey boxing chairman, yesterday and then departed without fighting their matches of the second day.

nounced as 4144 and the receipts night's card, 16 semifinals and eight finals. One ring will be used with

for only 10 minutes of boxing. Theodoratus, ex-football star at Washington State College, who hails from Pullman, Wash., had that experience in the second night of the boxing championships. Theodoratus was the victim of a

They left without any explana- technical knockout in the third tion and payment upon their ex-pense check, amounting to about As if to add to Theodoratus' cha-\$175, or 40 per cent of their ex- grin, the boy who beat him also str5, or 40 per cent of their expenses, was stopped.

Expenses of the New Jersey team were paid in the same proportion as those of any other district and as those of any other district and tournament until they climbed in tournamen the ring against each other.

> There will be 24 bouts on tothe contests starting at 7 o'clock. They should be completed at about midnight.
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There was no delay in getting started, last night. The bout in the east ring began right on time and the one in the west ring was only a few seconds behind it. Leroy "Tiger" Brown, Detroit Ne-

gro welter, provided the comic re-lief. "Tiger" again "yahooed" a lot, but the decision went to his oponent, Jimmy Clark of Niagara Falls, also a Negro. In the second round, Brown stumbled and sank to his mees. As Clark backed away he ripped over his own feet, and fell nto the ropes.

Ga., won a technical knockout over row with the second triplehea Rolla Taylor of Jefferson City, Mo., the season. In the first ga when Taylor was unable to come the Public Schools Stadium, out after the second round, owing an up-and-coming nine, will to a badly lacerated left eye. The Cleveland at 10 a. m. boys were welterweights.

Jimmy Webb's seconds kept shouting for the "one-two" in the 3 o'clock. Cahill, San Francisco middleweight, but Webb could never get past the one." Cahill won the match.

Pat Kelley, with a shamrock on his boxing trunks, New Orleans' gift to the feather ranks, and Willard Sharp, an Indian from the Victor H, Kirk, who obj Government Indian school at Chilocco, put on a pleasing fight. It was a bruising two-handed affair of rebuilding the Blue Ja which Kelley won on points.

Lawrence Rego, one of the Hawaiian team, put up as game a fight as any seen in the tournament. He Central, looks like, yet was sent to the canvas for a nine-count in each of the three rounds by Jimmy Clark, Niagara Falls a dependable pitcher Negro weiterweight. Rego came back for more, but finally succumbed to a vicious right.

Al Fleishman, former municipal drug store during his spa director of recreation, was at the microphone of the public address to throw for the Rough ystem and he explained today why other moundsmen are B e announced "Striebel wins."

"The referee, after collecting the catcher, saw service cards from each of the judges, Johnny Goldak, who faced me and said 'Streibel two, Beaumont, 8 to 0, again Thomas one.' Then he repeated, the firing line for McKin 'Striebel two, Thomas one.' I as- Julius Blanke slated to do sumed that he meant two cards ceiving. Thomas and I so announced However, the referee later insisted that Blewett's 16 to 2 decision what he actually said was 'Striebel dan, so he will be trying that time was ear-splitting and a the pitching burden agains

Stanley Evans, Michigan Negro light-heavyweight, winning over Hugh Rigers of Miami on a technical knockout.

THESZ VICTOR OVER BOCKWINKLE BY FALL

Louis Thesz threw Warren Bock- homa Sooners a 15-to-5 winkle in 27 minutes in a heavy- the Big Six baseball open weight wrestling bout of a wres- yesterday. tling program held last night at the os Angeles.
"I was just a fesh kid of 22 and East St. Louis. St. Paul Social Center gymnasium,

MILLER GAINS VICTORY OVER ENGLISH BOXER

-Freddy Miller of Cincinnati, Batteries: Beer, McLager recognized by the National Boxing Waetcher and Tietze; Hir ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE Flynn began his professional ring recognized by the National Booking Steinbock, Shapiro. world's featherweight champion, last night outpointed Jimmy Stew- SMITH NAMED COACH art, Liverpool lightweight, in a 10-

Good Field for Havre Stake.

Louis howay, Riagara Falls, N. Y., a man whom he
outweighed 55 pounds and repeated,
his 1934 triumph. Conway, a game,
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By Harold Tuthill

Predicated upon the re that shining luminary, Old S City High School league Ray Stearns of Fort Benning, teams hope to resume play

The afternoon program sch Central against Soldan at 1 o'c and McKinley against Rooser

Since inclement weather last ! urday and the first three Central from battling each will be the opening ga for Roosevelt, which itial bye. Beaumont

Central's First Game and Roosevelt must be closely. Cleveland appear

ers of nearly equal ability surprise.

Gene Durnin was c

If Soldan's fielding improve

In the opening game Solda mitted seven blunders w about six too many for of any team. Tilford Tho try his hand at the hurling Steinbaum due to catch. Coach Vernon Bradbury changed his mind about ing selection, so Martin Hu do his stuff, with Fred Henn as ! battery mate.

To Oklahoma in

NORMAN, Ok., April nate generosity of four of Missouri pitchers with balls gave the University

The Tigers touched Ok Travis Hinson for nine the Sooners got the same from the Missouri mounds the Missourians gave 15 w Oklahoma scored in all inn

Delmar Steinbock, catcher, hit a home run game series. Score by innings

y the Associated Press.
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His Dream Came True—At Least It's on Its Way



The picture above was made in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, in 1925, and shows Babe Ruth in the wheel chair, recovering from a severe illness. The admiring boy of ten, probably dreamed to himself: "Gee if I could only get into the big league and be another Babe Ruth some day!"

The young man's dream has come true, in part. Below, we see the same youth grown up. He played with the Cin-

we see the same youth grown up. He played with the Cincinnati Reds this spring, although he has now been farmed out until he becomes more seasoned. He is John Howe, aged 20,

Seven Pitchers Who Faced Ruth In American League Games Will Again Be Rivals in National

NEW YORK, April 12. A little stock-taking on the glamorous od relay teams: 20-year American League reign of Babe Ruth as he prepares to shift his hig bat to the National League and perhaps starts another chapter the hun- in the saga of making life miserable for pitchers.

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Bowling Notes

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WASHINGTON U. GOLF MATCHES CALLED OFF

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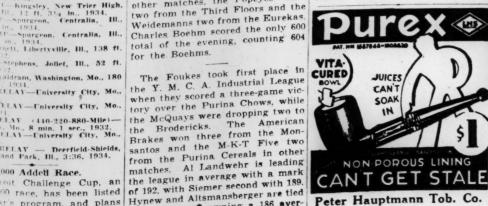
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MAY BE BACK GAME IN LYNCHBURG, Va., April 12 .-There was cheering news today

DIXIE HOWELL

from the bedside of Millard (Dixie) Howell, injured in baseball prac-

If nothing happens the Rose Bowl OK's the title football star and rookie of the Detroit Tigers' outfield will be back in the game within four weeks. An X-ray examination revealed

that the malar bone of his right cheek was fractured when a whizzing line drive smacked him in the face during the practice before an exhibition game between the Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds here. A long crack extends through

the bone into the antrum, and the chief danger now is of infection in the antrum. Dr. John W. Devine, attending physician, said, however, that there were no immediate prospects of that happening, and if everything went well Howell could be back in uniform within a month.

Howell's injury came an hour and a half before the opening of a game between the Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds of the National

was warming up on the right field foul line, not far from first base. As the Detroiters passed a ball around Johnnie Mize, Cincinnati first baseman, stepped to the plate and smashed out a terrific line drive down the baseline

The speeding ball struck Howell on the right temple. He was car-ried unconscious from the field.

Soldan Wins Dual Track Meet From Central, 144-108

Soldan High School's track team won a dual meet from the Central High track and field squad by winning the junior division, 73-22, as its midgets were losing, 37%-16%. at the Public Schools Stadium. Soldan also won the senier division total score for the three divisions being 144 for Soldan to 108% for

Three Soldan juniors shared high honors, Gram, Robson and Levy each winning a first and a

THE SUMMARIES

and Miss Lawson

50-YARD DASH Won by Gram. Soldan: Robson, Soldan, second; Dineyard, Central, third. Time : 10.

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CHAMPION who fights frequently after winning his title is A almost as rare as an Icthyosaurus or an Iguanodon neither of which has battled in these parts for a couple of million years.

But there is one of the fight-ng fraternity whom we exempt | good for him, unless he is far better than the average. ing fraternity whom we exempt from this criticism. He is Fred-Miller, no matter how good they are. Here is one champion who die Miller of Cincinnati, featherweight cham-pion of the

world. Whether the New York commission or not, the remainder of the world, the Naternational boxincluded, does. Freddie

departing he MILLER cleaned house in America by fighting one and all and proving his right to the title which he gained first by defeating Tom-

After the home job he took his shifty fists to Europe where he took on champions of all naclean of all contenders there. In 12 months Freddie has given about every featherweight in the to gain his crown-but he still

How many fights Miller fought we can't say, off hand. Probably more than 30 in 15 months. That ought to shame the champions of other classes, particularly the heavyweight, who take a chance a couple of times a year at most and then usually only to fulfill mmission requirements.

Breakers Ahead.

ON his return to this country Freddie will find trouble and more challenges awaiting him from two sources—the champion of France (also Europe) and the champion of Mexico. Don't laugh. Both countries can produce real

fighters in this division. France, for example, has Maurice Holtzer. Maurice knows months in the United States and fought some of our best boys of the featherweight and junior lightweight divisions.

Furthermore he shocked the our Mr. Miller in France, a few weeks ago, and gained the official nod over the American champion in a non-title bout.

This was an overweight con-test and it is not altogether certain that Holtzer can do the 126pound limit. He says he can. Also he intends to come over here and ask for a title match—and thereby hangs the tale. Freddie will the meet have to give him a championship Maryland.

"Baby" Is Good, No Kid!

BESIDES Holtzer, Miller will be asked to eliminate Mexico's bid for the throne in the person two featherweights -"Baby"

Arizmendi and Juan Zurita. Arizmendi is well and favorably known. He has fought in this country and he made a great impression. He fought Miller when he was just coming up and lost; then he won a non-title bout from Freddie. He is a much improved and dangerous boy today. Miller can't afford to ignore him. He must remove him officially from

There is also Zurita, who recently won a featherweight tournament in Mexico. He is said to be real good, but undoubtedly he will be asked to fight Arizmendi

BOURBON

the list.

VICTORY IN ROW IN LAZER BOUT

CHICAGO, April 12,-Roy Lazer, an ambitious youngster from Paterson, N. J., will try to use Detroit's brown bomber, Joe Louis, as a short cut to an important position in the heavyweight division tonight

in the Chicago Stadium. Lazer's record of 35 consecutive successful conquests is just about twice as long as Louis' string, but very few observers give the 21-year-old Jersey battler more than a ghost ning Negro. Lazer, a former sparring partner of World Champion Max Baer, is confident he can achieve the biggest pugilistic upset of the year.

Louis, off his sensational record of 17 straight triumphs, 13 of them by knockouts, in the last year, was so much of a favorite that there was little or no wagering on the outcome of the 10-round battle. In size, at least, they will be evenly some of the men who win titles matched, Louis weighing around 197 pounds, Lazer figuring to scale

One of the few who gave Lazer ing the lethal-fisted Negro, was The same thing may be expect- Lazer, who helped prepare him for his conquest of Primo Carnera and the title last June, demonstrated large ability to take it and still keep on fighting. Baer believes La zer will help determine if Louis has

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players already have done cap
The champion will be one of italize the headlines they have around 15,000 spectators in the big West Side building. Advance sales indicate that the receipts will run No objection can be raised to this. Nor does any indictment of as high as \$30,000, amateurism on this account nec-

Stables Filling at Alamo Downs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 12 .-Furthermore, for one athlete of With the opening of Alamo Downs (Tex.) spring meeting on April 25 two weeks away, more than 200 horses already are stabled on the session. The closing of Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs, Ark., released a large number of racers and the capacity of the park is expected to be taxed when Bay Mead.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 BRADDOCK TO GET 17 1-2 PER CENT FOR BOUT WITH BAER RAC

UNOFFICIAL REPORT FIXES DATE OF MATCH

NEW YORK, April 12.- Jimmy Braddock, a 1000-to-1 shot in the heavyweight future books a year ago, apparently has been selected definitely by Madison Square Gar-den to give battle to Max Baer in

Formal announcement that Braddock has agreed to terms for a title match is expected Monday when, under the terms of its contract with Baer, the Garden must select an opponent for the champion.

Although Jimmy Johnston studi-

ously avoided any comment that could be construed as indicating an agreement had been reached, it was understood the Garden had met Braddock's demand for 171/2 per cent of the receipts in exchange for a holdover clause in the con-tract by which the Jersey veteran would be obligated to make his first title defense under Garden auspices should be dethrone Baer. Quit Ring 2 Years Ago.

From the same sources, it was understood June 27 had been selected tentatively for the fight in the Garden's Long Island Bowl.

Braddock, who quit the ring two years ago in disgust at his own failing limelight again by his victories over John Henry Lewis and Art Lasky. But it is no secret that he owes his strategic position in the heavyweight lists to a series of extraordinary events, political and

The Garden originally planned to match Baer against former cham-pion Max Schmeling and reputedly was ready to move the fight out-side this State in the event the New York State Athletic Commission Schmeling, however, ruled himself out of a June match here by signing to fight Paulino Uzcudun in

Primo Carnera lent Braddock a helping hand by withdrawing, in a huff, from the Garden's heavy-weight elimination tournament after defeating Ray Impellittiere, Carnera was irked by reports that a Schmeling-Baer match already was arranged and that the "tourna-

Look at His Qualification! Braddock, by virtue of his decisive triumph over Lasky, thus ausons are wagering on the horse tomatically became the tournament | Why? winner. The State Athletic Commis-sion immediately named him No. 1 that no other rival for Baer would was started only three times and

Schmeling defection, left the previous starts resulted in a good Garden with virtually no choice but effort on May 4 in a short sprint at to sign Braddock for a title bout. LILY MAY IS WINNER

finished a length ahead of Jazz Weston's time was 1:15. He carried Band. War ran third. Distribute. 117 pounds. the favorite, contested the lead at 11 seems the

Trosky Is Hitting .366.

RICHMOND, Va., April 12.-Hal 1:18 3-5 over what was described as Trosky, slugging first baseman of a "tough, holding track." the Cleveland Indians, hasn't had much trouble with the New York

Baer's Next Title Opponent? MANTAGNA NEW



at Long Island Bowl, June 27, according to unofficial announcements from New York, today. Confirmation of the match is expected early next week. The New York commission recently named Braddock "Logical Contender No. 1."

Weston's Derby Odds Have Dropped From 100 to 20-1; Won Two of Juvenile Races

By Dent McSkimming

When one learns that the odds against Weston's winning the ment winner would not get a Kentucky Derby have been backed down from 100, a month ago, pres to 20-1 it might be well to look about for the reason. The odds have dropped in the future book for the very sound reason that some per-

e approved until Braddock had was taken away from the races as learly as the middle of June after coupled with winning the Cincinnati Trophy, His Churchill Downs and a victory on MAY IS WINNER
IN SAN MATEO RACE

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By the Associated Press.

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 12.

Lily May, owned by N. Evans and ridden by K. Stucki, won yesterday's feature race at Bay Meadows over a mile route. The time was prominent from the start, was second at the head of the stretch, four lengths back of No Saint, and won ridden out, by a length and a balf. Despite the fact that Shepland run the six furlongs of the Parochial League Baseball of the Parochial League Baseball 13 like a tombstone in a wheat-12 horses raced at six furlongs. He

the favorite, contested the lead at the three-quarters pole, but tired through the winter months and this under the page.

If pounds.

It seems that response to training double and triple in four times at through the winter months and this bat, and scored three runs himself.

STF under the pace.
Lily May paid \$20, \$7.80 and \$5.20.

Jazz Band returned \$15.80 and \$8.60

working at Churchill Downs and is turning in good time over muddy and heavy tracks. A few days ago he clicked off six furlongs in

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Bay gelding by Noctural or Sun Flag-Madcap Princess by Owned by J. Shouse. (Brae-

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ST. STEPHENS DEFEATS

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LONG SHOT HOPE FOR THE DERBY

By Damon Runyon.

ooking for a long shot among the probable starters in Col. Matt Winn's Kentucky Derby next month, you might consider Mantagna. He strikes this writer as a winter horse that may have some sort of a chance when he moves up into the big league, though these winter horses as a rule do not fare so well when they run into the steeds that have rested all through the cold months.

This, of course, is because horses that owners send to the winter rac-

loped to a fair field to win a stake woman swimmer in the world!" in Florida the last day of the ful steeds in the Florida Derby. Second in Florida Derby.

trouble beating the gelding, but trouble beating the gelding, but Mantagna ran a good race. He seems able to go "a fur piece," as we say in the Everglades. The Kentucky Derby has been won a number of times by geldings, nound from the extra complished make it four straight by winning the 220-table. Exterminator, and Clyde Van Most of the ante-Derby gossin out

Plat Eye Has Bad Feet. For instance, the Greentree Stamore consideration, but for the imon that he has bad feet. Home Lake Shore Club.

The writer still inclines to the Nellie Flagg, daughter of Ameri-

can Flag and Nellie Morse, and owned by Warren Wright of Chi-cago, seems certain to go to Kentucky to take up the battle of the fillies against tradition where the great Mata Hari left off last year. Wright, who spends his winters at Under the rules, no contestant can Wright, who spends his winters at Miami Beach, thinks his filly has a great chance.

In winning the 400-yard relay, the

13 like a tombstone in a wheat-field. The result was almost a fore-in 4:15.3. Miss Lea, a 16-year-old

STRIEBEL IS OUT OF A. A. U. TITLE MEET ON WEIRD DECISION 30 MORE BOWLERS Continued from Page 2, Col. 2,

received their expense checks upon which payment was stopped. surprised with a victory over Stanley Ceislik, Detroit, in the bantam-weight class. Ceislik reached the semifinals last year and was one of the favorites for the title, while

Taylor, Jefferson City, another St. Louis District welterweight, was stopped by Raymond Stearns, Fort Benning, Ga., in the second round. Jimmy Webb, local middleweight, suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of Hary Cahill, San Francisco, while Harry Groll defaulted to Lloyd Marshall, Cleveland, due to

TRY "Here's Luck" Monroe Harrison, St. Louis Negro, won his heavyweight match from Charles Douglas, Chicago, then lost to Joe Baur, Cleveland, while Leonard Bostick, another St. Louis Negro light-heavyweight, won a technical knockout over Junior Munsell, Chilocco, Ok., in the first FOR FLAVOR ... MELLOWNESS ... BODY round. Bostick was floored for a ACCEPT this challenge yourself! "HERE'S LUCK" is low in price—but it is a genuine Pre-War type blend. Made by the same famous methods we used to make our Pre-Prohibition whiskies, count by Munsell and then got up and knocked Munsell down. Junior got up but he was clearly unable to continue and the bout was stopped.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

nany, threw Maurice La Chappelle, France; Andy Meixner, Texas, tossed Mike Yamka,

MIAMI, April 12.-If you are Steve Savage, Detroit, and Sam Leathers, threw Vic Muhl, Houston.

FLORIDA SWIM STAR GAINS HER

Katy, a grinning, boyish looking in either league. tropical meeting. It was a sort of Miss, weighing only 107 pounds lingering doubts last night when she streaked over the choppy waters of the Lake Shore Athletic Club long course pool to what the course pool to what onsolation stake for the unsuccess-ul steeds in the Florida Derby. Mantagna was second in the Florida Derby to Black Helen, the Bradley flyer. The filly had no the straight triumph in the National Research Second Sec

tably Exterminator, and Clyde Van yard free style, feature race of the night's program.

of Kentucky has to do with Joseph swimming almost from the day she of Kentucky has to do with Joseph E. Widener's Futurity winner, Chance Sun, favorite in the winter book. Chance Sun seems to be training well, and if nothing happens to him he is likely to remain favorite right up to post time. In the past 10 years, six favorites have won the race.

swimming almost from the day she crept out of the cradle, started her record-breaking surge Wednesday night by beating the nation's fast-est mermaids in the 100-yard free style and the 300-yard individual medley in the record time of 4:09.2. Having had his side lines OK'd medley in the record time of 4:09.2. Last night, behind at the final turn and with defeat regarded almost Grapenuts League. won the race.

While tradition is against winter horses winning the Derby, Mantagna has the advantage of the being thoroughly sound in every way.

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matic finish to win the 100-yard ball when he takes the air. His breast stroke from a field that initiations make the originals look cluded the world's record holder, like rank imitations. Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn. ble's Plat Eye might be receiving third behind Dorothy Schiller of the

sented.

out of the low board diving com title to Dorothy Poynton' Hill of field with a total of 112.56 points The St. Stephens baseball team great chance.

The Derby this year is certainly of Mary Lou Petty, Betty Lea, Doris scored a 10-7 victory over the St.

Oppliger, shortstop of the St. Stephens team, batted out a single, Chance Sun can be said to stand to Lake Shore quartet third.

ENTER SINGLES MEET

Lou Wallach, graduate of the classic at the Cherokee Recreation Post-Dispatch 1934 boxing school, scheduled tomororw and Sunday surprised with a victory over Stan-

Wallach has just begun to reach his winner would have his choice of taking a diamond medal or an ad-Paul Spica lost to Billy Miller of ditional \$35 cash prize. As a re-Pittsburgh in the featherweight sult 30 bowle, s entered in 24 hours. class, while Ed Sweet, Cornelius, N. C., knocked out John Randazza \$1.50 plus bowling. Squads are in the second round of a welter- scheduled tomorrow at 3, 5, 7, 9 weight match, and Sweeney Byers and 11 p. m. and Sunday at 1, 3 of Chilocco, Ok., scored a technical 5.7, 9 and 11 p. m. Entries may be knockout over Eddie Anderson, St. Louis, in the second round. Rolla PRospect 9571.

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WASHINGTON.—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, threw Rudy Dusek, Omaha.
TORONTO.—George Zaharias, 236, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Little Beaver, 229, Cherokee Indian, two straight falls.

"City Fireman on Arena Mat Card

Mantagna is a fine looking, big black gelding, with very nasty post manners. He is owned by the Maemere Farm, and is trained by G. E. Phillips, who thinks Mantagna will win the Kentucky Derby. The gelding merely galloped to a far and the state of the first the control of

The Miami Miss, who has been

Miss Rawls' performances easily Still, Plat Eye ran some great races as a two-year-old, and he was supposed to be just as uncertain in the feet as he is today.

The writer still inclines to the Miami Beach S. C., the lead in the Belair's Omaha, though nothing has team championship race with 15 been heard of Omaha's wintering, or of his present condition. Some trainers do not think Omaha ever showed enough to give him any particular visits and the state of them with its victory last particular rating as a Derby contender off his two-year-old form.

Raty and her club were not represented.

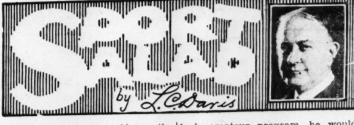
Buckley and Olive McLean shat tory giving the Westerners a lead they never surrendered. The Carnegie Library Club of Home-stead, Pa., was second with the

The entry in the annual six-game individual diamond medal handicap

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in New York, the Lord Mayor of Dublin was constrained to remark that they wouldn't permit that sort | the six defending title

It's a Knockout. See where the amateur leather (Ok.) "family of champ slingers are putting on a two-ring survived the savage ru circus at the Arena. And there is Stowe, Central Oklahon

not a pachyderm in it.

Al Mancini of Providence, R. I., put the skids under William Skidmore of Newark, N. J.

qualified, although the no-smoking



rule was openly and flagrantly vio-

Of course, when smoke gets in his eyes, it is only a question of time until a boxer is hanging on

Thanks to the Judge, Dizzy Dean's sponsor got his money back in one day. And then some.

UMPIRES NAMED FOR A. A. OPENING GAMES

CHICAGO, April 12. - Assign ments of umpires for opening games of the American Association season Tuesday, were announced ferson Hickey, as follows: Minneapolis at St. Paul-G. H.

Guthrie. Unlike most "names." Buck New-Milwaukee at Kansas City-Joe Rue and Chester Swanson. Louisville at Toledo-Larry Goetz in the final match

SIX CHAMPIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, of thing in Ireland. Indicating that the hockey stick has it on the pionships, were ready further efforts of cha

for the 1936 Olympie

Stowe, Central Oklaho and was given no me even chance of getting flashy Dale Brand, Con Other returning cha

Teachers' College: Fov Ralph Teague, Wetumka

One of Fov Stout's of the favored contend crown.

the heavyweight ranks Oliver Hackney, Dec The two other defer

pound king, and Orville western Oklahoma

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its its players entirely to employes. Although work is still delayed on the grounds at West Side, De Witt the grounds at west side, De with the standard of sunshine, workmen will be able k to draw for first to put the diamond in perfect shape. Originally scheduled for April 17, the opening date was put back to the following Monday. when weather conditions hampered



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Racing Results

At Bowie.

Weather drizzling; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Six furlones; kin (Dougherty) ... 30.20 7.10 6.20 ening Chimes (G. Watson) . 3.30 2.60

At Arlington Downs.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a Time, 1:09. Black Pet oney, Kyso. Dornoch, By ottom and Need also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Peter Blues. 3—Chiefs Melody. 4—cotch Pepper. 5—Crackle. 6—Charlie I. 7—Plumage.

STEIN IS INJURED IN PRACTICE FOR OPENING MOTO-HOCKEY CONTEST

Disaster in the form of a serious shoulder injury to Sammy Stein, diminutive forward on the St. Louis All-Stars moto-hockey team, yesterday afternoon in a warmup game t the Coliseum, practically vrecked the local hopes against the Eastern moto-hockey squad which will be seen in action at the

Coliseum on Tuesday night.
The local squad has been working out daily at the Coliseum of the dirt floor, which is being used for the Milk Fund Rodeo, and in yesterday's practice tilt, Stein's ma chine got out of control and careened into one of the posts which supports the eight-foot wire fence around the Coliseum floor. Examination of Stein's injuries disclosed that he probably will be out of action on Tuesday night.

Walter C. (Speedy) Clark, pro-moter of the moto-hockey games in this section of the country and the East, announced that E. P. Gammon, St. Louis district American Motorcycle Association representative, will select Stein's substi-tute today. Mike Verderber, well known for his activity as a shorttrack motorcycle racer, will hold down the other forward position on the local squad.

Track Meets Postponed.

The dual track and field meets scheduled yesterday afternoon between McKinley and Beaumont at Beaumont, and between Roosevelt and Ben Blewett at the latter school were postponed because of the bad weather. The Beaumont-McKinley midgets' meet will prob ably be held at Beaumont next Monday, while the other com-bined junior and midget meet will not be until the week of May 6.

At San Mateo.

At Arlington Downs. 1—JAKOVIA, Seymour, Singing River. 2—Claremont, Dominant Star, Friend

1-General LeJeune, Par Value, Idle

At San Mateo.

1—Sir Rose, Howden, Great Meadows, 2—Calaveras, Southern Way, Morclass, 3—Athol, Judge Lueders, Frumper, 4—Bon Amour, Supreme Court, Light et entry. 7—Sand Baby, Johns Birthday, Night

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs. -Phara, Donna James, Seymon CLAREMONT, Macantic,

1—Howden, Rotherham, Great Meadows.
2—Calaveras, Morclass, Zombi.
3—Frumper, Proud Hills, Athol.
4—LiGHT BROOK, Supreme Court, icklebill.
5—Ploydorus, Fort Springs, Risky Miss.
6—Top Row, Gaillardia, Teralice.
7—Night Jasmine, Arson, Bran Muffin.
8—Ono, Frank D., Atcines.
9—Sub—Porternesia, Veruzza, Baby sane.

Overall-played a prominent part in Yale's 3 to 0 rugby victory over Harvard in the feature "Rugby Week" held recently in Bermuda.

5—Prince Fox, Sweeping Light, Bien

The sons of Eli also won the championship trophy offered by the Bermuda A. A., competition for which will take place annually.

Yale lost the first game of the scrum half, and Donald, fullback. At Bowie.

The Singer. It is to the team from H. M. S. Exetrip to the team from H. M. S. Exetrip to the Eastern "Big Three" hext year, for Princeton plans jointhe last three minutes of play, As- ing Harvard and Yale in the anton, right inside three-quarter, made | nual Rugby matches at Bermuda. a brilliant run for the Navy team.

In the second contest, Yale defeat-4—WISE DURE, Vanderbilt entry, Bright Light, 5—Shandon Farm entry, Dogmata, Lynx Bermuda Garrison, 6 to 5. In that Eye.

6—Venetian, Aladdin's Dream, Motley.

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6—Venetian, Aladdin's Dream, Motley. Overall intercepted a pass, ran threecompleted a pass to Vic Despard

The game with Harvard was the Jasmine.

8—Ono, Evidently, Madam Queen.
9—Thoughtful, Porternesia, Baby Bane.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Wise
Duke. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Acautaw. BEST PARLAY—Axentea, Wise
Duke, Januvia to place.

to win from Yale. Earlier in the week Harvard had swamped the Bermuda A. A. team, 17 to 0, and had won from Yale, 3 to 0, in a practice session.

There was no score in the first

There was no score in the first half, but in the second half Ben Grosscup's fine kicking gave Yale its winning score. Harvard lost its scrum during the last half and had to play with 14 men, since no substitutions are allowed throughout

the whole game. The Yale lineup for the week was King, Lindeke, Pillsbury, Smith,, Graham, Towle, Murtha and Hickok, forwards; Overall, DeFrietas, Despard, Robson and Gross-



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Two St. Louisans Starred for Yale in Bermuda Rugby Meet

Two St. Louisans-Capt. Stratford Lee Morton Jr. and John

Lewis 10-8 Favorite.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Bob Olin, light heavyweight boxing champion, and John Henry Lewis, generally rated as the outstanding challenger, will swap punches here tonight in a 10-round non-title fight which may pave the way for a chance at the crown for the Phoenix, Ariz., Negro. In Lewis' showing may hinge a future title bout. The rangy Negro was installed a 10 to 8 choice.

Tennis Club Meets Tonight. The annual meeting of the Carondelet Park Tennis Club, member of the Municipal Tennis Association, will be held tonight at the Carondelet Branch Public Library,





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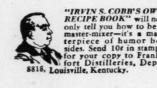
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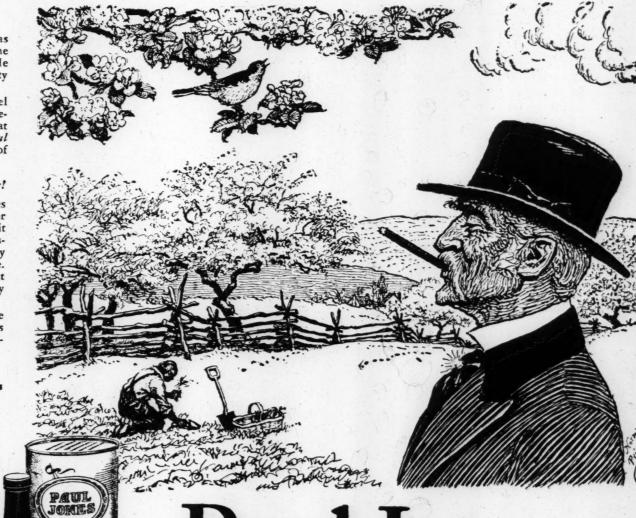
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EX-CONVICT HANGED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HERMANN, Mo., April 12. William Roland, 45-year-old Negro ex-convict, was hanged in the Gasconade County jail here at 10 a. m. oday for the murder of two Rock Island Railroad special agents at Bland, Mo., on April 17, 1934.

Roland, a former United States army cavalryman, made no response when he was asked by lows if he had anything to say. A lew moments later, the trap was

Apparently unworried, Roland spent his last hours with a priest. He adopted the Catholic faith several weeks ago.

About 250 persons were in the inlosure on the first floor of the jail ilding at the time of the hanging, and 100 more stood in a drizzling rain outside, having exhausted all efforts to get inside. Roland was arrested about a

month after the murder of Agents J. M. Whitted of St. Louis and E. C. Shane of Kansas City, shot when they came upon a gang of Negroes freight car.

Four of the Negroes, captured after the shooting, named Roland as the killer, and he was arrested in St. Louis on information furnished by them. Roland offered to plead guilty and take a life term, was sent to trial

At the hanging only one relative of the murdered men, an uncle, was Roland had served 10 years of a

life sentence in Federal prison for killing two Mexicans at Columbis, when he was in the army

BOYS UPSET STOLEN AUTO. ONE CAPTURED BY POLICE Car Taken in St. Louis Is Recovered

On Route 61, Near Meramec River.

Encountering two boys righting an automobile which had overturned on a curve on United States Highway No. 61 a mile east of the Meramec River last midnight, State Highway Patrol Sergt, Shaw and Patrolman Wells stopped to investigate and found the car was one stolen earlier in the evening from Albert E. Taussig, 5038 Washington avenue.

The boys were preparing to drive away when the policemen stopped The driver escaped ome adjoining woods as Wells fired wo shots at him. The other, who gave his age as 16 years, admitted they had stolen the car with the ntention of driving to Colorado. They thought they "might hold up a few filling stations for gas on the way." with two toy pistols found in the car, the prisoner said.

He was turned over to St. Louis police and placed in the House of Detention pending application for a warrant. Police are searching for his companion, whose name he

MRS. HENRIETTA M. PETERS' WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Dry Goods Salesman's Widow Leaves Estate to Children and Grandchildren.

The will of Mrs. Henrietta M. Peters, widow of F. Henry W. Peters, a dry goods salesman, filed in Probate Court at Clayton yes-terday, left 450 shares of no par value common stock of Interna-tional Shoe Co. to each of three children and 150 shares apiece to three grandchildren. Mrs. Peters, 82 years old, died April 3 at her home, 7280 Roland boulevard, Pas adena Hills. The shares were quoted at \$44 on yesterday's markets.

The residue of the estate also was

left to the three children, in equal shares. They are: Mrs. Bertha E. A. Peters Kipp, 7326 Kingsbury boulevard, University City: Edward F. W. Peters, 7055 Forsyth boulevard, University City, and Miss Hattie C. D. Peters of the Roland boulevard address. Grandchildren named were Roger Kipp, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Kipp Stark, 3538 Hereford street, and Miss Esther Kipp of the Kingsbury

The children and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. were named executors.

TONY FOLEY LOSES FARM, REALTY FIRM ACQUIRES IT Gambler, After Filing Debtor's Pe-

tition, Failed to Deposit Fee and Action Was Dismissed. Tony Foley, gambler, has lost

is 35-acre farm on Price road. north of Ladue road, which he sought to save from being sold under foreclosure of a \$30,000 deed of trust, by filing a debtor's petition n the Federal Court. The petition was dismissed when Foley failed to deposit a \$40 filing fee. The tract, acquired by Foley in 1921, was valued by him at \$75,000. His

seven-room home stood on it.

The property has been acquired by the Nassau Realty Co., of which Lionberger Davis is president. Except for five acres which are in University City, the property constitutes unincorporated area sur-rounded by Clayton, the town of Olivette and the villages of Mc-Knight and Ladue. W. B. Shelp & Co. represented the holder of the \$30,000 deed. Davis said plans for developing the property had not been made.

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than one-third of his 10-year sentence for the fatal shooting of Maria Hart in a hotel at Houston.

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Emma Sage, 27 years old, mother of two children, in a coffee shop here.

Covin was released from the confirmation of the confirmation of two children, in a coffee shop fired a bullet into her temple.

M. T. Gonzaullas, investigator for the confirmation of two children, in a coffee shop fired a bullet into her temple. AN IN CUFFEE SAUP nere.

Covin was released from the penitentiary last November on a conditional pardon after serving less with him to St. Louis, and that she

taining Collection at Emerson School Rare coins of unestimated value were stolen from a collection of sil-Page boulevard, last night, by an intruder who took 63 of 320 objects loaned for exhibition to the school by Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president

of Pevely Dairy Co. After gaining entrance to the school, the intruder broke a glass case containing the collection which includes silver dollars minted by various governments all over the world, and many of value because of age and as curiosities.

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Fragments of Headlight Glass Found in Street-Fatality Is First in City Since April 1.

Frederick Hauswirth, 76 years achieved quite a success in the old, 3827 Nebraska avenue, was movies. She is 6 years old and is killed by an automobile while crossing the street near his home last night. The machine, driven at high speed without lights, did

Charles Pullen, an engraver, 3253A Nebraska avenue, told police Echo, yearbook of the Webster he was driving south in Nebraska avenue with his wife at 7:45 o'clock. At a point about 100 feet north of Keokuk street an automobile with headlights off sped north in the center of the street, causing Pul-len to swerve toward the curb. After the machine had passed Pulen said he saw Hauswirth lying in the street. Pullen stopped and elephoned police, who took the inured man to City Hospital, where e died two hours later of injuries

Pullen was unable to give a detailed description of the speeding automobile. Police picked up four fragments of headlight glass in the street and began a search for a damaged car. The fatality was the first in the city since April 1 and the forty-eighth so far this year, as compared with 44 in the corresponding period last year. Hauswirth, a retired draftsman, is survived by his wife, Maude.

and Hits Two Women.

Two women waiting for a street car in a safety zone at Delmar and Skinker bouleavrds were struck last night by an automobile which swerved into the zone. At St. Luke's Hospital they said they were Mrs. Mary Knowles, 67, 7545 Wayne avenue, University City, and Miss Pauline Padgen, 18, 7754 Elene avesuffered a fractured pelvis. Mrs. Knowles suffered a fractured leg. The driver, William Grafeman, 6134 McPherson avenue, told police his car was crowded by another machine, which did not stop. ision between a gasoline truck and passenger automobile at Kingsighway and Raymond avenue yes terday afternoon. They were: William Anderson of Rozel, Kan., driver of the automobile; his father, John Anderson, 79; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snodell, and the Snodells' children, Frank, 12, and Ethel, 7 years John Anderson is in serious condition at City Hospital. Mrs. Snodell suffered fractured ribs. The others were cut and bruised. Mrs. Snodell is a daughter of John Anderson, who lives at the Snodell home, 495514 Arsenal street, liam Anderson was visiting his

Charles Sherman, 65 years old, 3944 Arsenal street, suffered a skull injury when he walked against the of a Public Service Co. bus at Gustine avenue and Arsenal

WIFE SUES BARTON SEWELL NAMING MRS. EMERSON

Asks \$2000 a Month, \$50,000 for Legal Fees of Wealthy Los Angeles Sportsman-Husband. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.-Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell has filed suit for separate maintenance against her wealthy sportsman-husband,

Barton W. Sewell. Mrs. Sewell asks for \$2000 month maintenance pending trial of her suit and \$50,000 fees for her attorneys. She named Mrs. Jane Sholtz Emerson as corespondent and accused her of carrying on an

improper association with Sewell. Mrs. Sewell specifically charged that Mrs. Emerson and Sewell met "on two occasions" last month in a hotel near the Court Building during the divorce case of Mrs. Emerson and Walter Emerson-the first court airing of the domestic troubles of the two families.

Advised of his wife's action, Sewell, through his attorneys, an-nounced he would contest the suit on the ground that Mrs. Sewell was aware of the affair between him and Mrs. Emerson.

During the Emerson divorce trial Mrs. Sewell testified that her husband and Mrs. Emerson spent the night in one room of a beach cottage and she and Emerson shared the adjoining room. She denied—and was upheld by the Court—that she was guilty of misconduct with The Emerson divorce

CHILD MOVIE STAR PATROLMEN BITTEN BY MEN CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GOODS

-Associated Press Photo.

SYBIL JASON, ON HER arrival in New York

Webster High School Queen.

Miss Martha Broeder, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Broeder Jr., 129 Selma avenue, Webster

Groves, was crowned queen of the

Groves High School, last night.

She was chosen by vote of the senior class, of which she is a

from England where she has

Patrolman Peter Nicholas, Day- revolver, firing a shot. One assail- rested later and were held. the hands yesterday afternoon by Negroes caught with stolen copper and brass fittings from street car sheds at Spring avenue and North Market street.

Nicholas and Sergt. James O'Gorman, driving near the sheds, saw four Negroes hurrying along with a pushcart which contained the fittings. On seeing the officers two of the Negroes fled. Nicholas remained with the other two while O'Gorman drove several blocks to a

ant fled and the other surrendered. As soon as the Sergeant was out The prisoner was booked on a larof sight the Negroes leaped on ceny charge as Robert Taylor, 20 Nicholas. The pationman drew his years old. Two suspects were ar-

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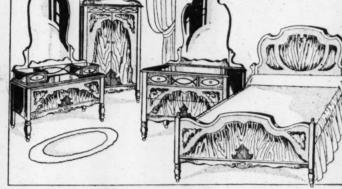
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MANAGER PLAN USED IN 300 CITIES IN U. S.

System Now 28 Years Old and Is Supplanting Commissions in Many Places.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The City Manager plan is now 28 years old. The system is not only bigger than its parent, the commission system,

but is still growing.

Inaugurated in Sumter, S. C., in 1907, the manager plan was first adopted by a large city in 1914 when Dayton, O., changed its government to that form. It is now in use in more than 300 cities and continues to push out the older commission form.

The plan which centralizes au-

thority and responsibility in one in-dividual was approved in at least three elections this spring, three other cities are seeking charter changes which will enable them to bring the question to a vote. In one state the legislature is at work on its charter laws to permit use

defeats in recent months. One city

cent addition to cities swinging over to the manager plan. Last month Trenton voters authorized a nine-man City Council and a City Manager to replace the commission form. The council will be selected

from 135 candidates April 16. Huron, S. D., approved also the plan and will change over from the commission form in May. It 1137 in the face of opposition by organized labor

Three cities in Maine want char ter changes providing for the city manager form with referendums by local voters. The Legislature has indicated it will consider the peti Pennsylvania the Legislature is al charter laws to permit the plan.

Kenosha, Wis., voted to retain the system last Tuesday. The plan was rejected at Deer Lodge, Mont with the present aldermanic form the commission plan was re-estab lished recently after six years of the manager plan.
Omaha, seat of Douglas County.

retained the commission form but the county will substitute the manager system Jan. 1, with the present County Board of as a policy determining board.

BOY, 12, IN COMA THREE YEARS FROM INJURY TO SPINE, DIES

"Sleeping Joe" Huggins Succumb phis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 12. "Sleeping Joe" Huggins was in

pneumonia. The 12-year-old bo for three and a half years, died late yesterday.
Mrs. S. T. Rider, who three years

ago gained permission to take the lad from a Memphis hospital, adopt him and nurse him, mourned for

At first, physicians described his case as sleeping sickness but Mrs. Rider said they have assulted from a fall in which he in jured his spine. His eyes were af-fected and he was in a coma for about 18 months. Then he recovered from this state. His speech had not returned, but his mind had improved. Burial will be at Abbeville, Miss., where he is survived by an aunt, an uncle and his grand-

CALIFORNIA HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR STATE INCOME TAX

Proposal Would Yield \$28,000,000 State Levies Biennially;
Measure Goes to Senate.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 12.-

Brushing aside the threats of me vies to leave California, the State Assembly voted overwhelmingly yesterday for a State income tax.

By a vote of 70 to 5, it passed

Gov. Merriam's bill providing for a tax on incomes at one-third the Federal income tax rate. It will yield about \$28,000,000 a biennium. The measure now goes to the State Senate.

Under the leadership of a solid Republican bloc the Assembly beat down the move of EPIC Democrats for higher rates and turned a deaf ear to the protests from movie mag-nates and industrial leaders.

HUPP DEALERS DENY CHARGES

Distributors Say Alleged Attempt to Injure Credit Untrue.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.-The Associ ation of Hupp Distributors today denied charges of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, that it had con-spired with various distributors of the company to injure credit through spreading false statements.

The answer to the Hupp Corpora-tion suit filed before Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday said that the association was formed to protect Hupp distributors, some whom also are stockholders.

A hearing on issuance of a temporary injunction against the association was set for Saturday.

8 Killed as House Collapses. ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 12. Eight persons, five of them women, were killed, six injured and five others reported trapped in the ruins in the collapse of a big house in the Yenishehir quarter of the Pera district yesterday.

Wins Sorority Gold Medal



JOSEPHINE ROCHE (right), Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, fourth annual dinner of the Export receiving award for "outstanding contribution to culture of the world," from MARY VAIL ANDRESS, executive of Chase National tel Claridge. Bank of New York. The medal was awarded by Chi Omega Sorority.

Cows' Tails Cut Off. LA GRANGE, Ga., April 12.

ently with a meat cleaver or heavy knife. Cleveland said the owners of the cattle lived in the neighborfailer, said hood of textile mills here, but he yesterday five cows had been found did not know if they were all mill here with their tails cut off, appar- workers.

\$60,565 REPORTED RAISED IN BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Bulk of Subscriptions Are From Persons Who Have Not Contributed Previously.

Subscriptions totaling \$60,565 to the \$98,780 Boy Scout Fund Campaign were reported yesterday at a luncheon of the workers at Hotel Mayor Dickmann and Mayors of five county municipalities attended.

It was reported that Brentwood had turned in funds in excess of its quota and expected to increase the number of subscriptions from that community. It was pointed out that the bulk of the subscriptions reported so far represented donations from persons who had not contributed previously to the scout movement. Nearly 70 per cent of last year's subscribers have not yet been approached by workers in the campaign. The fifth report meeting was held today at Hotel Statler with Walter

W. Head, chairman, presiding. EXPORT MEN HEAR TIPPER

Harry Tipper of New York, ex-

cutive vice-president of the Amercan Manufacturers' Export Association, spoke last night at the fourth annual dinner of the Export He urged establishement of

permanent reciprocal trade policy. Present agreements have proved beneficial to business, he said. ciprocal trade programs, he added, should be kept free from politics. Officers of the club were re-elect-

ad About 100 members and guests

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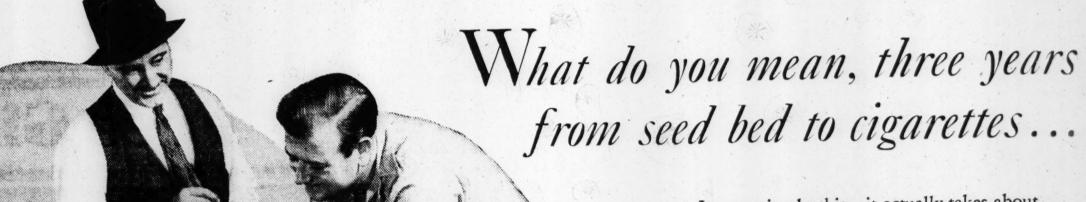
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souri teachers and administrators Ranken Trade School, St. Louis; come of negotiations with employes of industrial education will meet Miss Grace Riggs, principal, Jane who presented a demand for a closed here April 26 and 27 for their an-nual conference. Hayes Gates Institute, Kansas City. shop, higher wages and improved Miss Ella V. Dobbs, professor of working conditions. Orders upon

list of speakers. Others who will Grinstead, director of industrial workers.

tor, United States Employment Service, Jefferson City; E. K. Jenkins, Federal Committee on Apprentice Training; E. R. Adams,

speak include:

Dr. R. S. Bauder, associate directive di director of vocational education ters will be at the Tiger Hotel.

April 26 and 27.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12.—With the problem of unemployment of young men as a major item, Mis
Teachers' College; J. A. Hillman, closed Thursday pending the out-

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RESORT OF NOTABLES Italian City Where Three Powers Will Confer, Once Headquarters of Napoleon. By the Associated Press.

STRESA, Italy, April 12.—America and other nations have had many points of contact with Stresa, where

Lloyd W. King, State Supering applied arts, University of Missoutendent of Schools; Mark Brooks, State Director of Industrial Education, and Charles L. Hodge, State Director, St. Louis, head of industrial education, Rooseline for completion. Pickets had been working were sent to foundrys in Bloomington and Moline for completion. Pickets had been working were sent to foundry in Bloomington and Moline for completion. Pickets had been working were sent to foundry in Bloomington and Moline for completion. Pickets had been working were sent to foundry in Bloomington and Moline for completion. Pickets had been working were sent to foundry in Bloomington and Moline for completion. Pickets had been working were sent to foundry in Bloomington and Moline for completion. Pickets had been working were sent to foundry in Bloomington and Moline for completion.

STRESA A FAVORITE

the Mussolini-Simon-Laval confer-ence on German rearmament began Thursday. Col. John Jacob Astor used to spend many of his ummers here in the hotel where Empress Catherine II of Russia Arturo Toscanini, conductor of

the New York Philharmonic, a few vears ago bought Isolini San Gioanni, about 200 yards out in Lake Maggiore from Stresa. He built a magnificent villa and lives in it in

George Bernard Shaw lived here occasionally until a few years ago. Maestro Umberto Giordano, famous Italian composer, has a villa near

Palace on Isola Bella-the island just off Stresa-his headquarters, and lived there with Josephine Marshal Bertier and several staff officers intermittently for three years before the battle of Marengo. Italy's King, Victor Emmanuel III, spent most of his early boylate Queen Margherita, living in the ducal villa. His grandmother, Queen Elisabetta, lived in Stresa until she

Queen Helen, present Queen of Italy, makes frequent trips here. Mussolini's last visit to Stresa was on June 25, 1925, when he passed in the pact of Locarno. His daughter Edda came here frequently be-fore her marriage to Count Galeaz-zo Ciano, now Undersecretary of Press and Propaganda.

MANUFACTURING GUNS Circus Contortionist at 79 FOR NAVY SLOW WORK Can Still Tie Self in Knot "Dad" Whitlock Begins Limbering Up His attend the conference that resulted us of the It Takes Nine Months to a

(FROM LEFT) NAVIGATING OFFICER W. P. McCARTHY, LIEUT. COMMANDER H. W.

U. S. Navy Officers on Bridge of Their Submarine

Joints in Winter Quarters Near Rolla as Opening Date Approaches.

It costs \$10,000 and requires nine and otherwise distort himself to to work on the ground this seas for latest thing in cannon design. The has been doing for the past 61 the season is over. tion to the proving of the weapon. "Dad" is going to work on the Born on a farm at Ypsilanti, No account is taken of the months pround this year, but all last year much in 1855, he spent the first 14 years of his life without even seeing the complete plans and specifications.

and can be built in a year. Bigger the younger troupers.

The machinery used in the gun remedies in scorn. He doesn't even factory is gauged to the smallest doesned exercises to keep in trim. The chief, factory is gauged to the smallest doesned exercises to keep in trim. The fraction of an inch; fittings must if the beas fine as those in a watch. The beas for the first few days. anner in larger guns are built up by com- and then that will all disappear," d. he was pressing tubes of steel over each he stated as he stood before his The smaller guns are bored house car, everything packed and

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The ROLLA, Mo., April 12. -- Babe year, if the greatest of all show manufacture of guns for the Ruth had to quit at 40, but when managers allows him that much nation's battleships is one of the the Russell Brothers Circus starts more time, he will celebrate his most prolonged processes of mod- its season in their home town of He earls three no

He eats three meals daily, at the ern American industry. Workers Rolla next Friday old "Dad" Whit-at the gun factory here, where all lack, who is just twice Babe Ruth's lunch after, each show at night of, the American naval guns are age, will go into the arena twice built, are toiling 24 hours a day that day and do his distortion act, to supply weapons needed for ships to supply weapons needed for ships wrapping his legs around his neck while Mrs. Webb has told Whitlack months to produce one of the the wonder and amusement of the navy's new five-inch guns the kids and the grown-ups, just as Dad latest thing in cannon design. The

Saw Circus in 1869

a full year is required to build the along with the other aerial pergun mount.

along with the other aerial performers, and Mrs. Pauline Webb. came to Ypsilanti. "I saw Mrs. Dan A six-inch gun can be built in wife of the owner of the show. Rice drive 40 horses hitched to the bandwagon in the parade, and a An eight-inch gun costs \$15,000, formances last season than any of man do a back spring on a running jovial longer to construct but none is be-lis old joints; in fact he holds such a horizontal bar at the same time

> "Dad" and some other boy friends started trying some of the stunts ready to take to the road despite years later his uncle, with whom he was making his home, became so impressed with Dad's limber antics that he urged him to join a circus, and in the spring of 1874 he started with Worner's Wagon Shows, and made good.

He has seen much of circus life since that time 61 years ago when he first became a trouper. Yet today, a quiet, kindly little old wizened fellow, he doesn't seem to think that his years in the service are extraordinary. It was just a way of making a living the same as other people have done, and to him it is nothing uncommon, despite the fact that his age and the nature of his act has several years since won him a place in Ripley's "Believe-it-or-not" gallery. In fact, his friends in the circus say he doesn't have to work any more. He has been a thrifty person, and could retire in comfort if he wanted to, but he is afraid that if he retired he might grow old and die His work is a sort of life insurance

Even the animals seem to sense 'monkey shines."

Action in Winter Quarters. Out on old Fort Wyman Hill south of Rolla, at the circus winter headquarters, everything is action now. For the past several weeks the action has been growing greater, and now the great fleet of trucks are on the rubber, new bungalow trailer cars are being furnished and inspected, there is the shout of joy as old friends of last season wh did not spend the winter in Rolla pull up to headquarters ready to begin another season.

what is going on, and in the elephant house old Rubber and Mar-tha and the other big pachyderms seem alive to the fact that their daily diet of peanuts is about to be greatly augmented, while Topsy in the monkey group, a great fav orite with all the circus people, and who has made many friends in Rolla during the past winter, is more sprightly than ever in her

The show opens in Rolla on May 12, and goes from here to Salem and then to Cape Girardeau and on over into Illinois to continue its tour into many states before turning again to Rolla this fall to spend the winter. Leading the caravan of 50 trucks and 300 hundred people will be "Dad" Whitlack, blazing the trail at the forks of the roads with lime from a can kept on his car for that purpose, beginning his sixty-first year as a

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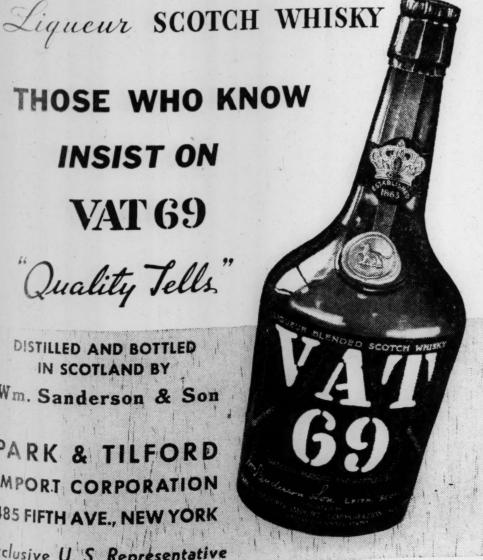
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DR. SPRAGUE ASSAILS **DOLLAR DEVALUATION**

Former Roosevelt Adviser Says U. S. Is Harming Entire World.

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 12 .-Dr. Oliver M. W. Sprague, Harvard professor of banking and finance, aid in a Bowdoin Politics Institute lecture last night that the depreciated currency of the United States was gradually forcing down prices throughout the world and that the United States has caused what he termed a near financial panic in Europe.

Other nations, he said, are being threatened with devaluation and even inflation, a situation which cannot be solved by "monetary manipulation alone, but must be met by both an increased demand for credit, labor and materials."

Sprague, former adviser of the Bank of England and to President Roosevelt, advocated an interna-tional gold standard under which monetary manipulation would be limited as one antidote. Secondly, he presented his theory, advocated Wednesday night, in a Portland speech, that reduction of prices by heavy industries would provide an

approach "to true recovery." "By changing the value of the currency in this country in relation to thate of other nations,' he said, "the United States has abroad created trade repercussions heard around the world.

Urging industry and labor to COATS: right—RAY A join hands in a demand for credit, LOIS MAUDE COATS. Sprague said "the administration can pave the way for more credi come from the business ma

"What we want from our admin-Istration is economic stability, employment price stability and a re turn to a fairly equalized standard

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Figure placed at 6 Pct. of Total; Share Croppers 16 Pct.

day that 6 per cent of all farm owners and 16 per cent of tenants and share croppers, were on relief

were tenants and share croppers.

Kermit Roosevelt Jr. In Infirmary. LONG UPHELD IN LIBEL SUIT ules of his assets and liabilities

Kermit Roosevelt Jr. of New York City, a freshman at Harvard, was By the Asso taken today to the Stillman In- WASHINGTON, April 12.- The firmary, where he will spend two way has been cleared, in District weeks. He has the measles. He is

Three persons were killed and two injured today in the crash of a day overruled Ansell's demurrer to erty against which to levy

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Twins to Wed Twins



not change—but the change of the gold content of the dollar to 59.06 and created treated treat TWIN SISTERS soon will leave their home in Seattle, Wash, to go to San Diego, Cal., to be married to twin brothers, who are enlisted men in the United States Marine Corps stationed there. They were childhood sweethearts in Oneida, Kan. At left—ROY CALVIN SEBRING and his bride-to-be, MISS LOUISE MAY COATS: right—RAY ALVIN SEBRING and his fiancee, MISS

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within five days, but they have not

Muich was the signer of a \$2500

and forfeited last Friday by Circuit

Judge Russell when the defendant

in a robbery charge failed to ap-

enforced because the Circuit Attorney's office could find no prop-

Dr. Franklyn Thorpe Obtains Decree in Los Angeles Court.

Miss Astor did not appear to

contest the suit. She and Dr.

Thorpe were married in Yuma,

mer husband. Kenneth Hawks.

movie director, was killed in an air-

plane accident in 1930. The court

was informed a property agree

ment had been effected and that

the pair had agreed to divide the

custody of their daughter, Marilyn

bill was sent to the White House

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Princess

O'Hara," with Jean Parker and Chester Morris, at 10:30,

1:15, 4:05, 7 and 9:50; "Run-

FOX-Spencer Tracy and Wen-

5:35 and 8:30.

away Queen" at 11:50, 2:45,

dy Barrie in "It's a Small World," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and

10; "Tomorrow's Youth," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

starring Jeanette MacDonald

and Nelson Eddy, at 10:35,

Bulldog Drummond," with Ralph Richardson and Ann

Todd, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and

10. "Flirting With Danger,"

1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM - Warren William,

in "The Case of the Curious Bride," at 12:24, 3:08, 5:52,

8:43, and "Laddie," at 11, 1:44,

Glenda Farrell in "Traveling Saleslady," at 2:24, 5:00, 7:36 and 10:12; "The People's En-

emy," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26 and 9:02.

4:28, 7:12, 10:03.

LOEW'S-"Naughty Marietta,"

Thorpe, two years old.

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Bill Before Midwest Economic

Conference. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. The holding company, Prof. H. M. of Anton Muich, professional bondsthe University of Illinois man whose financial responsibility told the Midwest Economic Con- was the subject of an inquiry this ulative device ever conceived" and week by the Circuit Attorney's ofference today, is the "greatest specis clearly outside the field of pub- fice, was recommended today by

The Rayburn bill, he told the administration figures showed to- small group of midwestern college firmed by the Federal Court, would professors, is not destructive legis- be to permit the holder of a \$33,000 lation but, on the contrary, has mortgage on property owned by many constructive parts.

After careful reading of it, he tenants on relief was as high as 63 told the group, he has been "un-per cent in the spring wheat coun-able to discover the basis of fears an extension of the mortgage, on of those opposed to the measure the ground that it had not been About one-third of the farmers on that it proposes nationalization or prosecuted and costs of \$40 had not relief were owners and two-thirds socialization of the power indus-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12. Court Sustains Answer; Trial Likely yet been filed.

Late This Year.

a grandson of the late President for trial possibly late this year of Theodore Roosevelt.

Three Killed in French Plane Crash Three Killed in French Plane Crash Samuel T. Ansell, former judge ad-BORDEAUX, France, April 12.— vocate general of the Army. Justice Daniel W. O'Donohue to-

answer to the suit. The Court held that Long's answer set MARY ASTOR IS DIVORCED out a good defense.

BANK ROBBER GETS 20 YEARS Joe Newton Faces Term for Part in LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12.-

Oklahoma Holdup.

ENID, Ok., April 12.—Joe Newton, once the recipient of a presion, once the recipient of a presion of a pre dential pardon for a \$1,000,000 mail- about his earning capacity, Dr. train robbery at Rondout, Ill., to- Franklyn Thorpe was granted a day faced a 20-year penitentiary divorce today by Superior Judge term for participating in the rob-bery of \$4400 from the First Na
Miss Astor did no tional Bank at Medford, April 14,

Newton was convicted last month Ariz June 29, 1931, and separated and sentenced yesterday by District March 25, 1935. Miss Astor's for

LEAGUE POST FOR J. G. WINANT New Hampshire Ex-Governor

Named Assistant Labor Director. GENEVA, April 12. Former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire was appointed assistant director of

Cairo Bridge Bill Passes. the International Labor Office of the League of Nations today. WASHINGTON, April 11.-The He will assume his duties about House vesterday completed congressional action on a bill authorizing an extension of time for commencing and completing a bridge across the Ohio River near Cairo, Ill. The

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\$50,000 ALLOTTED TO ST. FRANCIS RIVER

Tributaries in Arkansas and Missouri Also Included in Control Efforts.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The War Department has allotted \$50,-000 for emergency flood protection on the St. Francis River and its tributaries in Arkansas and Mis-

Excessive rains in Southeastern Missouri, the War Department announcement said, had caused floods on the river and made emergency relief operations necessary. The allotment was made on the request of the district engineer at Memhis who reported that funds were immediately for rescue work and levy maintenance. Meanwhile, construction of two

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935_ reservoirs on the St. Francis River nomically feasible construction of to protect against floods in Mis-souri and Arkansas was recom- He explained that construction of souri and Arkansas was mended to the House Flood Con-trol Committee today by Major-General Edward M. Markham.

The recommendation was a modification of the Markham plan which recently was submitted to the committee. Residents of the area told the committee yesterday that they could not financially cope with their flood problem.

Markham told the committee he considered the reservoirs advisable after a study of this year's flood which has done extensive damage to the levee system and made eco-



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such reservoirs would not have any material affect on lowering the water height on the Mississippi River, but would serve to protect

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ON PETITION OF RESIDENTS Appoints Richmond Heights Nor as Trustee to Liquidate | E. Affairs of Village.

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IESSE C. WALKER, WHO voluntarily returned to North Carolina State penitentials are remaining 26 years of his sentence in the for two and a over his depart- Last year the St. Louis State penitentials Last year the Manning, became a successful business man in Gulfport, Miss.

Associated Press Photo.

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Dr. Norman Tobias will give an illustrated talk. "Diagnosis of Oral Syphilis from the Standpoint of the Dentist." at a dinner meeting of each town in letters 20 by 26 the st. Louis Society of Dentist." at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Society of Portal Science at 6:30 p. m., April 22, in Hotel Mayfair.

The Rev. Harold Camp of Mt. Auburn Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will discuss the 1936 platform for the New Prohibition Party at a public meeting of the Misson the Author of the St. Louis Society of Dentist." At the Carolina State peniters at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Society of Dentist." At the Carolina State peniters at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Society of Dentist." At the Carolina State peniters at a luncheon meeting distance of the Misson the Misson the Misson the St. Louis Society of He is 52 years old.

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ARTIFICIAL FEVER TRIED

Two Detroit Scientists Say It Is Successful on 50 Pct. of Animals Tested.

described at the meeting of the Fed

Experimental Biology today. The animals had the human type of tuberculosis, given to them by innoculation. The results were favorable and the treatment will be tried on human beings. The report was made by R. C. Major and H. P. Doub of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

The fever was given in an air-conditioned chamber designed by Charles F. Kettering, automobile scientist. Unlike most of the new apparatus for raising body temperature to fever height, this chamber uses no radio waves. It causes the fever by air heated electrically to temperatures of 160 to 170 degrees in a humidity of 35 to 50 degrees. The animals stand this excessive heat without too much discomfort and apparently human beings are capable of doing likewise. Body temperatures of the animals are raised to 105 to 107 degrees. Treatment lasts four to five hours. The authors of the report said the treatment was dangerous unless properly supervised.

Former Editor of Jewish Tribune

NEW YORK, April 12.—Abraham News. He was born in Chicago. former Ruth Bernard of Roches-ter, N. Y., a national leader of Hadassah, the women's Zionist or

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 ___ BROTHERS MEET FIRST LARGE AIR MARKERS INSTALLED BY 40 ILLINOIS MUNICIPALITIES TIME, BOTH ON CHARITY Length of Names Ranges From 324

Pana Singers Win.

104 at Anna. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Dave and Frank Inman, elderly sion chairman, announced today. resemblance to each other was noticed by an interviewer at the Burau of Homeless Men, 1411 Pine street, where both had been receiving relief.

Department of Public Welfare.

R. G. Parker, Bloomington, supervising engineer of the program, left here today for Normal, where preliminary surveys are to be made in Central Library.

The Central Club of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan movement will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday in Central Library.

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The Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English will be ad-

3 years old, and was brought up to believe she was his mother.

E. B. Cole, secretary of the Aeronautics Commission, said following Dr. Norman Tobias will give an at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Mis-

Frank, who held a number of jobs, also encountered hard times and was placed on the bureau's roles Special to in November, 1932.

the bureau, saw Frank sitting in and the Pana High Ensemble was tion at 7:30 o'clock tonight. the office and was struck by his voted the most outstanding ensem-resemblance to Dave. He sent ble in the contest. Twenty-two George B. Sippel, president of the Frank to Dave's home at 1010 teams were participants.

WALGREEN SAYS CHICAGO U. EXPOSED NIECE TO COMMUNISM Presbyterian Assen

Head of Drug Store Chain Withdraws Honor Student and Pro-tests to School Officials.

CHICAGO, April 12. Charles R. Walgreen, president of the drug store chain, said yesterday his-niece, Miss Lucile Norton, had been withdrawn as a student at the Uni versity of Chicago, because she was learning such things as Communism and the support of violence as a means of overthrowing Government. Walgreen said he had written a letter to the trustees and 2127A Market to President Hutchins, and it was understood that the president and

1647 Mackind the Witten A friend of Miss Norton, 16-7, 183 Euclid A friend of Miss Norton, 18-7, because Walgreen did not want her Ferguson "exposed to Communistic influ-

A resident of Seattle, Miss Norton, daughter of Mrs. Walgreen's East St. Louis dead brother, was an honor stu-

It was understood that Miss Noring matter regarded as "revolutionary" which had been given here

Walgreen gave a statement say-"When it comes to Comment of our country. I am dead set against it. That she was learning our frequent arguments on the

AS TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT

DETROIT, Mich., April 12.—An artificial fever treatment for tuberculosis, which has succeeded on 50 per cent of the monkeys and other eration of American Societies of

A. H. FROMENSON, ZIONIST, DIES

Succumbs in New York.

Haym Fromenson, 60 years old, a leader in the Zionist movement, died today. He formerly was managing editor of the Jewish Tribune Magazine, and for eight years was on the staff of the Jewish Daily He is survived by his widow, the

Meetings and Announcements

Bureau Employe Brings Dave Inman, 71, and Frank, 60, Together; They I ve Here.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12. —
Sixty counties have made applications and 40 air markers have been installed in keeping with the Illinois Aeronautics Commission's air marking program supported by Red Cross nursing during the Cov. Henry Horner to relieve their their caps in a 3646 Washington boulevard. Other ceremony at 8 o'clock, tonight, at speakers will be William J. Fitz-maurice of the Central Trades and Labor Council: Lionberger Davis, president of the Security National Bank, and the Rev. Alphonse Schwitzling Program supported by Red Cross nursing during the council to the Fost-Dispatch.

Springfield, Ill., April 12. —
Sixty counties have made applications and 40 air markers have been installed in keeping with the Illinois Aeronautics Commission's air days and later the senior of the Security National Bank, and the Rev. Alphonse Schwitzling Program supported by Red Cross nursing during the senior of Markers and Labor Council: Lionberger Davis, president of the Security National Bank, and the Rev. Alphonse Schwitzling Program supported by Red Cross nursing during the School of Mursing in Barnes the Security National Bank, and the Rev. Alphonse Schwitzling Program supported by Red Cross nursing during the School of Mursing in Barnes the School of Nursing in Barnes the Schoo Gov. Henry Horner to relieve un-employed, L. P. Bonfoey, commis-class will present a play.

Cincinnati District of Master Brewers and general chairman of the JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.

Justice, and the Rev. L. C. Mac-Pherson, Perry, have been chosen "How Unemployment Insurance prudence Committee. The measure, elder and principal to represent the Will Protect Your Home" will be introduced by Representative J. A. Missouri Presbytery to the General the subject of an address by Ralph Falzone, St. Louis County Repub-Presbyterian Assembly at Montreat, F. Fuchs of the Washington Uni-lican, was passed recently by the versity School of Law before a House of Representatives.

Eighteen students in the Wash- meeting of 14 organizations at 8 p. ington University School of Nursing m. Monday in Sheldon Memorial, will receive their their caps in a 3646 Washington boulevard. Other

The Greater St. Louis Council of Both were born in Keokuk, Ia. Dave about 71 years ago and Frank 60 years ago. Dave was brought to St. Louis by an aunt when he was a constructed St. Louis by an aunt when he was a constructed so far from Cairo to Waukegan. Teachers of English will be ad-The Woman's Auxiliary of the St.

Louis Society of Optometrists will

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forced to apply at the Bureau of 284 feet. The shortest—104 feet— Party at a public meeting of the Homeless Men in December, 1933. is at Anna. row in an auditorium at 6101 East- will give a concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Webster Groves High PANA, Ill., April 12. In the Dis- Dr. Edmund Sassin, director of band and the soloists will be Jo-

North Eighth street to talk to him. Discovery of their relationhim. Discovery of their relationship followed. Frank lives at 1410
La Salle street, but the brothers plan to room together. Neither is

brothers who had never seen each other although they both had been living in St. Louis for years, have been brought together because their resemblance to each other was no. "The Life and Achievements of Gen. Sam Houston" when the United Spanish War Veterans plant a

Dave had used his aunt's family name, Thompson, and registered under it at the bureau. Recently

J. J. Blackmore, an interviewer at the bureau of the Capella Choir won first division

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Bill for Longer Sheriffs' Terms.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAILE

Hearing on Missouri Rail Rates. | April 16 on the application of Missouri steam railroads to establish on one day's notice the emergency



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HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

GOOD SAUCE AN ADDITION TO MOST KNOWN FOODS

If we agree with M. Dubois-Bernard, a famous French epicure, we good cookery. Certainly a good sauce is quite an addition to most foods, but, unfortunately, Americans have not yet made up their minds concerning their likes and dislikes of them. Fish gains a great deal in flavor by being served

with the proper sauce.

Hot butter sauces are always good requiring only a saucepan, butter and some seasonings. The soning is added when it bubbles.
Blend well, allow it to bubble once more and serve at once. Lemon juice, parsley, celery salt, garlic salt, capers, horseradish, mustard, anchovy paste and sweet pickle butter is melted slowly and the seaanchovy paste and sweet pickle, within range of most budgets, leg finely minced, are only a few of of lamb or boned shoulder stuffed seasoning possibilities.

Drawn Butter Sauce.

For a plain white sauce add one extra tablespoon butter to each cup of liquid, water or fish stock. Melt half the amount of butter that is to be used, add flour and blend well. Add seasoning and hot liquid stirring constantly. Let boil for several minutes, add the remaining butter, mixing briskly with an egg whip. Serve hot. Diced shrimp, hard cooked eggs, capers, minced parsley, whipped cream, mustard or horseradish may be added.



Opens Clogged Drains. Keeps Drains Open.

Home Economics

too, will say that sauces ought to be considered the essential basis of Lamb Is a Good Buy for The Thrifty Housewife together, return to fire and cook until like mashed potatoes, stirring

Prices and Wide Variety of Cuts Make for added. Drop in a little mound on cooky sheet and bake 450 degrees for 20 minutes, then 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Slit a checklets are supported by the checklets are supported Hot or Cold.

and flavored with mint may well be found on many tables.

Early spring lambs are those born this year, milk fed, and are marketed when they are from three to five months old. They usually sell at a premium and are most plentiful from May to July. "Grass lambs" come on the market from August to November and are from five to eight months old. The "feeders" or milk fed lambs are on the market again in the late winter and spring.

. Lamb Never Tough.

There is no such thing as a tough amb cut because the animal is so young. Breast or shoulder, the cheaper cuts make very attractive roasts and can be boned, stuffed the outside of a clove of garlie

excellent soups and jellies.

The wooly taste of which many in the background.

the dressing, and of course, ubiquitous garlic. Rub the meat with

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Serve Mint Sauce With the Lamb Roast You Are Planning.

AMB with mint sauce is one pair of inseparables in cookery. To serve leg of lamb without mint sauce or jelly is like serving chicken and dumplings without dumplings.

Mint Sauce. One tablespoon chopped mint One tablespoon sugar Three-fourths cup lemon and orange juice

One-fourth cup water Dissolve the sugar in the water and bring to a boil. Add mint leaves and fruit juice and heat thoroughly.

and sliced hot or cold. Left overs you want only a suggestion of the If you are a bolder sou

urned many against lamb comes should be put in a hot oven to sear

Regardless of oven temperatures, is well to remember that lamb is a tender meat and is best cooked in an uncovered pan. No water should be added. Season with salt and pepper after the first half hour of roasting and baste with the drip ngs at intervals.

For "trimmings" a mint sauce is very appropriate. Mint or current jelly goes very well and spiced pears or peaches are delicious. The choice range in vegetables is a wide one, but the salad should be simple and the dressing tart. Lamb should be served either very hot or very cold. Half cold or

Patties With Tomato Gravy. sides. Make gravy of the pan drip-

Fricasseen of Lamb

Lamb breast, shoulder, neck and with salt, pepper and flour. Brown in fat and add a sliced onion. Add water to cover, put on a lid and cook slowly for one to one and one-half hours. Then add turnips and cardesired, and cook until the meat and vegetables are tender. The stew should have plenty of gravy, very slightly thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Curried Lamb. Three cups diced cooked lamb Three tablespoons flour. Four tablespoons butter. One well beaten egg. Two cups milk.

Two teaspoons curry powder. Make a white sauce of the butter flour and milk. Add the curry powder and the salt, then the lamb and heat thoroughly. When ready to serve add the beaten egg, taking care not to cook the curry after the egg has been added. Serve on a ed of rice and garnish with slices

Tuna Loaf and Tomato Sauce. Flake contents of can of tuna. To one cup bread crumbs add one ute add three or four tablespoons

One cup boiling water. One cup flour. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Four eggs. Melt butter, add water and boil

four minutes. Remove from fire and quickly add flour and salt, Mix constantly. Remove from fire and cool. Fold in unbeaten eggs one at a time stirring after each egg is cream, cover with chocolate sauce and serve.

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Five tablespoons butter.

Marchioness Cream,

Hull and press one pint of strawberries through a gravy strainer Dissolve one teaspoonful of gelatin in one tablespoon hot water Stir into strawberries, add one-half cup of powdered sugar and one cupful of crushed canned Hawaiian pineapples. Set in refrigerator to cool. Whip one pint of cream and fold in fruit mixture. Freeze in tray of refrigerator and serve.



FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935_ Put sliced boiled carrots in a me-

cheese and bake in a moderat dium white sauce, add boiled rice to the mixture, season well. Put in casseroles sprinkle with a served in this way, or several may be combined in a white sauce and casseroles, sprinkle with grated served on rice.



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from the "fell," which is the tough the meat. A temperature that ily outer skin. This skin must ranges from 450 to 500 degrees is always be removed before cooking a good one. When the meat begins to insure no other flavor than the delicious flavor of the meat itself. Seasonings Add to Roasts.
Seasonings add much to the success of the roast whether it be low shoulder or shank. Capers, leg. shoulder or shank. Capers, brown just enough to make a good chutney, curry powder or mint in gravy. Cook in Uncovered Pan.

luke-warm lamb loses more than half its good qualities. Plates, too, ould be hot, since the fat hard-

Season ground raw lamb with salt and pepper. Drain the juice from a can of tomatoes and save the juice o use in the gravy. To the ground amb add the drained tomatoes, a chopped onion, and enough bread rumbs or mashed potatoes or poiled rice to make a fairly stiff mixture. Knead the mixture with the hands, mold into flat cakes, dip in flour, and fry slowly in fat until pings and tomato juice and serve with the patties.

With Dumplings.)

flank, are all good for a fricasseen. Cut from one to two pounds of meat into fairly small pieces, sprinkle rots, and chopped green peppers, if

For dumplings, sift one pint of flour with three-fourths teaspoon of salt and three to four teaspoons of baking power, work in two to three tablespoons of fat, and add one cup of liquid (water or milk). Drop the dumpling batter by spoonfuls over the stew, cover tightly to hold in the steam, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the dumplings are

One teaspoon salt.

of hard cooked eggs.

cup hot milk, one and one-half tablespoons butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Stir tuna flakes into this. after seasoning with one teaspoon lemon juice. Add one teaspoon each chopped green and red pep-per, and one teaspoon chopped parsley. Lastly add two well beaten eggs. Steam in a buttered pan or mold one hour, or set in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until firm. Serve with a spicy tomato sauce (made from a can of tomato soup) and at the last min-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TUNA CORN SOUFFLE

One can tuna fish. One large can corn. Two eggs. One can mushrooms,

Milk. Salt and pepper.

Cream leftover cooked salmon,

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flaked codfish or tuna, adding mined grant or tuna, adding

about two hours in a slow over fourths cup more tomato juice, two Sprinkle two pounds beef round or shoulder with salt and pepper. Dredge well with flour and brown Dredge well with flour and brown Dredge well with flour and brown or shoulder with salt and pepper. Turn the meat once during the organization of the spoon worsesterships salted by the spoon worsesterships and the spoon worsesterships salted by the spoon worsestership

tables. Cover closely and bake and stir until dissolved. Add three- Serves six.

predge well with flour and brown quickly in butter or in fat which has been fried out from the meat. Place in a casserole or deep pan and add one cup diced carrots, one cup diced turnips, one cup diced celery. Only the meat once during the meat once during the meat once during the meat once during the one teaspoon worcestershire sauce. Provement both in the flavor of equal amount of chopped salted the meat and its texture. Use one-specific the m

minced green pepper and pimientoes to mixture; serve on mounds of hot boiled rice.

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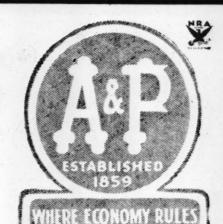
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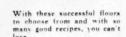
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barb fanciers, though if you are

one of those for whom the pink

tartness is a duty rather than a

pleasure you may change your

mind after reading these delightful

and this is the time to make con-

use. Rhubarb-orange jam is an

shortcakes, hot or cold puddings,

dumplings and sauce. The possi-

siderably changes the aspect of the familiar breakfast fruit juices.

Rhubarb-Orange Marmalade.

Allow six sweet oranges to six

pounds rhubarb. Wash the rhubarb stalks and cut them in small

pieces without peeling unless the

stalks are very large and coarse in

texture. Place them in a kettle,

sprinkle with two cups sugar, cover

and let stand over night. Wash the oranges and cut across in paperthin slices without peeling. Discard the seeds. Cover the oranges with

cold water and boil gently until the peel is tender, or for about an hour. Cover the pan and let stand until

next day. Then mix the oranges and rhubarb, measuring and adding

one cup sugar for each cup of the

mixed fruits. Heat slowly to the

boiling point, then boil gently for

an hour or until the marmalade is

thick. Test by putting a little on a

cold plate; when it stiffens as it cooks it is done. Pour into steril-

ized glasses and seal with melted paraffine. This makes about 12

Scalloped Rhubarb. This is simple to prepare and makes a fine dessert. Butter six

to eight slices of stale bread cut from a large loaf. Cut them in

pieces so that they may be used layers in a baking dish. Arrange a

layer of bread buttered side down in the bottom of a dish, cover with

a thick layer of stewed, sweetened

rhubarb, then add another laver of bread and repeat until all

bread and about four cups rhubarb are used. Bread should make the

top layers, buttered side up. Bake

in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes and serve warm

with hard sauce or cream. Serves Rhubarh and Pineapple Pie.

Use fresh pineapple if possible

peeling and cutting a small ripe

one in very small pieces. Mix with

three cups finely cut pink rhubarb, two and one-half cups sugar and

deep pie plate with pastry, then half fill with the fruit mixture.

Roll a small piece of dough as thin

it, spread the rest of the fruit over

crust. Press the edges firmly to-

degrees) for 10 minutes, then re-

duce the heat to a moderate temperature and finish cooking, allow-

ing 45 minutes in all. The middle

wafer thin crust should dissolve in

the baking and thicken the pie

slightly.

three tablespoons flour.

medium sized glasses.

combinations.

Two and one-half cups milk.

One cup sugar. Six tablespoons cornstarch.

Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.

One baked nine-inch pie shell. Six tablespoons sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons butter.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Three egg whites.

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bilities seem endless. Rhubarb juice, alone or in combination, con-

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Washington and the baking is done like this: "The fish is put in a deep dish, to which is added chopped onions, sliced tomatoes, sliced eggplant, red pep-per, salt, a little water and a large lump of butter. Then it is baked in a slow fire." We'd put a cover on our cas-serole, bake the fish in a slow

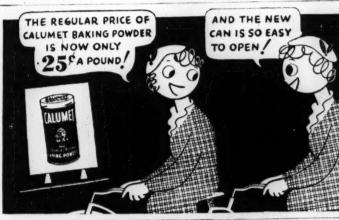
Rhubarb is relatively cheap now serves and marmalades for future excellent combination and rhubarb Most of the lettuce used this time and pineapple make a delicious

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W E'LL wager you didn't know that they don't broil, grill or boil fish in Albania. They fry them or bake them. This tip comes straight out of the Albanian legation at

Fish Spreads. Fish paste can be made by chopof year comes from California, with ping the fish or shellfish and adding marmalade. There are, of course, the old standby rhubarb pies of the two-crust or deep dish variety: So popular has lettuce become durcackers, toast or bread. Season ing the past 10 years that the New with pepper and salt and sprinkle York market alone receives more carloads of it than any other vegetable with the possible exception of pimiento and green pepper also im

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Cavenne Add chocolate to milk and heat One and one-third

in double boiler. When chocolate ed evaporated milk is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine Pour melted butte Two-thirds cup sugar.

Wash stew and pit the prunes.

Sill cavities with the color of the color Fill cavities with the cheese which cook until thickened, stirring conhas been mixed with nuts. Soften stantly; then continue cooking 10 with half of the the gelatin in the cold water and minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour Repeat so there will add boiling water, lemon juice and sugar. Turn into individual molds and when the mixture begins to set slip a stuffed prune into the center of each mold. Chill until firm, unmold on lettuce and decorate with the stuffed prunes that are left until foamy throughout. Add sugar, stead of plain cracke with mayonnaise. two tablespoons at a time, beating servings

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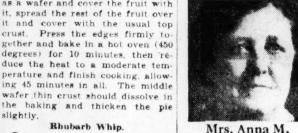
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SERVE FISH IN A MOLD TO GIVE IT NEW TASTE

You don't have to serve fish in little silver dish to make it different. Serve it in a mold, in pepper cups or as a sandwich filling see how much the taste changes. Salmon Mold Salad.

Two tablespoons gelatin. One-half cup cold water One-third cup lemon juice. One large can salmon. One cup mayonnaise One cup chopped celery

One and one-fourth cups chopped green pepper. One tablespoon chopped onion. Salt, pepper.

Soak the gelatin in cold water and dissolve it in a double boiler. Add the lemon juice. Let this mixture cool. When it is cold, mix lightly with other ingredients and season as desired. Pour mixture into a fish mold. When it is firm, unmold on a platter, garnish with small lettuce leaves with dabs of mayonnaise on them. Left over salmon, and canned or left over una or other fish can be used for this salad mold.

Sandwich Spread. Make a workable paste using mayonnaise with any boned, left over fish. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and onion juice.

Crabmeat in Peppers.

Mix together one can of crabmeat flaked with an equal amount of chopped celery, mayonnaise, and seasonings according to taste. Cur two-inch slices from whole green peppers, remove seeds and pith and place each on a crisp lettuce leaf Fill with the crabmeat salad and garnish with little pieces of p

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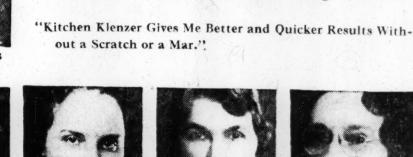


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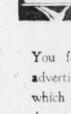


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TUNA VEGETABLE SALAD UNUSUAL RECIPES FOR One-half cup diced celery.
One small can asparagus tips.
One cup boiled rice. DIFFERENT DISHES

Novel Pie Crust, Thin Dessert Mix flaked tuna with celery, rice Pancakes and a Puerto Rican Cheese Dish Included.

> A new recipe that will spur the cook's imagination in spring time is an excellent thing. New recipes are like new hats; they change the point of view. So here are some for pie crust made with fruit juice, a dessert pancake, thin and crisp and served with rum sauce, and a banana and cheese dish that comes all the way from Puerto Rico.

Orange Juice Pastry.

This makes pastry for one medium sized single crust pie. Sift one and one-half cups flour with onehalf teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Add one teaspoon grated orange rind and rub in, with a fork, one-half cup shortening. When well blended add about five tablespoons orange juice or enough to make a stiff dough. Turn out on scant eight-inch thickness and shape over an inverted, deep, pie pan. Prick all over with a fork and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven, cool, slip from the pan and let stand on a wire rack until cold. Fill with orange r banana cream filling, chill and

Canned pineapple juice (unsweetened) may be substituted for the orange juice in the above, adding the flour instead of the orange rind. Use with the following filling: Lemon Chiffon Filling.

Grate the rind of one large lemon and mix with three-quarters cup sugar, one-third cup lemon juice, three tablespoons water and the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Stir constantly over hot water until as hick as thick custard. Remove from the fire, whip in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour into the baked pie shell. Bake n a moderate oven (375 degrees) or five to 10 minutes or until puffy and very delicately browned. Chill efore serving.

Baked Bananas With Cheese. Use large, moderately ripe ba-Split almost through without peeling and sprinkle each with a few drops of lemon juice. Cut American cheese in thin slices and place several slices in each banana using enough to cover surface of both sides of the split fruit. Place the bananas in a rather shallow baking pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes or until the cheese is melted and the bananas fairly soft. Serve immediateas a meat substitute for luncheon or supper accompanied by a mixed greens salad or one of lettuce and tomatoes with tart French dressing. An excellent combination.

Rolled or French Pancakes. Makes a good dessert, or may be served for Sunday night supper. Beat the yolks of three eggs until ilk. Sift three-fourths cup cake flour with one teaspoon sugar, onehalf teaspoon salt and one teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind. Stir into the egg yolks mixture and beat until perfectly smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. The bat-ter will be very thin. Pour from a tablespoon on a hot lightly greased griddle, making each pancake about Cook until brown, roll as soon as done and place on a hot platter in a warm oven. Sprinkle with con-fectioners' sugar and let stand in the oven until all are cooked. Serve with rum sauce, or if preferred with crushed fruit or orange or apricot marmalade. Makes enough for four servings.

Rum Sauce.

Mix one cup sugar and one cup water and boil for five minutes. Cool and when almost cold stir in three tablespoons rum or rum flavoring. Or make

Rum Sauce No. 2. Mix one-half cup sugar with one teaspoon flour, add one cup boiling water and boil five minutes. Pour, beating constantly, over one wellbeaten egg, add three tablespoons

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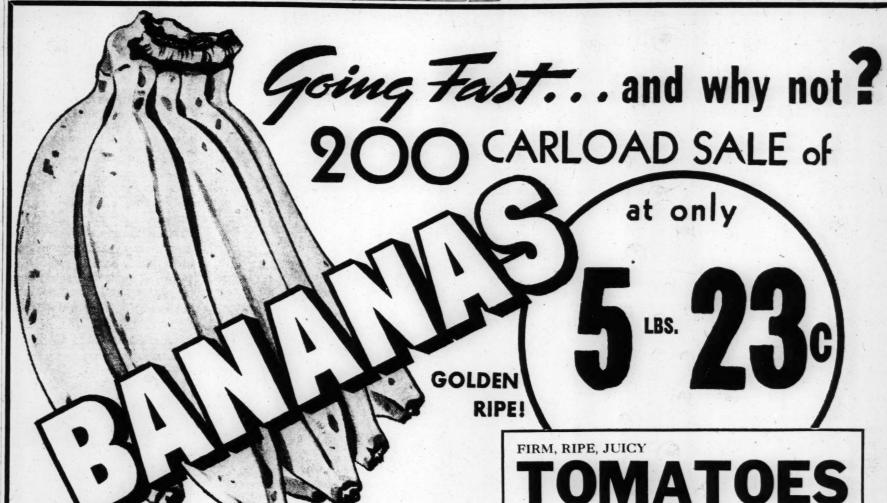
a seasoned tomato sauce.

Spanish Bean Soup. Soak one pound of garbanzos overnight in cold water to cover. In the morning drain, cover with three quarts of fresh cold water, heat to the boiling point and drain again. Then add three quarts boiling water, a thin sliver of garlic, a large onion, sliced, a finely chopped green pepper and two teaspoons salt. Cut one-fourth pound salt pork Quart 1.15; Pint 60c into small dice, fry brown and add the beans. Cover and boil slowly for an hour. Add one quart tomatoes, four tablespoons rice and three cups finely shredded cabbage. Cover and boil another hour or until the beans are tender. Serve as a dinner dish with a green salad and a hearty dessert. Serves six. Grated cheese adds very much to this dish.

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blanched and pounded. Grated rind of one lemon. One-half teaspoon baking One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup current jelly, whipped with a fork. Beat egg yolks and half the sugar together until thick and light colored, Aid almonds which have been blanched, toasted and pounded or chopped, and grated lemon rind. Sift remaining dry ingredients together three times and fold into the egg and sugar mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into two eight inch cake pans that have been greased and floured. Bake in a slow oven (350 degrees) for 25 or 30 minutes. Invert pans until cold. Remove layers and slice across to make four. Spread the whipped jelly be-tween and cover top and sides with whipped cream which has been sweetened.

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Spinach Ring.
Two pounds spinach, fresh.
One-half cup finely diced celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. Two tablespoons butter.

One cup milk Two eggs, beaten. One teaspoon salt

Cook spinach in boiling water for seven to 10 minutes. Drain and put through food chopper, using coarse knife. Brown celery and onion in the butter and add to the spinach. Blend beaten eggs and milk and add to slightly cooled spinach mixtures. Add seasoning Three cups water
Two tablespoons lemon juice
Three tart apples, pared and liced

spinach mixtures. Add seasoning and put mixtures into buttered ring mold. Set into a pan of water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees), or until set. Unmold One-half cup tapioca
One cup brown sugar, firmly
acked
One teaspoon salt

One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon mace
Three tablespoons melted butter.
Combine water and lemon juice
and pour over apples in greased
shallow baking dish. Cover and
bake in moderate oven (375 degrees
February betty 15 minutes or until 19 books like a great smiling flower peta are partially cooked. Mix to-gether taploca, three-fourths cup of sugar, salt and mace. Sprinkle over the rice and the spinach meet. For sugar, salt, and mace. Sprinkle over apples, mixing thoroughly. Add butter. Continue baking 20 minutes. Then stir well; sprinkle remaining sugar over apple mixture, and bake five minutes longer. Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves six. ach and then covered with the sieved yolks. Nobody knows the whites are there until the dish is value without detracting from the

Rice Ring. One cup rice. Three cups boiling water. One teaspoon salt,

One-half cup milk. Pepper. One tablespoon butter.

Boil rice briskly in water until tender. Drain. Add eggs beaten soons: or later everybody learns the essen of Protex... A refreshing health coap for toilet, bath and shampoo... in quality and economy it heads the until set. Unmold on platter.
Minced Spinach.

Pick over one peck spinach and wash well in several waters; put Pick over one wash well in several waters; put in kettle without water. Cook slowly at first until steam forms slowly at first until steam form leaves. from water drained from leaves. Turn over with a fork every minute until thoroughly wilted, then cook rapidly until tender; not longseason with salt, pepper and butter



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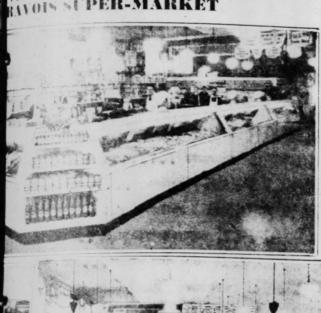
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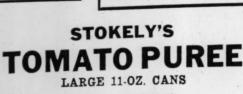
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This recipe is one that is simple and has been in use for many years. It makes about three dozen medium-sized buns. Half of it may be used for a small family, but they are so good, you will have little dif-ficulty of disposing of even three dozen. Leftover ones may be split and toasted, or if they are only slightly stale, may be reheated in a covered pan in a hot oven.

Hot Cross Buns. Scald one and one-half cups milk and pour over one-third cup sugar, one-third cup butter and one teaspoon salt in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm, then add two yeast cakes dissolved in one-third cup lukewarm water. Be careful that the water is no more than luke-warm. Add one and one-half cups flour and beat to a smooth batter. Cover and let rise for an hour. Then beat in two well beaten eggs, one cup or more of seedless raisins, one-fourth cup shredded citron and the grated rind of half a lemon. Mix two cups flour with one teaspoon cinnamon and add to the mixture; then add enough more flour to make a dough that can be kneaded without sticking to the fingers. Turn out and knead lightly until smooth, or for 3 to 5 minutes. Put back in the bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, or for about two hours. Turn out on a floured board and cut in small pieces. Shape each piece into a round, rather flat biscuit and place quite close together in a greased, shallow baking pan. Cover the pan and 'et rise for half an hour, or until the buns have doubled in size. Brush with a mixture of eggs and milk, one egg beaten with two teaspoons milk, slash a cross on each bun with a sharp knife and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly and mark each bun on the cross with confectioners' sugar icing, made by mixing one cup confectioners' sugar with two or three

CELERY STUFFED WITH FISH PASTE FOR THOSE

IMPROMPTU PARTIES OR one of those impromptu parties that begins in the living room and ends up in the kitchen, try including cel-ery stuffed with fish paste among the snacks. Your more helpful guests may be put to work using left overs, inge-nuity and a few choice ingredients for the fish paste.

Fish Paste. Two cups cooked fish, canned or left over.

Four tablespoons vinegar.
Five dashes of tabasco sauce. One teaspoon salt.

Two teaspoons butter. One-half cup mayonnaise.

Two teaspoons anchovy paste. Combine flaked fish, vinegar salt and tabasco sauce and then set aside. Blend mayonnaise and anchovy paste and cream the butter and add to fish mixture, working it into a paste. Combine both mixture to a smooth paste and fill celery stalks which have been cut in three-inch lengths.

teaspoons milk to make a thin

The buns may be made the day before you want to use them, especially if they are designed for breakfast on Good Friday. Reheat them in a covered pan or in a paper bag in a moderate oven—covering them to keep them from drying out By using one yeast cake instead of two, the dough may be mixed, placed in the icebox and left over night. This enables you to have fresh hot buns for lunch or supper. In the morning (if planned for lunch) remove the dough from the icebox, shape into buns, let rise for 45 minutes or longer if necessary (having been chilled, it will take longer to rise) and then bake as





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HOT APPETIZERS

One tablespoon Worcertershir

One tablespoon minced onion One-halp cup bread crumbs

Mix thoroughly, form into little

balls, roll in fine bread crumbs and

fry in deep fat. Serve piping hot.

One can tuna fish

Menus For Next Week

SUNDAY.

DINNER.
Tomato appetizer
Roast lamb with mint

Roast lamb with mine sauce
Pan browned new potatoes
Asparagus, hollandaise
*Lemon ice box cake
Coffee, tea or milk

MONDAY.

LUNCH.
Cream of asparagus soup
Toasted crackers
Pineapple, cheese and
date salad
Tea; buttermilk or milk

LUNCH.
Raw carrot, cottage
Cheese and peanut salad
Hot biscuits
Applesauce
Ginger cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

WEDNESDAY.

LUNCH.
Vegetable soup
Watercress sandwiches
Chocolate spice cakes
Tea, buttermilk or milk

THURSDAY.

Macaroni with rarebit sauce Cole slaw Rye bread strawberries Tea, milk cocoa

FRIDAY.

LUNCH.
Mexican beans en caserole
Brown bread, slided fresh pineapple
Sugar cookies
Tea, gingerale or milk

SATURDAY.

LUNCH.
Corn chowder
Toasted rolls
Baked rhubarb with
bananas
Peacan cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

Peel a large sweet onion, Ber-teaspoons plain gelatine softened in

Peel a large sweet onion, Bermuda or Spanish onion, and cut across in very thin slices, keeping the slices whole. Separate them into rings and dip the rings in batter made as follows: Sift one cup flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking pow-

and one-half teaspoon baking powwith a Maraschino cherry or a fresh der. Beat one egg until foamy, add strawberry. Chill before serving.

Scald three cups milk. Mix one-fat and sugar until sugar granules half cup sugar with three table-spoons cornstarch and when well milk. Mix thoroughly. Sift flour,

blended, add three eggs and beat to then measure. Resift with soda and

smooth cream. Add the hot milk salt into first mixture. Roll dough gradually, stirring it in. Then re- rather thin. Cut. Place a teaspoon-

turn the mixture to a saucepan and ful of mince meat in center of stir constantly over a slow fire cooky. Place another cooky

move from the fire, add one-fourth fully to greased baking pan. Bake

teaspoon salt and one teaspoon in moderately hot oven about 10

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Ready to serve cereal with
sliced bananas
Broiled kippered herring
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Stewed or canned figs
Hot wheat cereal
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee, coc.a or milk

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST

Oranges
Ready to serve cereal
Plain omelet
Wholewheat muffins
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Chilled orange and graps juice
Hot wholewheat cereal
Raisin bread toast with

BREAKFAST.
Stewed prines
Oatmeal
Boiled eggs
Toasi with marmalade
Coffee, cocoa or milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR WEEK

Fried Onion Rings.

flour mixture. Beat until smooth

and add one teaspoon salad oil.

After dipping the onion rings in the batter, drop them at once into

deep hot fat and fry to a golden

brown. A fork is the most convenient utensil to use for dipping the

rings in the batter and then in the

fat, as it can be slipped through

them. Heat the fat until it will brown a piece of bread in one min-

ute or to 390 degrees. Drain the

fried onions on soft paper and serve!

Strawberry Blanc Mange.

hot. Enough for six servings.

until thickened and boiling.

strawberry extract. Pour into six

small molds that have been rinsed

with cold water. Cool, then chill

thoroughly. When ready to serve. turn out in individual dishes and

surround with crushed, sweetened fresh strawberries. Lemon Icebox Cake Mix one tablespoon unflavored

gelatine with one-quarter cup cold

dered sugar. Rub a round mold lightly with salad oil and line the

fingers. Pour in the rest of the lemon, and another layer of lady

fingers, and put in the icebox over-night or for six to eight hours.

When ready to serve, turn out, gar-

Marble Cake.

Rub one-third cup shortening to a soft cream and gradually work in

one cup fine granulated sugar.

When well blended, add three un-beaten egg whites, one at a time,

beating each one in before adding the next. Masure two cups sifted

cake flour, mix with two teaspoons baking powder and one-half tea-

spoon salt. Sift and add alternate-

one-half cup milk and stir into the Serves six

SUPPER.
Assorted sandwiches
Fruit salad
*Marble cake
Hot chocolate or coffee

DINNER.
Minced lamb in noodle ring
Harvard beets
Spring salad
Chocolate cream pie
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER.

Broiled chopped meat
Parsley potatoes
Creamed white turnips
Tomato salad
Date pudding
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER.

Tomato cocktail

*Liver and fried onion rings

Creamed new potatoes

Green peas with mint Cocoanut tapioca pudding

Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER.

Cream of mushroom soup Vegetable plate of baked stuffed tomato corn fritter, fresh lima beans and spinach Crisp celery and radishes Crackers, assortea cheese

Coffee or tea

DINNER.
Minced clam soup
Steamed fillets of haddock with lemon
Boiled new potatoes
Praised carrots
Strawberry blancmange
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER.

DINNER.
French fried potatoes
Cauliflower with tomato
sauce
Green salad. French
dressing
"Apple charlotte
Tea, coffee or milk

cups. Heat one cup thick, smooth

apple sauce to the boiling point, re-move from the fire and stir in two

MINCE MEAT COOKIES

One and one-half cups sugar

One cup milk

One cup fat

Mincemeat

One tablespoon vinegar

Two teaspoons soda

One-fourth teaspoon salt

Re- and press edges together. Lift care-

GINGERBREAD

Combine milk and vinegar. Cream

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Tom Boy PPLE SAUCE

Apple Tapioca

No. 2 Can

Pabst-ett Cheese Spread

Pkg.

8 Oz. 22c

Creamettes

JERSEY Cereal Flakes

Corn Flakes . . . 10c Bran Flakes . . .

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11/2 Lb. Can | | C Crystal White 12c

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Durkee's Dressing

The Cream of All Macaroni

2 Pkgs. 15c

Edgemont

Butter Crackers

Mushrooms

Button Mushrooms ² Oz. 15c ⁴ Oz. 27c

Golden

SUGAR SEA ISLAND CANE 10 Lbs. 53c PRUNES SUNSWEET 1-Lb. Pkg 13c SWEET PEAS, JOYFUL 2 % 25c LIMA BEANS JOYFUL No. 1 Can 10c PINEAPPLE REGINA BROKEN SLICE . . No. 2 Can 15c PRESERVES TOM BOY Assorted . . . 16-Oz. Vasc 15c SALMON TOM BOY Alaska 2 14-Lb. 29c No. 1 23c STRING BEANS JOYFUL Whole . . 3 No. 2 25c SALMON JOYFUL Fancy ... Va-Lb. 10c Can 13c SARDINES GOLD MARK In Olive Oil 10c SARDINES LILLIPUT Cross Pack 2 Cane 23c RICE 2 Lbs. 9c Spaghetti No. 234 Can 10c

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Boneless Boiled Ham	Half or 39c
Krey's Braunschweiger or G	herkins 12 15c
Krey's Best Frankfurters	21c
Pork Shoulders Style	_{Lb.} 16½c

Lard Krey's Pure . . . 2 for 33c Fish Skinless Fillets or . . . Lb. 19c Pabst-ett . . . 2 Pkgs 37c

2 Pkgs. 25c

the mixture. Beat until smooth.
Take about one-third of the batter and add to it six tablespoons coco,

or two squares unsweetened melted chocolate, and one tablespoon milk. Spread a thin layer of the white batter in a greased cake pan that is about three inches deep.
Add alternate spoonfuls of white
and chocolate batter until used. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and ice with boiled icing or with uncooked icing. When nearly firm, mark with melted chocolate into criss-cross lines, using a toothpick or a small brush. Cut in slices or

squares for serving.

Apple Charlotte. Roll vanilla wafers into fine crumbs to make one cupful. Place a thin layer in individual sherbet

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

water and let stand five minutes Beat the yolks of four eggs until light colored, stir in the juice of two large lemons, the grated rind of one lemon, one-half cup sugar and a few grains of salt. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thickened to the consistency of thick custard. Remove at once, from the fire, and add the ADVERTISEMENT softened gelatine. Cool until the mixture begins to jelly, then fold in LOVES TO EAT THIS the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs mixed with one-half cup pow-

CEREAL, IT CHECKED HER CONSTIPATION'

bottom and sides with lady fingers or thin strips of sponge cake. Add an inch layer of the lemon custard and cover it with a layer of lady Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Helped Miss Kesterke

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A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT NEXT WEEK'S MENUS

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Lbs. 53c Pke 13c

15c

10c

Buy a small

while the remain with gravy and dle ring, boil a loodles until ten e and mix with one alt and pepper to ggs. Mix the eggs nefore adding to the well greased ring ing from the fire with creamed fish

LAMB BROTH WELL COOKED S A DELICIOUS DISH

kg. 19c

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Flour

TOM BOY

broth is one of the soups a cook can epertoire. It is rich its food value deake it. The best meat ndation are breast,

amb Broth. an breast of lamb.

ece of garlic

ced carrot ns barley

s well cracked and small pieces. Put a deep saucepan water and salt. Heat iling point and skim remove as much ossible. Boil gently en add parsley, car-

ily for another half. all the bones. Add tinue cooking until der. Serves four to

ggs in Nests. ooked eggs, heat in a auce to which a dash hire sauce has been with paprika. Left-

until hard, if desired.

One and one-half tablespoonfuls

One thin slice of dry toast, finely crumbled can cheese

CAULIFLOWER WITH SAUCE Place about an inch of water in ettle, cover and steam for 15 minites, or until tender but yet firm A few minutes before cooking is completed, sprinkle generously with salt. Drain, cut away remaining leaves and lower stem, and place in center of heated serving dish. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add coup and cook,

> this sauce over the cauliflower and sprinkle with toast crumbs and cheese which have been combined.

One-third cup milk.

Six large baked potatoes Two teaspoons salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Cut cheese into small pieces. stirring constantly until thick. Pour egg beater until smooth. Cut baked potatoes in halves lengthwise and scoop out centers. Mash thorough

cauliflower and allow water to flow over it to remove dust. Cut bottom of stem off smoothly so the head will stand upright in bette

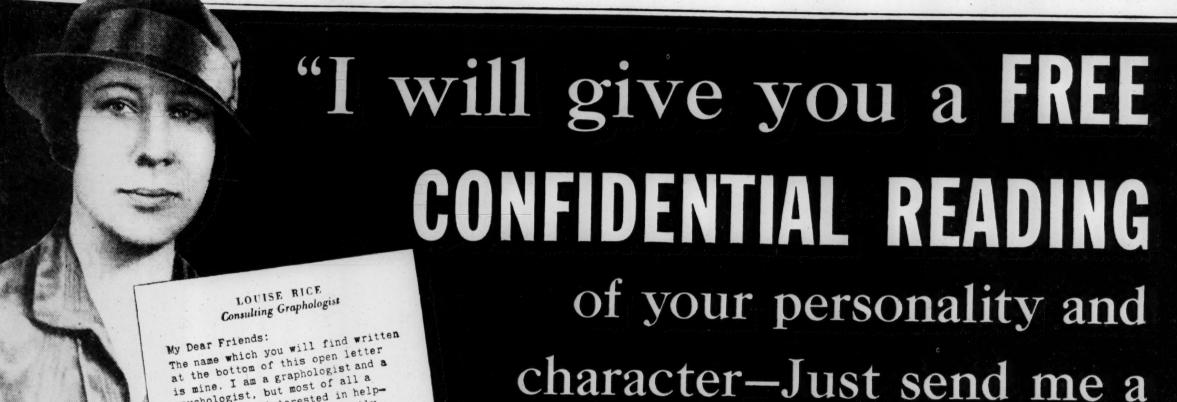
varieties of peppers on the market ranging from the familiar bell shaped green or red variety to the fiery chili pepper, slim and long,







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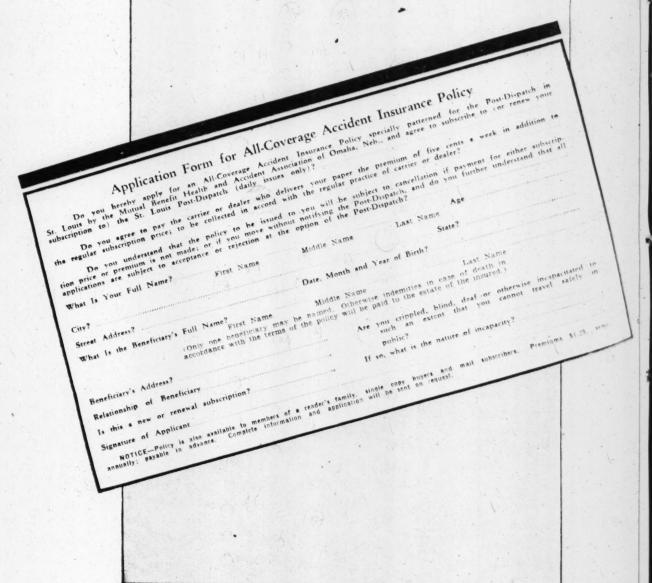
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April 12 — Mill feed futures were strong and higher Friday. Late advances in the grain options was a factor. Closing price changes for local deliveries were Bran, 15 g 65c higher; gray shorts, 25 g 30e higher; or Chicago deliveries: Bran, 15 g 65c higher; standard middings, 15 g 65c higher; standard middings, 15 g 65c higher. Sales totaled 900 tons.

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BARNHART, MARY (nee Earp) 3248A
Henrietta, entered into rest Thurs., April
11, 1935, 1:15 a.m., dear mother of Mrs.
Mary Wolkey, dear grandmother of Karl
and Richard Turner.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Sat., April 13, 1 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BECK, BERTHA E. BANGERT-3432 N.

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—Bryan av., Kirkwood, entered into 1. 1935, 3:07 p. m. dear wife am A. Eckhardi, our dear mother. Fri., April 12, 1935, 3:15 a. m., dear moth

23.40b-24.25a 24.75b-25.50a 23.40b-24.10a 23.40b-24.10a 20.50b-23.25a 23.40b-24.25a 22.50b-23.25a 22.50b-23.25a 22.50b-23.25a 22.50b-23.25a 23.50b-23.25a 24.25b-25.55a 24.25b-25.55a 24.25b-25.25a 24

GANNOW, OTTO 3857A Blaine av., sud-denly Thurs. April 71, 1935, 10.45 a.m. beloved husband of Margaret Gansow (nee Rubbach), dear father of Otto Gansow Jr. our dear brother and uncle, on his 50th birthday.

HANSON, FAY M.—Entered into rest
Wed. April 10, 1935, 5:30 p. m., beloved
wife of William I. Hanson, dear mother of
Ruth Horsfall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Hockensmith and our dear niece and Funeral Tues. April 16, from parlors, 4355 Washington av. to Antioch Church and cemetery, Monarch, Mo.

HARDY, MARY—Entered into rest at residence, Ladue and McKnight rd., April 11 1935, beloved wife of William F, Hardy Sr., dear mother of William F, R., Oliver and Frank R Hardy and our dear mother in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Receipts estimated: Hogs 400; cattle
25: caives 25; sheep 75
CATTLE Market was slow and about
steady. Vealers were 50c lower.
HOGS Market was uneven weights 160
pounds up steady to 10c higher; 160 pounds
and down steady to weak.
SHEEP—Market was steady.

The meral Sat. April 13, 1:30, from the
Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd, and Forsythe bl.
to the Samuel Evangelical Church Clayton.
Interment St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery,
Olive and Link rds. Deceased was a member of the Evangelical Ladies Aid Society.
Please omit flowers. HASSELBERG, EMMA (nee Kreyling)

Funeral Sat., April 13, at Detroit, Mich. HEIDEMAN. MATHILDA—3923A Lab-adie av., Wed., April 10, 1935, at 8:30 a.m., our dearly beloved sister, sister, in-law, aunt and great-aunt. Fueral Sat., April 13, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. John's Cemetery.

11. 1935, wife of the late Herman and our dear mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., April 13, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly's Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

KARBOWSKI, CATHERINE AGNES (nee WEISLING)—Entered into rest Thurs. April 11, 1935, dear wife of Robert A. Karbowski dear mother of R. M. Johnson. Funeral Sat., April 13, 10 a, m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand bl. and Florissant av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. BELLERD, JOHN — 4242 Shaw, Fri., April 12, 1935, dear son of the late Patrick and Anne Kellerd, dear brother of Kate and Minnie Kellerd, Mrs. Elizabeth Friel and the late Mrs. E. Ahern. Mrs. Ann Cullen, Mrs. Theresa McNamara and Patrick Kellerd, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Kriegsbauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, time later. A member of Nat'l Letter Carriers' Association.

LONGO. JOSEPHINE (nee Longo)—April 11. 1935. beloved wife of Phillip Longo, dear mother of Rose Marian Longo, dear daughter of Mrs. Marins Longo or Boston, Mass., and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon. April 15, 8:30 a. m., from Bensick-Niehaus Funeral Home. 1431 Union bl., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MALLERY, AUGUSTA J. 4118 De Tont MALLERY, AUGUSTA J.—4118 De Tonty st. entered into rest Thurs. April 11. 1935, dear mother of Eulalie A. and Merie J. Mallery, dear sister of Mrs. Alice S. Haradon and John E. Potter. A. Hoe S. Haradon and Funeral Sat. April 13. 3 p. m. from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167-69 Hamilton av., thence to Vaihalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Wagoner W. C. T. U. and Maple Avenue M. E. Church.

MARGENAU, MARTHA (nee Bernard)—
Fri. April 12, 1935, 6:15 a. m., mother of Edward and Fred Margenau, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home.
1125 Hodiamont av. Mon. April 15, 9 a.

DEATHS
BARNHART, MARY
BECK, BERTHA E. BANGERT BOHN, LOUISE BOOK, ANNA BOVERIE, JOHN L.

CROSS, BETTY J. DIEBOLL, EMIL ECKHARDT, AGNES CATHERINE FOLEY, KATE GANSOW, OTTO. GARDNER, ELSIE LOUISE HARDY, MARY HASSELBERG, EMMA HEIDEMAN, MATHILDA HERTWIG, IDA KARBOWSKI, CATHERINE AGNES LONGO. JOSEPHINE

MALLERY, AUGUSTA J. MARGENAU, MARTHA NOLAN, MATTHEW O'FLAHERTY, MARGARET A, OTT, ANTHONY ROOS-NIEMAN, SUSAN SCHWEITZER, CHARLES SEEGER, CATHERINE VOGT, ALBERT WARD, CHARLES L.

NOLAN, MATTHEW-Entered into rest

21 805-22 55a Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M. Funeral Home. 2906 Gravols av. Sat. April 13, 1 p. m. 18 605-20 50a (CKHARDT, AGNES CATHERINE (nee 19 605-20 50a 19 605-20 50

Fri. April 12, 1935, 3:15 a. m. dear moth er of Mathida Booth, John and Lotte Seeger, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon. April 15, 8:30 a. m. from Moydeit Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ave. 10, 81, 10 p. News

THIROLF, GABRIEL-4650 Rosa av., for THIROLF, GABRIEL—4550 Rosa av., for-merly of 3501 Illinois, Wed., April 10, 1935, 2:30 p. m., husband of the late Annie Thirolf, dear father of Harry Thirolf and Josephine Monika and the late Nickolaus M. Thirolf, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, aged 75 years. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

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Department of Agriculture) Hogs. 5000 and Chouteau Valley Maennerchor.

Journal Mattis and Miss Margaret Vogt, and Chouteau Valley Maennerchor.

GARDNER, ELSIE LOUISE—Entered into rest April 10, 1935, 5 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. 10, 1935,

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BELT Lost; wine crepe, gold buckledowntown, Saturday, RI, 4011R. BLACK PURSE Lost; money, Newstead Shaw or Alfred, Reward, 2011 Alfred. COIN PURSE Lost, downtown; money keys; reward, Unemployed, CO. 1369J DUFFLE BAG-Lost; Sunday; Highway 66, containing Boy Scout equipment and clothing. Reward. HI. 7802. GLASSSES Lost; rimless; 3 weeks ago black case; reward. HI. 2951. PURSE-Lost: blue; mor PURSE—Lost; blue; money, wrist w keys, bank book; Kresge's Dollar; Wellston; reward. PArkview 5310J

Dogs and Cats Lost ost; black, brown, male. Call AIREDALE-L LLWELLYN SETTER-Lost; answers to name of "Speck." Reward. GR. 1153 name of "Speck." Reward. GR. 1153.
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tail; reward. ROsedale 3540.

Jewelry Lost BRACELET—Lost; gold; Suburban street car, Wed.; reward. Kilmas, MA. 5070 DIAMOND EAR SCREW—Lost; 1-16 carat. American Theater; reward. CO. 6714W. PIN Lost; Delphian Past President; Mag-nolla av.; reward. LA. 6108.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 12.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 840,210 shares, compared with 733,920 yesterday, 1,213,500 a week ago and 1,191,640 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 57,527,073 shares, compared with 156,170,800 a year ago and 69,276,689 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

OVER DOLLAR	Other statistical data showing economic trend.	Following is a complete list of closing prices and net changes:	transactions giving sales, high, low,	Int Tel & T 23 718 678 7 18	ReyTob B 3. 15 45½ 45½ 45½ 45%	number of stores, it any, and dates. UTILITIES. Birmingham Electric Co. — Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28,	The price registered an increase of 1% pence over the previous de
	list of Moody's index of the price level of	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann, Div. in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.	in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.	Johns Many 15 47 52 52 * 1/2	do 6pc p(6+20 109 14 109 14 109 14 1 14 34 3 78	Community Power & Light Co.—Pre- ferred share earnings, 12 months ended	quotations. Speculators bought freely. By the Associated Pre-
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Predominate in Remainder of List — Turnover	High, 1935, 160 per cent. Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent. High, 1934, 156.2 per cent. Low, 1934, 126 per cent.	Alas Jun 90b 7 17 18 17 17 Alleghany 4 1 1 1 do pf\$30ww 1 3 18 3 18 3 18 - 18 Alleg pr pf. 1 8 12 8 12 8 12	do pf 134 . 120 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ do pf B 2†260 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ 1½ 2	Kimberly-C 1 1114 1114 1114 1114 1. Kresge S S 1 7 2014 20 20 1/8 do pfd 7 110 101/2 101/2 101/2 10/2 1/2 Kress SH 1a 1 57 57 57 57 1/2	Seab Oil .70b 3 27 % 27 ¼ 27 ¼ .48 Sears Ro ¼ g 23 36 ¼ 35 % 36 ¼ % Servel 7 9 8 3 4 8 3 4 Shar Stl H 2 10 9 ½ 10	Mohawk Hudson Power Corp.—Declared Mohawk Hudson Power Corp.—Declared a dividend of \$1 on the 7 per cent firs.	ounce to 6812 cents, the highest p
Light.	High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.	Alleg Stl 4g 2 2234 2212 2234 34 Al C & Dye 6 9 133 4 133 133 - 44	Com Sol .85b 18 19 34 19 19 4 74 Comwith&So 193 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 11	Krog G 1.60 7 24 34 24 72 24 74	Sharp & Do. 21 4 1/8 4 4 4 1/8 do pf 3 1/2 1 48 48 48 48 Shat FG 1/4 7 8 5/8 8 1/2 8 5/6 - 1/8	dend arrears will amount to guide feb. 28, share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 28,	
	Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. Index composed of closing price. Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 203.5	Am Ag Ch Del 2 1 4512 4514 4514	Consol Cigar 2 7 4 7 4 7 4 †† C C pr pf w w 6 12 †10 76 76 76 *258	Leh P C . 2 14 134 134 134 18 Leh Val C . 2 134 134 134 134 18 Leh V R R 14 758 712 712 12	Simmons 1 73½ 73½ 73½ *1 S G C .40. 118 12 10 % 12 *1¼ Simmons 10 75% 73% 73% — ¼	rampa Electric Co.—Common state ings, 12 months ended Feb. 28, were \$2.11 vs. \$2.11	tween the world price and the real of 71.11 cents which the Treasury
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market, with metals, rails, some of the utilities and scattered industri-	Silk, per lb. \$1.32 \$1.41 Cocoa, per lb. .0545 .052 Hides, per lb. .105 .09n Rubber, per lb. .1288 .1138	Shoe .85b 4 22 % 22 4 22 % - 38 Am Can 5b 8 118 117 ½ 118 - 38 Am Car & F 7 13 4 12 ½ 13 * 4 do pf 3 29 ½ 29 29 ½ - ½	Con Oil 55 818 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Lig & M 5b 1 97 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 12 97 ½ 1½ 60 B 5b. 9 99 98 ½ 1 1 19 34 19 3	do pf 140 31 30 12 31 1/2 Snider Pack 2 17 17 17 1/2 Soc Va .15g 47 13 % 13 1/4 13 1/2	\$16.82. TEXTILES.	another boost At today's level, the metal was been triple its devression
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neutral factor in most categories. The closing tone was firm. Trans-	Steel scrap, per ton .12.75 10.6875 Copper, per lb085 .09 Lead. per lb041 .035	Am Encau Til 28 238 2 238 - 18 A & F Power 14 338 334 338 * 18 do \$7 pfd 1 18 18 18 -1 do 2d pfd 1 512 512 512	Cont O D 188 23 1812 1818 1838 - 18	L-W 1 pf 7†90 129 129 129 Lorillard (P) 13 19% 19% 19%	Sou Ry 93 11 10 18 10 78 58 do pf 30 14 14 13 12 14 14 11 18	down the mills Nos. 2, 3 and 5; President Gassett cited the processing tax, the im-	of the silver bloc, yestern and dent Roosevelt proposes to be in orderly fashion to
fers approximated 750,000 shares. Selective buying was the rule	Wool, per lb 1.08 .90n	A H & L pid 1 21 4 21 4 21 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Cr of W2 4b 3 375k 3712 375k Crosley Rad 12 16 15 4 15 78 5 8 Crown Ck 1 16 28 2 27 2 28 4 1	do pf 7. †10 129 129 129 *114 Louis&N 3 . 2 39 38 4 39 *1 Louis G & E	Spa C pf1k † 0 65 65 65 65 74 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	portation of Japanese 2000a factors that have caused present distressing situation in textile mills. RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.	If the world price of slver gers of level, it will be the first time in the
throughout most of the session. After early hesitancy, wheat rallied about 3 cents a bushel at Chicago	U. S. TREASURY POSITION. WASHINGTON, April 12. The position	Amer Ice 1 334 394 394 Am Internat 4 558 514 514 118 118 Amer Loco 5 1134 1118 1138 118 1 A M & F 80 3 2118 21 2118 118	C c pf 2.70 1 46 46 46 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48	A 152. 6 13 Ludlum Stl. 2 14 13 4 13 4 12 Mack Trks 1 3 21 4 21 5 21 5 14 Macy RH 2 8 34 12 34 34 4 14	Spicer Mfg 1 1038 1038 1038 188 Spi pf A 3 110 3714 3714 3714 14 Std Bran 1 36 1558 1514 1512 18	Chesapeake Corp.—1934 common share earnings were \$4.07 vs. \$3.69. International Railways of Central Amer-	20 post and installed person
to above the dollar mark for the first time since early January.	of the Treasury on April 10 was: Receipts, \$73,950,445.75; expenditures, \$98,-184,569,16; balance, \$2,439,788,705.54; customs receipts for the month, \$11,989.	A M & M 3 6 ½ 6 ¼ 6 ½ ½ ½ do etf 3 6 ¼ 6 6 ¼ ½ Am Metal 41 18 ½ 17 ¼ 18 ¾ 13 ¾	Cu R R pr +40 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 Cuban A S 1 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Mag Cop 2 23 26 12 25 26 12 114 Mag Cop 2 13 26 12 25 26 12 114 Man Ry mod 7 16 34 16 16 12 - 14	Timk R B 1 7 3012 3014 3014	ica.—1934 preferred share earnings were \$1.03 vs. 14 cents. Wabash Ry. Co.—February net loss was \$234.816 vs. net loss of \$259,704; in two	COLUMN CONTE TOURS HOO 10
While the other cereals improved sympathetically with wheat, cotton was behind during the greater part	511.01. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,980.755,939.08; expenditures. \$5,238.062.344.85 (including \$2,681,234.	Am Rad & SS 38 13 1234 13 18	C Pu pf3½k 2 97% 97½ 97% * 38 C Curtiss Wri. 17 2½ 238 2½ Curt-Wr A . 3 7% 7% 7% 7%	Maracatoo O 1 1 12 1 12 1 12 4 Maranch Cor 4 5 4 4 78 4 78 Mar Midl 40 4 5 34 5 38 5 34 18 Marsh Field. 1 7 12 7 12 7 12	Transam 14 . 84 5 4 5 5 5 5 6 7 7 12 1 7 7 12 1 7 7 12 1 7 7 12 1 7 7 7 12 1 7 7 7 12 1 7 7 7 12 1 7 7 7 12 1 7 7 7 12 1 7 7 7 7	months net loss was \$678,417 vs. net loss of \$741,540. Boston & Albany R. R., stockholders of	By the Associated Press
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Shares of II S Smelting, Cerro	\$7,726,231.90; expenditures, \$15,135,48034; net balance, \$4,659,399,333.45; customs receipts for the month, \$6,861.670	Am Sm & R 176 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 36 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 37 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 40 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 7 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 4 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 40 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 9 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 108 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 108 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 9 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 12	Del & Hud 63 29 18 27 12 28 12 *13 8 Del La & W 38 14 18 13 12 14 * 34 De&R GW pf 1 178 178 178	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ender-Ell 2 . 3 58½ 58 58½ do pf 7 . 110 128¾ 128¾ 128¾ 14 4¼ Un B&P1½g 10 31 30 31	nature April 1, 1943, for purpose of paying off \$2,000,000 of Boston & Albany debentures falling due May 1, 1935, and	a decrease of 71.858 under the read week and 13.443 under the week in 1934, but an increase
de Pasco, Silver King, Phelps Dodge Howe Sound and American	133,767.83; expenditures, \$5.122,123,257 03 (including \$3,060,522,102,06 of expendi-	Am St 314b 2 6914 6914 6914 1114 Am St Fdrs 6 1418 1378 14 Am St 214b 1 3434 3434 3434 14	Det Ed 4 3 78 2 73 2 73 2 12 Dev&R pf 7 10 115 2 115 12 115 12 2 1 12 2 1 13 2	do B 1 814 814 814 12 do pf 1 63 63 63 -1 McIn Porc 2 37 4234 4212 4212	Un Oil Call 13 18 17 8 18 18 18 Un Pac 6 40 90 8 80 8 90 12 1 do pf 4 1 80 12 80 12 80 12 14	also retiring \$7,000,000 6 per cent bonds due 1943 which are owned by New York Central R. R. and pledged with RFC.	Above 1933. Miscellaneous freight totaled cars, a decrease of 2871 tensor
Smelting moved up fractions to	tures, \$2,719,989,489.20; gold assets, \$7,- 730,961,222.55. GENERAL MERCHANDISE INDEX.	Am Su Ref 2 1 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57%	Do Mi 2 . 24 . 39 ls . 38 . 38 78	do pf 6 37 36 37	Un Ta C1.20 3 25 2478 25 18 Un Air L vtc 1 434 434 434 19 10 Air Corp 15 11 12 11 14 11 38 38 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	New York Air Brake Co., March quarter net income was \$10,836, equal to 4 cents a common share vs. deficit \$115,567. ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB-	above 1934 and 61,920 above pro- Less than carlot merchandes was a
Fe, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific and South-	Retail prices for general merchandise have continued the downward trend evi- denced since April 1, 1934, it is shown	Am Tob 5. 5 78 78 78 78 do B 5. 9 7934 7914 7912 14 A Type Fdrs 4 412 4 412 1 1 do pfd. 1360 1518 1378 1518 138	du Pont de N 2:60 . 16 923 917 92 8 8 8 Duq Lt I pf 5 +10 1083 1083 1083 1083 12	Mengel 1 3 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 2 10 10 10 28 28 28 MM Tr 1.60110 22 22 22 —11 Mesta M 1 ¹ 2 10 30 ³ 8 30 ¹ 8 30 ¹ 8 18	do pf 7 . †50 114 14 114 14 114 14 -1 12 Unit Car2 40 9 50 34 50 50 -12 United Corp . 30 2 34 2 34 2 34	LISHING. Gibson Art Co. common share earnings, year ended Feb. 28, were \$2.28 vs. 74	preceding week, a decrease of 2300 and an increase of 2300 and a Coal totaled 69,323
ern Pacific. Recoveries of a point or so were enjoyed by Consolidated Gas and American Telephone. Ad-	by the Fairchild publications retail price in dex. Prices on April 1, according to this barometer, show a decrease of .4 of 1 per cent under March 1 and are 3.7 per cent	Am W W .80 21 11 4 10 34 11 14 do 1 pid 6 1 59 12 59 12 59 12 17 8 Am Woolen. 4 6 6 6 12 6 12 17 18	East Kod 5 6 125 4 124 12 125 4 8 8 Eaton Mfg 1 4 18 8 18 18 18 - 18	Miami Cop . 6 3 4 3 8 3 4 18 Mid-Cont Pet 5 11 4 11 2 11 2 18 Mid-Stl 2k . 6 65 4 65 4 65 4 2 4	tido pf 3 51 2712 268 2732 12 Unit Drug 8 11 1078 11 18 Un Dyewood 38 874 734 812 34	cents. CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS. I. G. Farbenindustrie, A. G.—Net profit of this company for 1934 was 50,981.071	the April 1 holiday in the can be also was a decrease of 20 501 bear and 13.159 below 1923
vances of about a point were regis- tered by the preferred stocks of U.	STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.	do pfd 14 42 s 41 42 s 11/2 Am Z L & S 3 .4 4 4 * 3s Anaconda 65 11 s 11 s 11 s 3s Ana W & C 1 17 s 17 s 17 s	Et Auto L . 38 2012 2018 2012 14	Minn-H 3 ¹ ₂ b 1 80 ¹ ₄ 80 ¹ ₄ 80 ¹ ₄ 12 4 ¹ ₂ - ¹ ₈ Mission Corp 16 11 ¹ ₂ 11 ¹ ₈ 11 ¹ ₄	Unit El Coal 6 4 358 4 18 Unit Fruit 3 8 82 81 2 82 Un G Impl 23 12 8 1178 12 8 14	marks vs. 49,143,347 marks in previous year. FOOD PRODUCTS.	Grain and grain products to the 21st cars a decrease of 1369 herow the product week, 306 below 1934 and 737
S. Steel, U. S. Rubber and Bethle- hem Steel preferred. Improvement was shown by du Pont, Sears Roe-	Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge 50 Industrials , 104.69 103.59 104.45 *.42	A C pfd 6½ †30 107 ¼ 107 107 Andes Cop. 3 5 484 5 78 A P W Paper 6 25% 25% 25% — 1%	El Po & Lt 8 28 212 28 18 do \$6 pt . 3 614 6 614 14 do pt . 9 7 612 7 34	do pf 30 7 ½ 7 1 8 7 3 8 — 1 8 Mo Pac pf . 1 2 18 2 18 2 18 — 1 8 Mohawk Cpt. 3 12 38 12 12 78 5 18	do pf 5 , 5100 12 99 100 18 15 8 Unit P Dye 3 314 3 314 14 14 do pf , 1120 1612 1534 1534 1534 12 US & F Sec 5 618 534 618 38	Beatrice Creamery Co.—Net income before subsidiary preferred dividends year ended Feb. 28, was \$1,229,614, equal to \$1.31 a common share, vs. net income of	1933. In the Western district and 15,987 cars an increase of sever and 1934.
buck, Case, Goodyear, Amerada and Westinghouse. Coca-Cola was off	20 Railroads 30.72 29.92 30.49 *.68 20 Utilities 17.61 17.17 17.56 *.41 Compiled by the Associated Press.	A D pfd 7 2 101 4 101 101 4 14 Arm Ill	Go pt 9 9 1 4112 4112 4112 12 12 End-Jo pt 7 +20 12834 12834 12834 12834 1814 1814 1814 14 Erie R. R. 3 634 914 934 34	Mor&Co 3.60 1 5734 5784 5734 14 Mother Lode, 11 38 38 38	U S Dist pf †20 6 6 6 —2 U S Gyp 1 15 45½ 44¾ 44¾ — ¼ U S I A 2 3 38¾ 38½ 38½ — ¼	\$501,928. Gobel (Adolf), Inc.—Annual meeting of stockholders of company again was ad-	but a decrease of 662 below he same as
nearly 2. Sterling Down Late. Wheat closed around 23% to 3%	Stocks. High. Low. Close Chige 30 Industrials52.9 52.3 52.8 4	Arnold Const 2 458 458 458 18 Assd Dry Gds 2 914 914 914 14 AT&SF 2E 112 4034 3918 4014 78	do 1 pfd. 4 11 1012 11 18 18 do 2 pfd. 1 812 812 812 11 12 12 11 12 11 12 14	Motor Wheel. 9 812 814 874 188 Mullins pt . +80 5778 5714 5778 188	U S Leather 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 8 U S Lea A 9 10 3 10 4 10 3 5 8 U S Pipe 12 9 17 16 4 16 3 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	journed until April 25; president said plans were progressing to meet \$2,250,000 note issue due May 1; operations of company of ar this year have been profitable and	decrease of 785 below 1944 Forest products to later 24 312 and decreas. of C. below the later 24 312 and decreas.
cents a bushel higher and corn fin- ished 1 to 1% cents advanced. Oats,	15 Railroads	Att Cst Line. 24 24 14 22 34 23 78 *1 34 Att Refin 1 15 24 38 24 38 24 38	Fairb More 21 23% 23 23% 1 Fairb More 21 23% 23 23% 1 Fairb M pfd+40 95 93 95 3	Murray Corp. 15 6 8 6 34 6 38 4 4 4 8 4 4 8 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	U S Rubber 18 12 11 14 12 13 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	considerably above a year ago. Ward Baking Corp.—Net income, 12 weeks ended March 23, was \$95,479, equal	but increases of 717 above 1934 and ma above 1933. Ore totaled 5273 cars an increase
At Winnipeg wheat was % to 34 improved. Cotton ended with losses	Ind'ls. Rails, Util. St'ks. Day's change 4 6 5 5 Friday 52.8 21.1 25.6 38.1	Atlas Tack 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	1.35b 3 30 4 30 4 30 4 - 14 F T & R .40 7 14 5 14 14 5 8 5 8 F Nat S 2 1 2 16 48 8 48 48 48 4 4 4 5	do pf 7 1 149 . 149 . 149	U(S Steet. 57 31 30 4 31 1/2 do pfd 2, 9 82 81 81 1/2 1 Unit Strs A 4 4 8 4 1/4 4 1/4 1/4 UI L Tob 2 2 54 54 54 -1/4	to 37 cents a preferred share, vs. deficit \$168,417 in 12 weeks ended March 24, 1934. Western Dairy Products Co. 1934 deficit	1142 above the preceding week 251 m 1934 and 3485 above 1033 Coke totaled 5438 caps a series
of 10 to 35 cents a bale. Sterling, in late sales, was off 1/8	Thursday 52.4 20.5 25.1 37.6 Month ago 58.1 39.0 35.6 47.7 1935 high 56.6 27.6 26.6 41.6	Baldwin Loc. 2 134 134 134 1 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	Food M 12g 1 30 62 30 12 30 12 1 Foster Wheel 1 1238 1238 1238 - 38 do ptd . 220 67 67 67	do 1 pf . +780 24 s 22 24 b 1 b 2 + Nat Dis 2 56 27 s 27 4 27 b 1 s N L p B 6 † 20 136 136 136	Un Lf pfd 8 †10 140 140 140 * ¾ Un P & R 5 15% 112 112 114 do pfd †20 1714 1612 1714 * ¾	was \$404.184 vs. deficit \$677,004. White Rock Mineral Springs Co. 1934 common share earnings were \$1.87 vs.	low 1934, but an increase of 1904 per 1933.
of a cent at \$4.84%, and the French franc was up .01 of a cent at 6.61 cents. Guilders were unchanged.	1935 low 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8 1934 high 61.4 43.0 40.6 51.4 1934 low 45.3 22.8 24.2 34.9	B & A 212 4 4012 40 4012 12 12 do pfd 7 10 114 114 114 114 12 12 Barnsdall 174 834 812 834 12	Fox Film A 6 958 912 958 18 F'pt Tex 1 9 23 2214 23 18 Gen Am Inv 3 614 614 614 18	Nati S 114b 16 4434 44 4434 114 Nati Supply 4 1334 1314 1312 Nat Tea 60 1 878 878 878	Van Raalte. 1 14 14 14 Vanadium 46 12 1114 12 12	California Packing Corporation—Directors of company authorized call on July 1 of \$7.500,000 of outstading 5 per cent	
but belgas and Swiss francs firmed .02 and .04 of a cent each, respec- tively. Hongkong dollars spurted	MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS, 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7	Bayuk Cigar 4 pct f. 4 40½ 39¾ 40½ 1½ BeatriceCr ½ 2 18 18 18 34 Beech-NutPk	G A Tr 134 9 3458 3378 3438 8 8 8 Gen B .30g 8 778 734 778 4 48 Gn Bak pf 8 110 121 12 121 12 121 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Newb JJ 1.60 5 52 50 4 52 *1 12 Newport Ind 1 6 6 6 6 N Y A Br 1 21 2 21 2 21 2 4	VaCC 6pc pf 1 2234 2234 2234 1k VE&PS6pf6 120 961k 96 96 12 Walworth 1 2 2 2 18	bonds, due 1940; retirement will be carried out through cash and a bank loan; redemption will leave \$7,500,000 of issue outstanding; directors also declared a divi-	CHANGES FUN THE WELL
1½ cents to 53 cents. Canadian dol- lars were unchanged.	Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.	312b 2 8212 8214 8214 112 1112 1112 1112 111	Gen Cable, 15, 232, 234, 232, do A, 39, 534, 532, 532, 334, do p(d., 5, 2834, 2532, 2834, 334,	NYC&StL 19 9 9 9 do pf 13 15 1378 15 12 NY&Har 5 130 118 117 12 118	Warn Sug 7s 41. 4 104 4 104 4 104 4 Warren Bros 6 41 1 3534 3534 3534	dend of 37½ cents on common stock; on March 15 a similar disbursement was made on common stock.	WASHINGTON, April 12 teleptor of \$46,000,000 in the monetary good of the country brought the total of the
A more than seasonal decline in freight car loadings for the week	50 20 20 90 Indis. Rails. Util. St ks. Friday 83.6 31.8 50.4 71.1 Thursday 84.9 31.2 48.9 70.3	112 5 16 ks 16 l2 16 l2	G Cigar 7b 3 55 5478 55 Gen Elec 60 161 2378 2338 2334 * 12 do sp 60 9 1118 1118 1118	NY Investors 1 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	do 48 61 H 2 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ WesternEl 5s 44. 1 105 ¾ 105 ¾ 105 ¾ WestMd 5½ 77A - 10 99 ⅓ 98 ½ 98 ⅓ do 48 52 . 18 93 ½ 93 93 ⅓	MACHINERY. Independent Pneumatic Tool Co., 1934 common share earnings were \$3.58 vs.	reached in this country. The level, as shown by the ways of diffions statement of the board and
ended April 6, was not unexpected. The total was off 71,858 cars from	1934 high 105.0 54.3 90.3 93.8 1934 low 76.0 34.1 47.1 66.4 1935 high 91.8 38.7 51.3 76.0	do pfd 2 64 63 8 64 1 Bigelow-Sa f610 1914 17 8 1914 2 Blaw-Knox 6 11 11 11 11 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Gen G & E A 1 38 38 38 ††G Mills 3 6 62 614 614 Gen Motor 1 8 294 2878 2914 † 38	NYSt \$7p(7 †10 90 90 90 do \$6 pf 6†60 78½ 75½ 78½ *3¼ Nor Min 2e 13 37¼ 36% 37¼ *¼	WNY&Pa 1 58 37 1 106 106 106	Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corp., March quarter net income was \$54,623, equal to 43 cents a common share vs.	Bank was \$882,000,000 figure at the comparable period of last was. Member banks reserve balances of
the previous week. This was at- tributed largely to a fall in coal shipments because of certain par-	1935 low 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 1926 average equals 100.	BohnAlum 3. 10 56 5512 56 .*1 †Bohn Ami A 5b †10 9612 9612 9612 *112	Gen Out Ad A 3 12 ¹ 2 12 12 ¹ 2 2	Nor & W 10b 1167 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 167 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 167 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 167 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 167 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 8 \	do 5s 46 asd 2 2814 28 2814 West Un 612s 36 110158 10158 10158 do col 5s 38. 101024 10212 10212 do 5s 51 8 8 8 8714 88	deficit \$16.451. METALS (NON-FERROUS). International Mining Corp. 1934 net	showed a sharp advance during the a rise of \$94,000,000 bringing to \$4,287,000,000, an amount and to 000,000,000 in every second state of the state
ticular circumstances. Various carrier stocks seemed to	BOND PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by the Associated Press. 20 10 10 10	Borden 1.60. 19 23 4 22 4 23 Borg-W 1 2 17 32 3 32 38 32 12 Boston&Me . 1 458 458 458	Gen Real & U. 5 1 1 1 Gen Ref ctf 18 181 ₂ 18 1.81 ₂ • 1 ₂ G Stl Cst p 710 141 ₂ 141 ₂ 141 ₂ — 1 ₂	No A E p 6 2 70 ½ 70 70 North Pac . 28 15 8 15 15½ * 84	do 41/2 s 50 3 85 85 85 85 do 5s 60 9 8534 8558 8534 WestShore 4 2361 7 76 7534 76	Canada Wire & Cable Co., Ltd. 1934 preferred share earnings were 22 cents vs. 15 cents.	The conditions statement said. "The daily average account of the Reserve Bank credit outstances."
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The New York price for foreign silver for commercial use was ad-	1935 low 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5 1934 high 89.4 92.9 88.9 70.0 1934 low 74.5 73.7 68.2 60.2 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2	Brunswick-B 1 5 5 5 Bucyrus-Erie 3 534 534 534 * 18 do cvt pfd 2 1114 11 11 * 14	Godyear 30 1834 1738 1838 738 do 1 pfd 4 2 72 7014 72 *2 Goth Silk H 2 314 314 314 do pfd †10 2112 2112 *34	Pac Ltg 2.40 7 24½ 2438 2438 * 18 Pac Mills . 2 1388 13½ 13% - ¼ Pac T&T 6.110 85 85 85 85 1	7s 35 ct 12 9¼ 834 9¼ Wilkesb&E 5s 42 1 37 37 37 Wilson&Co 6s 41 6 109 108 % 109 Winston Sal 4s 60 1105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½	mon share earnings were \$2.91 vs. \$2.57. OIL. Imperial Oil Ltd., 1934 common share earnings were 96 cents vs. 53 cents.	more than a week are, an in-
cents, another new top since 1926.	1928 high101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.	BuddMfg. 2 378 378 378 18 do pfd 1140 2714 26 27 88 BuddWheel. 2 318 318 318 Bullard Co. 2 1114 1114 1114	Graham-P. 5 2 1.78 2 Granby C M 21 812 77 8 812 * 58 G U pf 112 2 1812 18 1812	Pac W Oil, 10 9 878 878 8 88	Wis Cen 4 S&D36 2 478 478 478 W B pfd 2 1 3158 3158 3158 78 W Warner Pic 11 318 318 318 318 18	Devonian Oil Co.—1934 common share earnings were \$4.57 vs. 67 cents. Universal Consolidated Oil Co.—1934 deficit	money in circulation \$25,000,000 ury cash and deposits with 1973 200 banks and \$6,000 dear
Dav's 15 Most Active Stocks.	Month ago 109.6 1934 low 99.1 Year ago 105.5 1928 high 104.4	Burn Br pf. † 140 5 ½ 5 5 ½ * ½ 8 B A M .60 10 15 14 ½ 14 78 * ¼ Bush Term 1 1 3 k 1 3 k 1 3 k * ¼ 1 k 1 2 k 1 7 k	GNIOctfl ₂ G 4 10 978 10 1 18 Gt N Ry pfd 54 12 4 11 84 12 4 8 4 Gt W S 2.40 17 29 18 28 12 28 88 38 1*GR & W 1 1 10 21 21 21 11	Pathe Ex 1 58 58 58 do A 3 1114 11 1114 58 Patino M 25 1118 11 11 — 18	do pfd. 190 20 1912 20 Warner Quin 2 1 78 78 18 Warren Bros. 5 418 4 418 WO&S 144B 4 3338 3234 3234 14	was \$134.744 vs. deficit \$87,331. IRON AND STEEL. Poor & Co. 1934 net income was \$296 664, equal to 16 cents & Class B share	and an increase of strongers as tary gold stock.
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Cerro de Pasco, 503s, up 33s;	1935 high	Byers Co . 4 14 14 14 Calif Pa 112 4 39 3834 39 14 Callaha Z-Ld 3 34 58 34 18	do pfd 7 10 125 34 125 34 125 34 1 134 Hahn D Str 2 4 4 4 Hall Print 4 5 5 5 5	Penney J C 2 13 6212 6114 6212 11 do pfd 6. 1 10812 10812 10812 10 10 Penn C&C. 4 35 35 35 35 35	do pfd 4. 4 763 763 763 763 763 W P E A 7 160 52 50 5012 12 do7 pc p 7 190 6312 6112 6212 12	vs. deficit \$236,998. United States Seel Corporation—Unfilled orders of company decreased by 10.976	in holdings of discounted and the bills and industrial advances in the of \$12,000,000 in residue.
Park Utah, 414, up 5/8; Cons. Gas,	Rails, Ind'ls, Util, Bonds, Friday 85.5 75.3 95.1 85.3 Thursday 85.2 75.2 94.9 85.1	Calu & Hec 9 3 4 3 8 3 4 1 8 Campb Wy 1 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 CanDGAl 40 5 9 3 9 3 9 3 8 3 8 1 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2	Harb W 14G 7 18 1734 18 12 Hat Corp A. 1 638 638 638 18 do pt 612 110 87 87 87 34	Penn-D C . 1 4 4 4 4 do ptd A. 1 19 19 19 19 Penn RR 128 86 2034 20 2012 88 Peop Dr 1 3 38 3734 38	do6pc p6 +50 56	tons in first quarter; in the first quarter of 1934 unfilled orders increased 198,539 tons. THEATERS ETC	in United States bonds and the Treasury notes."
up 18; Am. Smelt & R., 38 2, up 174; Barnsdall, 834, up 1/2; Gen.	1934 high 85.9 90.0 90.6 88.1 1934 low 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8 1935 high 87.1 86.4 95.2 88.4	Cann Mills 2 2 32 31 34 31 34 1 Cap Adm A 1 578 578 578 Case (J I) 34 52 50 52 11 2	Hayes Body. 1 2 2 2	Peo GL&C . 8 22½ 21 22½ 1. Petro Corp. 16 9% 9¼ 9¼ 14 Phelps Dodge 70 17 165 17 1	do 2 pfd . 1 11 11 11 11 14 West Pac pf 2 314 314 314 314 West Un Tel 9 2434 24 2434 34	Technicolor Inc. 1934 deficit was \$282,-608 vs. deficit \$249,396. BUILDNG, REAL ESTATE AND RE-	credit outstanding and during the week and the 10, 1935, were as 150000
Elec., 2234, up ½; N. Y. Central, 15%, up 3k; Pierce-Arrow, 1-16, unchanged; Houd. Hershey B, 87k, up	1935 low 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 1926 average equals 100. STOCK PRICE TREND, APRIL 12.	Caterp Tra 1 15 4134 4114 4112 12 12 Celanese 23 2158 21 21 12 12 12 Celotex ctf 2 112 1142 1142	Home M 20B 1 376 376 376 4 Houd H A212 7 38 3634 3734 1 do B 121 878 814 878 78	Ph RC & I S 218 2 2 2 112 Phillip M 1. 6 39 39 39 58	West A Br 12 3 2012 2038 2038 38 38 West E & M 50 38 3714 3734 58 West EI A2 †30 3012 3012 3012 3012 West C .40 3 1812 1814 1814 34	LATED LNES. Lehigh Portland Cement Co.—Net income, 12 months ended March 31, was \$663.590, equal to \$4.46 a preferred share	
7/8; Silver King Coal, 12, up 1/8;	Fri. Thur. Advances	Cent Ag 1½ 3 25% 25½ 25% t†Cer deP2.370 50% 47 50% *3% Certain-teed 8 5¼ 51% 5¼ 5¼ 14	Houston Oil. 1 1434 1434 1434 — 38 do new. 2 234 234 234 3 18 Howe So 3 11 5078 4878 5078 2 Hudson Mot 10 7 634 7 14	Phillip Pet 1 40 181 ₂ 181 ₄ 183 ₈ • 1 ₈ Pierce Ar. 129 1-16 1-16 1-16 Pierce Oil. 1 5 ₈ 5 ₈ 5 ₈	Wheeling Stl 2 1518 15 1518 White Motor 2 714 714 714 14 Wh RMS .85g 2 1512 1512 1512 1512 18 White Sew M 1 13	vs. deficit \$434,407. CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS. Air Reduction Co.—Vice-president stat-	Bills discounted.
26¼, up 58; Chrysler, 3578, up ½; Howe Sound, 5078, up 2.	New 1935 highs 46 32	do 7 pc pf. 250 29 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 28 \(\frac{291_8}{4} \) 28 \(\frac{291_8}{4} \) 415_8 \(\frac{403_4}{4} \) 415_8 \(\frac{3}{3} \) 314 \(\frac{3}{3} \) 8 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 4 \(\frac{63_8}{4} \) 614 \(\frac{61_4}{4} \) 614 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 63_8 \(\frac{61_4}{4} \) 614 \(\frac{61_4}{4} \)	Hupp Mot 53 114 1 118 * 18 Illinois Cent 32 1178 1114 1134 * 58 do 1 1 4 +50 4412 4412 4412 * 12	Pitt Sc & B 4 7 6 7 7 7 8 7 Pitt Stl pf. +10 23 23 23 23 7 8 8 Plym Oil 14g 33 9 14 8 7 9 18 14 Poor & Co B 1 7 12 7 12 7 12 7 12	Wilcox O & G 2 178 134 134 14 18 Wilcox O & G 2 178 134 134 14 18 Wilcox O & G 2 178 134 134 18 18 Wilcox O & G 2 178 135 18 3	ed that profits of this company in first quarter of 1935 probably would show a decided gain over a year ago, when \$1.18 a share was reported.	curities 24.0 Dec 1180 Industrial advance not including 16
CORPORATION STATEMENTS	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Chi Pneu T. 1 514 514 514 - 14	Ind Ray 1.68 23 25 24 16 24 78 — 14 10g Rand 2 3 68 14 68 14 68 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Post T&C pf 2 10 % 9 % 10 % 1 4 Pr St Car pf 1 9 9 9 14 Pr & Ga 1 1 2 14 48 1/2 48 48 12 1/2	do \$6 p 6 1 62 ls 62 ls 62 ls — 3k Woolw 2.40, 11 55 54 34 55 — 1k W P&M pf A 110 30 ls 30 ls 30 ls 58	By the Associated Press.	million commitments — April 10) 21 Other Reserve Bank
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 12.—Net profit of \$3.— 032,288.37 for the fiscal year ended March 2,1935, was reported by Libby, McNeill &	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12:—Foreign ex-	Chick C O 2 4 26 26 26 - 12 Childs Co. 1 378 378 378 - 18 Chrysler 1 111 36 3512 3578 • 12	Inter Rap T 14 1014 914 1014 18 Int Agricul . 2 312 338 338 38 38 314 11t Carr .20 . 412 418 412 14	do 7pc pf7 2 101 10034 101 • 34 do 85 pf 5 1 7818 7818 7818 • 18 Pusel&G pf5 1 108 108 108 • 1	Wrigley 3 ½ b 2 75 ½ 74 78 75 ½ 1½ Yell Trk & C 2 3 3 3 3 1½ Young S & T 8 15 ¼ 14 ½ 15 ¼ 5 ½	for the new Hot Strip Mill which Bethle- hem Steel Corporation is adding to its	Total Reserve Bk
Libby, food canners. This represents gain of \$825,946.63 over the previous year. Earnings, President Edward G. McDougali	change irregular; Great Britain in dollars,	do pf 612, 160 96 9534 9534	Int Harv .40 16 3738 3634 3738 58	Pure Oil 23 738 714 738 * 18	do pfd 1 40 40 40 11/2 YngstnS&T 5s 78 17 9234 9234 9234	nounced today. The order will amount to more than \$1,250,000.	Monetary gold stock Sel4 In Sel4 In Treas. & Nat. Bank currency 2549 In
ments on preferred shares, amounting to	4.84; cables, 4.84; 60-day bills, 4.82% . France, demand, 6.60% ; cables, 6.60% 2.	Cota Cola 8. 7 191 190 19014 - 134 Col Palm 19 8 1714 1658 1718 12 do pf 6. 1104 104 104 34 Coll & Aik. 2 974 974 974	do pf 7. 1129 129 129 Int P & P C 1 3 3 34 34 do pf 6 6 578 6 - 34	do nf 316 2 5316 53 53	Zonite Prod. 1 312 312 312 314 - 348 Symbols: a plu, extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock;	demption on May 15 all of its outstanding	Money in circu- lation
a share. CHICAGO, April 12. Beatrice Creamery and subsidiaries reported net profits	Demands: Beigium, 16.96; Germany, 40.32; Holland, 67.56; Norway, 24.32; Sweden, 24.96; Denmark, 21.62; Finland, 2.141; Spain, 13.69;	do pf 7. +60 71 71 71 71 Col & Sou. +10 1314 1314 1314 - 31	f ††Int Print	RRSecIllCStk †60' 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ Raybes-Man 1 1 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 38 Rem Rand 18 85 8¼ 8¼ 12	cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; increase; decrease;un-	ooo. The redemption price is 102.	Treasury cash and deposits with F. R. banks 3376 Dec
Co., and subsidiaries, reported let adding of \$1,229,614 for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.31 a share on 377,719 shares of common stock. Net sales for the year rose to	Portugal, 4.41; Greece, .9334; Poland, 18.93; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.19; Yugoslavia	Cor Fueler 2 192 194 112	TEXTILE MARKET	uo 18t pr. 2 8212 8212 8212	changed; ***-rights; *actual sales; ††ex- dividend; †*first sales since dividend rates.	Copper buying in the export market continues at a lower level than a week ago. In the domestic market there is slightly more active, with sales so far	Non-member de- posits and other R. F. accounts 477 Dec. 6 18
mon stock. Net sales for the year rose to \$54.883,395, compared with \$44,868.398 for the previous year, an increase of 22.3 per cent.	8.33 4 n; 10kio. 28.42; Shanghai, 38.45; Hongkong, 52.30; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.621;	2 TO 7 POINTS LOWER	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—Print cloths	FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 12.—Pending the budget	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	this month aggregating about 19,036,000 pounds.	BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONE
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, April 12. Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in ment of a price increment or stores, if any, on comparative newly-mined metal.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
April 12.—Trading all but ceased on the local board today, transactions in four different issues are supported in the following sturday.

Pounds.

The New York Curb Exchange will be closed on Good Friday. April 19, following the example of the New York Stock than reported clearing the standard and the following Saturday.

BAR GOLD, SIL The St. Louis Clearing the example of the New York Commodity Exchange announced it would close on Good Friday and the following Saturday.

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The print cloth division of the cotton form active buying interest since the close of last week. Prices have firmed under the improved support. Most vardage contracted in the last few days accounts \$24,800.00 april 207,100,000.

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Continuing the upward swing of recent weeks, spot hides sold in the Chicago market on the basis of 9 cents for light native coust up ½ cent from the previous transaction.

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

Reserve account deposits of member banks increased \$1,287,000 in the week of April 10, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. Federal Reserve notes in London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. Federal Reserve notes in London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to the federal Reserve Bank of St. London, April 12.—Bally pence to 144s 1d. displayed to 154 pence t

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AL SMITH DEFENDS **RELIEF WORK AT ZOO**

"I Don't Care What It Cost," He Says in Reply to Charge of Waste.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.-Testimony that the new Central Park Zoo cost the taxpayers \$2,000,000 evoked a caustic statement last night from the Zoo's honorary night superintendent, former Gov. Alfred

Declaring the relief investigators "picked up a hot potato when they picked up the Central Park Zoo," Smith said it did not cost "anything

"If there has been a downright useful, valuable thing in the interest of the common people of this town, done by relief labor," he said, "it is the Central Park Zoo. I don't care what it cost.

In a formal letter of resignation as executive director of the Emergency Relief Bureau, Public Welfare Commissioner William Hodson declared the "unconscionable hounding" to which the members of the relief staff had been sub-jected the last few weeks was breaking their spirit and working an ultimate hardship on relief recipients themselves. Hodson has been succeeded by Oswald W. Knauth, department store execu-

Incompetency, wastefulness and mismanagement such as never would be tolerated in a private J. Wilgus to be inevitable by-products of the system under which New York City's relief fund is

Testifying as director of the works division, which spends about half of the \$20,000,000 monthly outcommittee he was hampered by State, Federal and city relief regulations, but he defended the personnel of his division as "clean as

a hound's tooth." "Relief administration here has none of the smell that you find in Ohio, Texas and other Southwestern states," he said. "The works di-vision is an honest organization of employes and it is a remarkable situation to have such cleanliness

under existing conditions."

Before leaving the stand Wilgus sought to justify the relief project known as "boon doggling" with the assertion that it taught handicraft to 1000 pupils and cost only nine

Lloyd Paul Stryker, committee counsel, brought out, however, that with all the other service project such as eurythmic dancing, fenc searches the total cost was almost

EX-MACON COUNTY RESIDENT OBSERVES HER 99TH BIRTHDAY

Citizen of Her Town and County

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., April 12.-Mrs. Cynthia E. Attebery, for many years a resident of Macon Count, Missouri, celebrated her of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. John-Attebery, is a resident of Macon County, Missouri. Other relatives living are 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Attebery is not only the oldest resident of Belle Fourche, but of Butte County

Almost a century of life has not slowed down Mrs. Attebery's activity much. A short time ago she challenged all the ladies of Belle Fourche who were at least 90 years of age to run a footrace with her, but they all knew better than to compete and she was conceded the

Mrs. Attebery is an active club worker and a member of the Baptist Church for the past 70 years and still attends services regularly Until the past year she greatly en joyed reading, but now her eyesight is no longer good enough to read a great deal. Her hearing is still keen and she helps with household tasks, as she always has done.

MORE ILLINOIS GAME BIRDS TO BE RELEASED THIS YEAR

Conservation Director Expects Un-favorable .934, Due to Drouth,

Will Be Partly Erased.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12. -The Department of Conservation plans to release more quail, pheasants and other game birds during the 1935 hunting season than ever before, Director Charles F. Thompson said today.

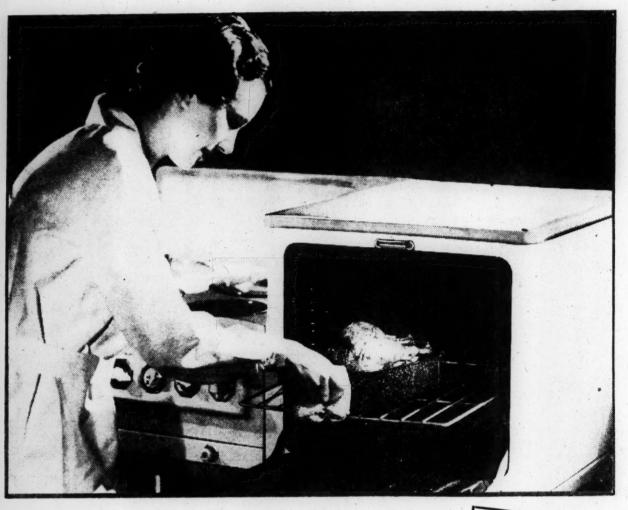
"With an even break after game from Illinois hatcheries is in the field, we hope to erase some of the disappointments brought about last year by the unfavorable weather conditions," Thompson said. "The department's program for this year is little changed from that of last year, but improvement and perfec-tion of hatching methods on the game farms at Springfield, Alton Mount Vernon and Yorkville will not only produce more birds, but

will save them after hatching."
Greater conservation of the game is expected as the result of the program to limit the capacity of guns. A recommendation will be made to the General Assembly, the director said, for a law in keeping with the Federal regulation limiting the ca-pacity of sportsmen's guns to three shots. The proposed law would ap ply to all Illinois game.

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Senate Committee Approves Wheeler Silver Purchase Bill,

Would Require Treasury to Buy 50,000,000 Ounces a Month Until Price Is \$1.29, Value Is 16 to 1 or Reserve Ratio is 25 to 75.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Senate Committee on Agriculture approved yesterday the bill of Sen-which they form a part." ator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, directing the Treasury to buy at least What New Price Means to Six Sil- By the Associated Press. 50,000,000 ounces of silver a month until the market price reaches \$1.29 an ounce, the real value of an ounce of pure gold equals that of 16 ounces of silver; or until the Treasury's monetary reserves contain ounce of pure gold equals that of 16 ounces of silver; or until the Treasury's monetary reserves contain on the Government's ago, is considering making larger only voluntary codes.

late in last year's Silver Purchase Act, ounces. save that it left the rate of purchase to the discretion of the President. The Wheeler measure would
make the monthly accomplished to the second of the price increase
means to the six leading silver prothe \$900,000,000 fund which will be
set up only for those industries make the monthly acquisition of 50,000,000 ounces mandator

Despite the optimism of silverites. Democratic leaders minimized the possibility of enacting such legis-lation. They contended that the rate far greater than that stipu-

nator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada the Senate, in praising Presi-Roosevelt's management of the d already bought about 50 per nt of the silver needed to reach Inflation Gain Ground.

Pessimism in China; Rumors About "white-collar" groups than \$300,000,000 allowed at present.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE GEN. CHIANG DEFEATS RED IN NINE MEXICAN CITIES

Walkout Supporting Protest Against Court Decision.

MEXICO, D. F., April 12.-Electric fight and power company em-ployes went on strike today, paraployes went on strike today, para-lyzing industrial activity in nine day that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had had been a decline in the number

laration by President Lazaro Cardenas that the Government would

The Government says 2000 of the March. Expenditures, however, in Communist forces were killed, increased from \$69,421,038 to \$70,966,aid the working classes to attain cluding many leaders.

the, and \$300,000 the honds of the strikes of electrical workers on the bonds in San Luis Potosi, Leon, Irapuato Guanajuato, Celaya, Ciudad Guzman, Uruapan, Vera Cruz and Merihat they will da were called in sympathy with the at probably strike of power company employes in Tampico. The strike was called in protest against a recent Federal Supreme Court decision in the case due to the f the Huasteca Petroleum Co. openpayments to pays old are pays old age conciliation that it pay full salaries to striking employes of the Mata equipment of Redonda, Vera Cruz, refinery.

be needed Coast vessels quit, together with action of the hotel and restaurant employes.

GREEK REBELS LOSE INSIGNIA hough voters Ten Officers Degraded in Courtyard

of Military School at Athens.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, April 12.—Ten officers who took part in the recent Greek rebellion and were convicted by a provided for courtmartial, were degraded by havients it will ing their insignia taken away toof two-thirds day in the courtyard of the mili-

The public was excluded.

U. S. Missionary Killed in India. JUBBULPORE, India, April 12.-JUBBULPORE, India, April 12.—
C. S. Terry, 32 years old, Chicago missionary attached to the India Mission of the Disciples of Christ, was killed today by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The accident occurred while Terry was on his way to a shooting party in the public schools his way to a shooting party in the one-third of the sto them autoing of the bullock cart in which they were riding caused the gun on Page 3, Column 4. to discharge.

ver Producing States. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.— Upon the attainment of any of border to the Mexican line showed under the new work-relief law. these objectives free and unlimited traces of activity. Miners danced with jubilation. In Tonopah, Nev., some saloons served drinks "on the Public Works Administrator, said PWA lawyers were studying a the resolution under which the cur-

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Idaho	7,310,000	\$475,150
Utah	6,985,000	454,025
Arizona	4,150,000	350,250
Montana	3,950,000	256,750
Colorado	3,389,552	220,285
Nevada	2,700,000	175,500
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actions and regulation of silver Bankers and merchants expressed

FORCES IN TWO-DAY BATTLE projects, \$21,553,000; 10 flood con-

Industrial Activities Tied Up by News of Victory Confirmed at Hongkong-2000 Communists Reported Killed.

HONGKONG, April 12.—Reliable

PWA CONSIDERING M'CARRAN WORKS Providing for Free Coinage 50 PCT. GRANTS ON ON MEASURE FOR PUBLIC PROJECTS VOLUNTARY CODES

Ickes Says Lawyers Are Nevada Senator Drafting Studying Legality of Proposal-30 Pct. Donated Heretofore.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The 25 per cent silver and 75 per cent Ghost towns from the Sierra to the grants to cities and states to en-

The present ratio based upon the new coinage value of 71 cents an ounce for silver and the statutory value of \$35 an ounce for gold is value of \$35 an ounce for gold is ounce and finally started its long, the statutory to a low of less than 25 cents an ounce and finally started its long, the statutory to a low of less than 25 cents an ounce and finally started its long, the statutory of the cost of the statutory of the statutory to a low of less than 25 cents and ment make outright donations to ounce and finally started its long, the statutory of the statutory

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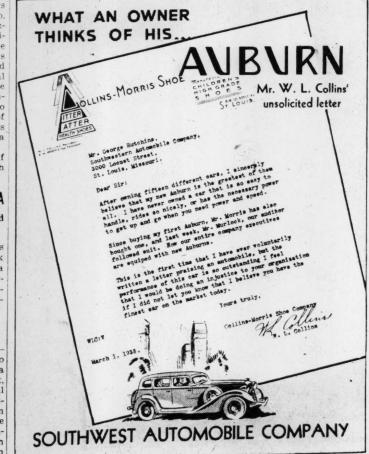
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Mississippi Basin Projects. Projects in the Mississippi basin

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partment engineers were said to be counting on receiving \$50,000,000 for work on the Yazoo and St. Francis

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Bill as Substitute for Administration's NRA Extension Plan.

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statutory value of \$1.29 an ounce the ratio will be 27 to 1.

Relation to Last Year's Law.
All these provisions, except free coinage and the 16-1 feature, were in last year's Silver Purchase Act, and draft agreements for certain

the new work-relief appropriation. there would be no distinction be-Mayors Confer With Officials. tween intrastate and interstate com-A delegation of Mayors conferred merce. With the whole arrange- DENUNCIATION OF ROOSEVELT with several administration officials ment voluntary there could be no They understood from Harry regulating businesses entirely with-

McCarran said he would continue "break the back of relief" in the Section 7-A, the collective bargaincities would be authorized. Hop- ing section, though he did not con- By the Associated Fress. sider it very effective, and would ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.-Presi-

E. Edgerton, Nashville woolen textile manufac-(Tenn.) woolen textile manufac-turer and president of the Southern States Industrial Council, told the Source Committee today. When the metal was nationalized last year, the order applied only to silver then in the country and there were many exemptions.

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It Is Said He Is Backing Reappor-

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the work-relief program. They said the conference had been "very McCarran will confer with Senator satisfactory and encouraging."

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"He is trying to disintegrate the great Tammany Hall, one of the BRIDGE PROJECT EXTENSION first political organizations in the

Ickes to Talk to A. P. Men.

Roosevelt include:
Arkansas, 11 flood control and one power projects, \$38,234,000; Ohio, 13 flood control reservoirs, \$70,117,000; Missouri, six water power, \$82,824,000 eight irrigation.

Among those desiring modification.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes will speak at the annual luncheon of members of the Associated Press, which will take place in New York City on Monday, April 22, in construction ends May 3. The bridge construction ends May 4. The bridge construction ends May 3. The bridge construction e City on Monday, April 22, in con-

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CCC INTENDS TO ADD 300,000

Roosevelt and Fechner Discuss In- from the bill the section levying creased Enrollment Under \$4,-000,000,000 Work-Relief Plan. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - Enrollment of the 300,000 new men for to raise \$278,800,000 through taxes

corps 600,000 strong.

man Schaefer of Illinois.

St. Louis.

The present authority for the But today they found that they

HOUSE REPUBLICAN ATTACKS SOCIAL

readway Calls Measure a "Lemon" — Says It Would Prolong Depression Indefinitely.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Representative Treadway (Rep.), of Massachusetts, said in debate in the House today that a vote for the to prolong the depression indefinite.

Treadway was the first Republic an to speak on the bill. As he spoke, the so-called Liberal bloc was summoned to a meeting later today to determine its attitude to-

ward the measure, Treadway called the administration's bill a "lemon" and said the Democrats failed to show any connection between the old-age annuity taxes and old-age annuity benethat the Supreme Court is eventusee what the intention of Congress was in setting up these titles."

Charges Attempt to Deceive. "They purposely omitted any ref Court is rather childish.'

NEW MEN IN TWO MONTHS amendment stage is reached next taxes on employers and employes

for old age annuities.

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and in the spirit in which those steps were taken."

Morganthau's Suggestion.

Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau in a letter to Senator Mc Carran (Dem.). Nevada, suggested

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Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau in a letter to Senator Mc difference of the work of is constantly increasing, there is doubt in our minds that the legislawill result in a general

To Be Asked in Bill By Congress- national benefit at this time. Meanwhile, an avenue appeared open through which advocates of Hall and what it will do to him in 1936."

troduce a bill asking a year's extension of congressional authority for the construction of the city complete bills could not be offered bridge between East St. Louis and as amendments to the administra

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Indictment of the Legislature.

S INCE our fair State seems to be continually cursed with a warped, reacto thwart and defeat measures in the may not know how to take prints is childish. public interest, what constructive plan

For many years now there invariably and no amount of criticism or publicity seems to awaken them to their duty to registration system, stressing the need for the usual no one pays. bill, but in spite of it all. result is that good bills lose and bad ones

personal friends-no matter what it costs the taxpayers. I would like to see the Post-Dispatch wield its great public in- of an alibi defense, are stalled at Jefferson City.

that the air is full of talk of Communism ical idea under the sun? A few more inconvenience? We cannot believe it. years of such arrogance on the part of pseudo-representatives may cost them all their jobs, and then it would be their turn to wail. It's enough to make one's C. F. BUCHELE.

Suggested Traffic Regulations or of the Post-Dispatch:

fit to drive.

Traffic police, well paid, and in num-Arrest the maniacs who weave in and t, who beat the light wave in and Rut it was a light with the light and Rut it was a light was a light way and the light was a traffic arteries.

out, who beat the light, go through on and the drunk.

Prison terms for persistent offenders.

carnest and want to solve the problem ROBERT EMMET KANE.

our week bill now before Congress comes from the usual source-large insteel industries in an attempt to balance services from the ranks of the experts. production and consumption by raising consumers. This is impossible when the prime motive is profit.

prove the present tools and machinery so that a man can produce in six hours then we can pay him one-third more and troubled scene of the present! maybe cut the price to you of the goods he makes." Industry has been doing exactly that, getting more done in less time and making more profits from increased commodity prices, due to speed-up, spreadwork methods and automatic production. Today in the automobile industry, fewer men turn out more cars in less time than ever before and at greater profits it and that is the basis of economics today. Meanwhile, the depression goes on.

existed if labor had not existed first. La-

Persecution of Ex-Convicts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LL this provincial ballyhoo and child-

ducting themselves properly, is plainly in-

KEEP THE FAITH.

In launching a crusade against crime in the United States, the Federal Department of Justice asked the co-operation of the states in a nation-wide effort to gangsters and all that bloody-handed crew which lem that it creates will press upon the Government prevs upon society.

In Missouri, the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence has just killed what is known as the fingerprint bill, one of the anti-crime measures adferson City had been adopted by the House by a one- and quotes freely from, an article by Emma Goldsided vote of 94 to 4. It bears the recommendation man in the April American Mercury, in which she of the American Bar Association and the Missouri denounces the present Government of Russia. It Bar Association. Former Supreme Court Justice may be, as Miss Goldman and Mr. Hearst think, that Frank E. Atwood, president of the State Bar Asso- the Soviet regime is just as bad and just as brutal ciation, and Laurence M. Hyde, a commissioner of as that of Ivan the Terrible. Howeverthe Supreme Court and a member of the Bar As- The editorial introduces Miss Goldman as "an en port of the bill.

of the objections made to it at Jefferson City was could." that it would work a hardship upon Sheriffs not fa- Now, it seems a shame to make animadversions and is used in every police department in this and Goldman is now and always has been an anarchist, tionary Legislature which seeks always most other countries, the objection that Sheriffs believing in a form of government in which the

bill reported favorably a bill which would extend into power, but she did not go of her own volition to seem to be enough hidebound politicians the term of Prosecuting Attorneys from two to four see the millennium. She was an unwilling passen on hand at Jefferson City to prevent any- years. This is usually what happens when the Leg- ger on a United States deportation ship. thing worth while being accomplished, islature approaches reform of the criminal code. The recently rendered commendable service in had within a few days a lesson in what it means for cept for a brief trip recently. showing the iniquities of the Quinn-Frost bondsmen to be insolvent. The criminal escapes, and Otherwise, Mr. Hearst's editorial is substantially

We called attention a few days ago to what has Instead of representing the people, happened in New York. Public sentiment in that these so-called representatives are inter- State has at last compelled the passage of several order refer and serving their own code reform bills. The counterparts of most of these. including the important bill requiring advance notice scientist of the University of London, who was then

fluence toward the adoption of a system Is this the Legislature's concept of keeping faith similar to that to be tried in Nebraska. with the Government and the people of the State? It holds great promise and certainly could not be worse than the one under which co-operation of the states. Only through the Legis Furthermore, with so many aspirants lature can Missouri protect herself against the crimfor office, it is impossible for the city inal. If the Legislature will not help, she can only der present conditions. Is it any wonder resort to the cumbersome initiative. Do the legisla-Fascism, Hitlerism and every other rad- Jefferson City want to put the people to this great

Keep the faith!

A GREAT TEACHER RETIRED.

Sons of Harvard, wherever they are, will find it sit at the feet of Gamaliel, so have students of eco- guished visitor. bers large enough thoroughly to police nomics of the last two generations gone from Capeback and side streets as well as major town and Heidelberg, from Stanford and Oxford, to

But it must not be understood that F. W. Taussig. a left-turn light, as well as the speeder as he signed his scores of articles in the Quarterly Journal of Economics, belonged to the groves of learnviolators by "grounding" them ing alone. The "practical" business man who once -suspend their licenses for periods of sought to discredit Prof. Taussig's tariff views with violation. the remark that "everyone knows that those who can, the remark that "everyone knows that those who can, Reasonable pedestrian regulations as do; those who can't, teach" needed to be told that well, so that the intelligent motorist may this "impractical professor," as a result of his suc likewise be protected from idiotic jay-None of these is impracticable - all bought out his critic several times over. To him, may be quickly and effectively accom-plished if the city officials are really in the same science and in his 53 years as a teacher and researcher, he has contributed notably to both. If he employed theory to show the difference between real wages and money wages, he also worked with such things as railway rates and beet sugar, copper OPPOSITION to the Black-Connery 30- and dividends, international trade and reciprocity social insurance and industrial diseases. His chairmanship of the Federal Tariff Commission during is bearing down on the automobile and, the war has taken its place among leading public taking steps to insure that the local needs in this

It has been said, "If someone will im- metropolitan area of the present. May be find time at Gravois, Chippewa, Kingshighway and Broadway-

WHAT ABOUT COTTON?

The problem of what to do about cotton, one of the are necessary to acquire it. most vexing confronting the administration, has not been settled by President Roosevelt's announcement

This tax, now 4.2 cents per lint pound, is levied by to the companies. The difference is prof- the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, directed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to get money with which to pay growers for reducing their cotton bespeak approval of the applications. Recall the intelligent statement of braham Lincoln: "Labor is prior to and acreage. Arguing that the tax, which is paid by manindependent of capital. Capital is only ufacturers using cotton as a raw material, has so the fruits of labor and could never have increased costs as to reduce the consumption of cotdiscretion.

men have paid society its due, they have accepted honest work and have been con-

But there are other troubles in the cotton states They think of us in those older lands as a raw, dicative of their sincere efforts to live which not even the \$220,000,000 paid out by the crude, hair-trigger people who still have centuries to honorably now and henceforward. Why, Government to growers for reducing acreage serves go before we attain the Holy Grail of restraint. They then, should their shame be shouted and blared through the public press, and why this further sorrow to them and to their to maintain the price at 12 cents a pound or higher, Here we have been subjected to an emotional test innocent families? As a practical prop- by making 12-cent crop loans, has seriously reduced that might have made philosophers writhe and Vere osition, is it not true that this sort of American exports, as foreign manufacturers are able de Veres throw custard pies. We have been as policy is conducive to plunge them fur-to buy more cheaply elsewhere. There is growing serene as a mass meeting of Platos.

J. H. DRUCKER. Then there is the share-cropper problem, a direct that the Sims-Culbertson duel has been a flop.

outgrowth of the acreage reduction policy. Thousands of tenant farmers have been made destitute. The economic welfare of a large section of the country, and of many industrial workers, is bound up with the fortunes of cotton. The many-sided probat Washington for a long time to come.

AS TO MISS GOLDMAN.

Mr. Hearst's Chicago Herald and Examiner prints vocated by the bar associations. A similar law has a full-page "horror" editorial, with illustrations, enbeen passed in 18 states. The bill just killed at Jef-titled "Siberia and Starvation." It was inspired by,

sociation's Committee on the Legal Aspects of Crim- ergetic young lady in New York" who "believed and inology, appeared before the Senate committee in sup- told the world she was a Communist." When she heard "that the Czars had been thrown out, the last The fingerprint bill would have required the finger of them butchered with his children by a new Rusprinting of every person arrested in the State on a sian Communist Government, she shouted: 'Joy! the felony charge. It would have required the keeping of millennium at last,' and hurried to Russia as fast as a record of such prints and the sending of a copy she could go. Arriving there, she looked around for to the Bureau of Identification in Washington. One a short time, then hurried home, also as fast as she

miliar with fingerprinting. Since fingerprinting has on this charming fairy tale. But Miss Goldman is become an accepted means of identifying criminals, not now and never has been a Communist. Miss state is nothing and the individual is everything. The Senate committee which killed the fingerprint Miss Goldman did go to Russia after the Soviets came

Miss Goldman (an "energetic young lady" who is people who are opposed to reform kill the vital now 66 years old), as might be expected of an anthe voters who sent them there. For measures and seek to assuage public wrath by pass- archist, did not like the Soviet Government and she example, the Post-Dispatch has been do- ing an occasional comparatively unimportant bill. As left Russia, but she did not "hurry home." The ing valiant work now for many months an illustration of this process, the bill which would United States Government would not let her come in exposing the evils and waste of our require bondsmen to be solvent is perhaps hopelessly home. She wandered over Europe, and is still wanan improved criminal code and has also bogged down in the Legislature. Yet St. Louis has dering over Europe, and she has not seen home ex-

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Two years ago, the suggestion was printed in these columns that Harold J. Laski, the brilliant political lecturing at Yale, be invited to St. Louis. Arrangements could not be made at that time, but the British publicist and scholar promised to come here on his next trip to this country. He keeps that pledge tomorrow night at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. with a public address on "The Future of Western Democ-

One thing alone would make Prof. Laski's appearance a notable event, and that is the fact that few Englishmen have so many personal contacts among Americans. A lecturer in history at McGill University when only 21 and at Harvard two years later, he has followed government and life in this country with both understanding and perspective, and so has become one of our most stimulating post-war difficult to imagine Harvard Yard without the genial, critics. We do not know what conclusions he will smiling Dr. Frank William Taussig, who has just reach tomorrow night, but venture that his message DRIVERS' license law with teeth in retired from the Henry Lee professorship of econom- will provoke thinking among those who hear him. In Not one that will permit the un- ics. As ambitious students of ancient times went to Harold J. Laski the community will have a distin-

GRADE SEPARATIONS IN ST. LOUIS.

One of the most useful possibilities before the Federal work relief program is that of a widespread program of grade-crossing elimination. As George Creel wrote recently in Collier's, the points most to be desired in a public works project are "that it shall furnish the maximum of employment for human labor, have more than local value and be suscentible to justification as a public necessity." These specifications are fully embraced in removal of grade crossings. Joseph B. Eastman, Co-ordinator of Transportation, has given emphatic indorsement to this work, which would, he says,

he helpful to the railroads, permitting the opera tion of light-weight, high-speed trains; it would provide employment for thousands, not only on the job but in the manufacture of materials, and there is also the larger and more important protection that it would afford to life, limb and

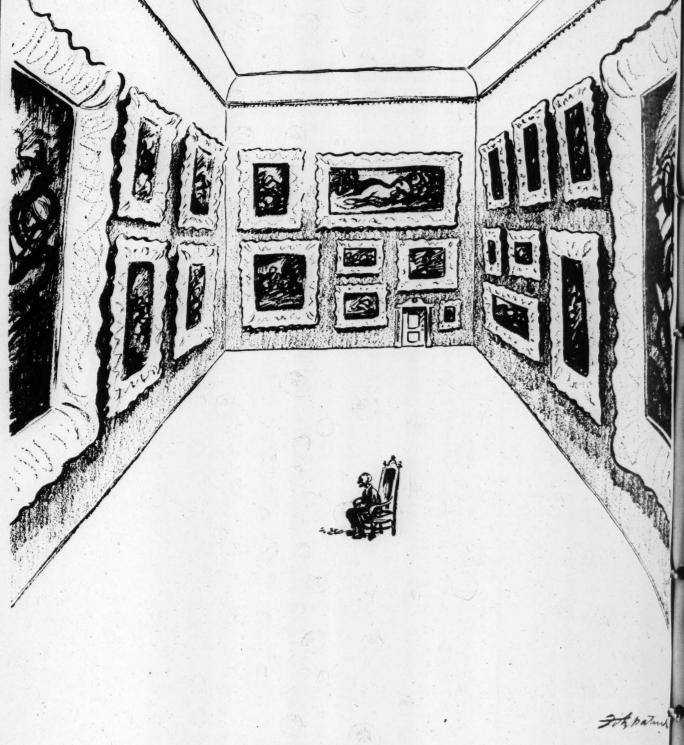
St. Louis, through its Board of Public Service, is field are met. It has proposed elimination of 18 Prof Taussig was born here, the son of one of crossings in the city. The seven considered most the immigrant builders of nineteenth century St. important on the Wabash at De Baliviere. Water-Louis, who thereby laid foundation stones for the man and Hamilton avenues; on the Missouri Pacific in his retirement both to enjoy the honors that are have been approved by I. J. Quinn, district bridge his and to throw occasional shafts of light on the engineer for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, and applications for \$2,320,000 in PWA grants have been filed. The city's share would be providing the property needed and paying whatever damages

The works program offers an opportunity to save lives and aid railroad efficiency by crossing separathat the processing tax on cotton will be continued, tions that, in the ordinary course of events, might not have been undertaken for years. The necessity of the projects selected here, and the stimulus they would give to employment and to heavy industries, -----

THIS CONTRACT DUEL.

The country has acquitted itself admirably during ton, Southern Representatives and Senators have the ordeal of the Sims-Culbertson bridge match. The much the higher consideration." Some been urging the President to abandon the tax and players, the public, the pulpit and the press have all time we will inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth of the U. S. A. and live new four-billion-dollar work relief appropriation. A ly resembling a casualty has anywhere been reported. on the highest plane of life man can provision of the act sponsored by Senator George of At the table itself, no display of ill temper has jarred Georgia authorizes the President to do this, at his the felicities. Only the mildest remonstrance has rippled the calm, and that rarely. In the far-flung Also pressing for abandonment of the tax are cot-A LL this provincial ballyhoo and child-ton mill operators, who assert that high costs and gaze pityingly at the dupes of another system, the the ex-convicts on the city's payroll re- diminishing markets are forcing some plants to shut infrequent discussions have been amiably managed. flects but little glory on our smugly vir- down and throw thousands of workers out of jobs. The church has been as bland as a night in June. They cite the vast increase in imports of manufac- And the papers have intoned the ebb and flow of for-The fact that, since these unfortunate tured cotton goods from Japan as an evil effect of tune's tide in the impartial detachment of the his-

If pressed for a conclusion, it might be ventured



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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

How Can Congress Reduce the Chances of War?

HE underlying question presented by the agitation about war profits is whether the United States should now pass laws that at the declaration of war there shall be an automatic conscription of persons and property and a complete military dictator-

The traditional American policy has been to have the Congress which declares the warand the succeeding Congresses which of tinue it decide what drafts on the life and the property of the nation are required and justified. It has been assumed that while the war powers of the President were very great, they should remain subject to the control of Congress. That control consisted in the power of Congress to grant or to refuse man-power and funds.

This democratic control of the conduct of war would be swept away under the program which Senator Nye and Representative McSwain are sponsoring. vide that once war is declared, the President can commandeer at the price he fixes the total resources of the American people, and both imply, though they do not appear specifically to say so, that he may conscript an unlimited army. They also, though they do not specifically say so, vest him with powers over all business which could, without any practical difficulty whatever, be used to establish complete control of the printing press, the radio and other means

Maybe that is the kind of war machine we ought to have. But we should not set it up unintentionally, as an accidental consequence of a desire to deal with profiteers, or under the delusion that it is anything but what it is: a proposal to create an omnipotent war machine. . . .

My own view is that once the people take a good look at this thing, they will recoil from it-as the House already has from conscription-saying that they are not going to suspend representative government and have a war dictatorship all signed, sealed and ready for instant delivery in order to have the satisfaction of feeling that at some date in the unknown future, during a war of an unknown character, certain men will not make excessive profits.

This legislation ought to be rejected because it destroys representative government once war is declared. The American national defense, owing to our fortunate geographical position, is based on the theory that the two oceans, an adequate navy and a small professional army are sufficient protection as a first line of defense, and that behind that shield, the nation can take the ime to organize as big an army as Congress and the President think necessary in the circumstances of a particular war. The British, who are far closer to any po-

tential aggressor than we are, have not thought it necessary to set up in advance a complete militarism. Were our position like that of France or Germany, we too should probably have to prepare for total and absolute mobilization at the moment war breaks out.

But why should we, in our much safer position, suddenly, thoughtlessly and irreponsibly, now put laws on the statute books which mean that the moment Congress declares war, Congress dies and can revive only by consent of the President or by mustering two-thirds of both houses to override him? Does Congress really wish to ab-dicate in advance? Does it really wish to property? Does it really wish to say that the representatives of the people during a war shall have no right to say how much of the life and property of the people is to

If that is what Congress means, it should pass these bills. If it does not mean that, it should stop, look and listen before it goes

As nearly as I can make out, what happened was that the authors of these bills became so blindly interested in preventing war profits that they did not realize that were setting up conscription and dictatorship as the supposed remedies. In their passion to catch every last profiteer, they extended the executive war power to the absolute limit in the fear that anything less than an absolute dictatorship might fail to catch a profiteer.

The result is grotesque. For however great may be the influence of war profiteers in fomenting and prolonging wars, no sane man can have any doubt that an absolute military machine is a much greater danger to peace. The suppression of war profiteers does not require, and would not be worth the cost if it did require, the destruction of democratic control over war and the establishment in America of an automatic military absolutism.

As a matter of fact, there is no reason why Congress could not legislate intelligently to deal with war profiteers. The tax provisions of the Nye bill, or some modification of them, could be separated from the rest of the bill and put on the statute books. They are probably too drastic and would probably defeat themselves in some measure for that reason, but in principle they are sound enough. Taxation is the most effective way of reaching war profits. Moreover, the more the country taxes and the less it borrows, the less war inflation it will have.

The enactment of such a war tax bill would be a very different thing from giving the President complete power to commandeer everything, and it would not seriously tie the hands of Congress after war was declared. If, for example, it seemed desirable, as it did in the last war, to increase the production of wheat by offering high prices and large profits for wheat, the law could be amended. For there is nothing so automatically absolute about a tax bill as there is about the conscription of life and

For my own part, I am more interested in measures to prevent war than in theoretical schemes that go into effect after war begins. What can be done, for example, to prevent munition makers from creating war scares at home or abroad? There is enough evidence to warrant the belief that this is not an imaginary evil. I should suppose that the best method might be to license all manufacturers of lethal weapons and of military transport and require that their books and all their correspondence should be continually open to inspection by some responsible Government authority.

What can be done to reduce the dangers of our being drawn into a war in which we mean to be neutral? This is a very difficult problem. But I think we know enough to justify the position that direct trade with the belligerents is at the risk of the trader. But even this position would not meet the

Prestige of the Crown

From the Detroit News

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Gen. Johnson's Article SIMS 13,970 BEHIND,

Let Government Lend Money to Heavy Industries for Mechanical Re-Equipment, He Suggests, and Release "Billions in Business Dammed Up Here."

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. WASHINGTON, April 12. when and where are we

o September, 1933. But ing was not spending, prices from AAA, NRA summer of 1934. recovered to 60 in

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to use \$5,000,000,000? No-knows. Nobody!

Business by the billions is dammed up here. For example, the whole oil-tanker fleet is three-quarters of the way to the wing mantle of victory already. ters of the way to the scrap-heap.
The railroads are rickety with own steam. It hasn't industry, would start own steam. It hasn't wear. Much machine equipment in industry is obsolete. We should speed and concentrate spending on this lagging industry. What are well and Dorothy Sims that nothing and Dorothy Sims that nothing

We shall soon have to spend millions in mechanical equipment of the army. It makes one soldier the simes out on top. Sime entertains of the match would bring the simes out on top. Sime entertains about 60, stayed 6

The products of this industry are amounted to 13,970 points which there it remains—just usually financed by bonds. Nobody what could be spent for employ-

> Rural-urban communities, tied by rapid transit to industrial centers. would make workmen secure for subsistence on small plots of land. It would not interfere with their wage earnings or the natural grouping of industry. We could build 20 projects for a million people in a year as fast as we built the war cantonments and put a billion dollars into construction.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

with the Navy puts them to shame

change like He has not learned Braille, since much of what he must study is too ddenly into recent to have been transcribed.

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alf the distance last year's futile churning. respectively, for partners. ust to liven things up. Sims had a plus of 2610 points for the afternoon session and Culof the match for Sims.

> 121,600 points to 107,630 for their Last night's bridge resulted in By the Associated Press.

SIX RUBBERS TO PLAY

Has No Chance to Beat Cul-

bertson but Wins \$652 at

Afternoon Session.

means that the Simses would have

to average a plus of 1400 points on

"I'm so glad to hear it," said

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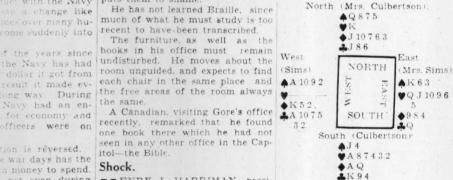
night's play.

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Sims. "I feel terrible."

Culbertson merrily.

INGTON, April 12. his memory for what has been read bid. The hand:



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Merry-Go-Round.

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tempting to use the mails. This does not necessarily mean that does not necessarily mean one-half of 1 per cent saleg tax. the idea has not bey's apartment together, discussion of heart necessarily mean that the retur

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Marriage Date Announced



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. Culbertsons. Nevertheless, the Simses made a net gain for the day of 750 points.

Sims Wins \$652.50.

Although Sims to go the legion. Although Sims is on the losing Union Avenue Christian Church.

e boosted export umbled the ball on this sore spot, we shall see no better result from all our billions than delphia and Albert H. Morehead, The two principals decided to DROUTH CYCLE IS OVER play for a stake of 25 cents a point,

bertson had to hand over \$652.50. Capt. T. J. J. See, Formerly It was one of the few bright spots of U. S. Navy, Says 7-Year Rain Period Has Begun. The Culbertsons have a total of

frequent sets, due principally to SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-No against. desperate bidding by the Simses. more drouths in the world for seven | Edgerton contended, that the

good omen by the astronomer, who areas. for 36 years has been engaged in studies of climatic cycles, which he attributes to variations in the groups so that the arrows in the groups so that the formula in the groups so that the formula in the groups so that the first the formula in the groups so that the first the

TALK OF TREBLING

M'CARRAN WORKS ON MEASURE FOR VOLUNTARY CODES Fla. Continued From Page One.

See declared in a written report.
He viewed the dust storms as eviIn several hundred code authori-

waves of sun spots, by showing graphically, for the past 70 years, that the level of Lake Erie regularly rises and falls with the wave of sun spots."

STATE SENATORS

ing up NRA.

However du Pont, Sloan said, opposed authority to impose codes on industries in which the majority of members do not want them. Sloan said Clarence Francis, of the General Foods Corporation, concurred in the du Pont attitude.

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M ISS DWEN KEARNEY has chosen Saturday, May 18, as the date of har marriage to Clark Crockett Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, 5861 Nina

Carpenter is in charge of the St. Louis appropriation and Miss Mary Bolland Taussig of the district.

Invitations were received yester-

of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice pastor, will officiate. A dinner will sheldon, whose wedding Feb. 27 follow at Mrs. Gaither's home. Miss Kearney was a bridesmaid, will also be in the wedding party, ter, sister of the bridegroom, who state. A survey of 3000 cases in

ley, 70 Aberdeen place, has as her guests her sisters, Mrs. John C. Bell The bridegroom attended Am-Misses Baker of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier of St. right avenue. Louis and New York, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Edwin Hilts, are A group of Girl Scout leaders at the Gulfstream Apartments in from St. Louis will attend a con-

tion, Edgerton said, there was n.Y. who with two of her children national officers; Mrs. Edwin R. practical unanimity of opinion in has been visiting her uncle and culver Jr., the new commissioner aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedsteep Succeeding Mrs. Mayfield; Mrs. Roimum hours."

Of the 34 per cent wanting changes, Edgerton testified 92 per cent favored maximum hours, 93 for a few days on her way East

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On one hand, however, Culbertson went down one on a one-heart bid. The hand:
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OF TREBLING

SALES TAX RATE

I From Page One.

In the du Pont attitude.

The committee's resolution, Sloan testified, was "strongly opposed to any law prescribing either a 30-hour week or any other rigid limitations as to be a suffered in an automobile accident. She and her son are at her mother's home, 3453 Hawthorne boulevard.

Miss Kearney is the daugh- day from Mrs. Lucy Clardy Gaith- day by the Missouri Society for ter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. D. er, 5831 Enright avenue, for the Kearney of Farmington, Conn. The wedding of her daughter, Miss wedding will take place in the late afternoon in the gardens of the Harry Ewing Wachter, son of Mr. International Society for Crimbed Kearney home.

and Mrs. Harry Alfred Wachter,
Miss Katherine Long, daughter of 54 Mason avenue, Webster Groves.

International Society for Crippled Children. The seals cost one cent Mrs. George C. Long of Hartford, Conn., and niece of Mrs. Eugene o'clock Saturday, April 27, at the D. Nims and Mrs. Thomas G. Rat- Union Avenue Christian Church. cliffe, will serve the bride as maid The Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell,

will also be in the wedding party, as will Clifton H. McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, parents of the prospective bride-groom, will leave for the East early in May. W. Finley McElroy Jr. and John Curby may also go on for the wedding.

Miss Kearney has visited frequently in St. Louis. She was here for the debut of Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, then Miss Helen D'Arcy, several years ago and came West again ter, sister of the bridegroom, who made her debut two seasons ago, will be maid of honor; another sister, Miss Ruby Laura Wachter, will be ridegroom, who made her debut two seasons ago, will be maid of honor; another sister, Miss Ruby Laura Wachter, will be routed immediate care and were not receiving it, and 28 per cent had never received any remedial treatment. The proceeds of the sale will be used in the program of the society to treat these chidren. The sale is being promoted largely through the mail. eral years ago and came West again usher, will be best man, and Dr. to be in her wedding May 28, 1933. Frank Bosse and James Phelps, Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock Shep-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hager,

of Philadelphia, Mrs. James W. Nix-on of San Antonio, and Mrs. Benja-from the Washington University Rew York, April 11, min G. Briggs of St. Paul. Mrs.

Medical School. He and his bride voia, Naples.

Bell arrived Wednesday and Mrs. will live in Boston, where he will Southampton, April 11, Europa, Nixon and Mrs. Briggs came yes-terday to keep the reunion which Hospital.

New York.

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has become an annual spring event Among the parties for Miss ing, New York. with the four sisters, the former Johnston and her fiance will be a dinner to be given Saturday night by Mrs. Morris Sellers, 5833 En-

Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. ference of the Covered Wagon Re-Hilts spent some time with them gion in Topeka, Kan., Thursday, during their recent visit in Florida Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26 with Mrs. Hilts' brother, Lee Rum- and 27. Entertainment will include Taft, San Francisco. with Mrs. Hilts' brother, Lee Rum-sey, who has a home at Belle Isle, The party will leave April 25. It Hamburg. will include Mrs. Louis H. Burling-Mrs. Albert Hinckley of Bedford, ham and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sewell Thomas York. Louis Sunday and will be guests at New York. the Park Plaza for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton, They will be accompanied by their 484 Westminster place, will drive young daughter, Lenore. Mrs.

studies of climatic cycles, which he attributes to variations in the sun's radiation.

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Missouri Society Raising Funds to Assist Those in Need of Treatment.

The State-wide sale of Easter seals for the benefit of crippled Invitations were received yester- children in Missouri was begun toavenue, in conjunction with the na-International Society for Crippled

Gov. Park, in a formal proclamation, has designated next week as "Crippled Children's Week" in conthe society, it is estimated there are

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

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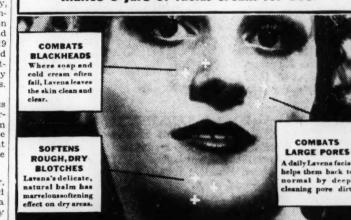
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New York, April 11, Deutschland, Hamburg Gibraltar, April 11, Roma, New Copenhagen, April 11, Pulaski,

Sorority Highest in Scholarship Delta Gamma had the highest scholastic standing among the sororities at Washington University Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix of during the last semester, according at tea Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the members of the Har-

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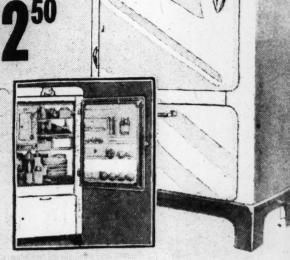
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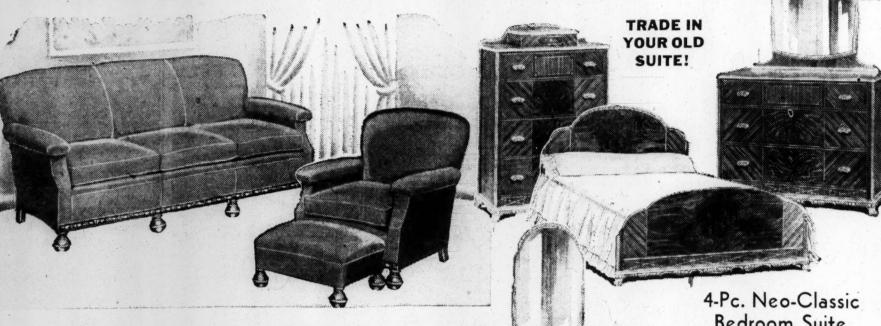
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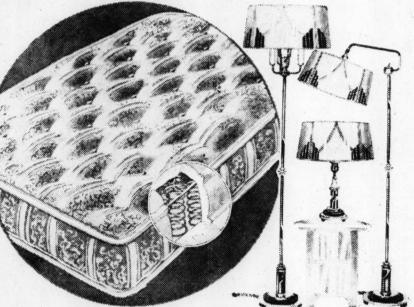
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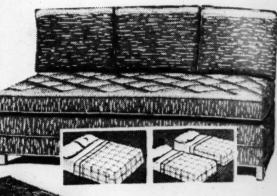
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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935.

FIRST CONSCRIPTS FOR GERMAN ARMY



THREE ON TRIAL IN EAST SIDE MURDER

Three youths on trial for their lives in City Judge Borders' court in East St. Louis. A-William V. Dedmon. B-Edward Balling. C-John Krul. They are surrounded by defense and prosecution attorneys.

FISHING ON GRAND SCALE

Fishing is work on an FERA project at Bass Lake, Ind. Using a huge net

these men removed 1200 pounds of quillbacks and carp to protect the smaller



ACTOR AND HIS DOG



In high spirits these young men shoulder luggage as they march to the train to go to training camps.

Claude Rains, stage and

screen actor, and his pet in front of his new home near Glen Mills, Pa.

—Associated Press photo.

NEWLYWEDS' TOAST

T. Campbell Black, British airman, and Florence Desmond, actress, drink a toast after their marriage in London.

FUNERAL OF NOTED PUBLISHER



DUST COVERS RAILROAD TRACKS

Section hands throughout Western Kansas were working to remove dust from the tracks that trains might go through.



Casket containing the body of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, being carried from Temple Emanu-El in New York today. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



any more when they heard those But I was Logan Clendening, M. D. oung. Everynew and true to

And, with their muttering, ... the white, young body sagging from the nails,

Suddenly I was screaming, sob-

Ishness now. I wish I could see doctor didn't do anything for me. that picture as I saw it then, as those terrified watchers on Golgotha saw it, not blurred by time or

tradition, but piercing plain.

Vision Dimmed.

We have forgotten that part of the story. Perhaps we have been so and the older he gets the more he absorbed in the divine miracle of learns to depend upon these rather sacrifice and resurrection . . . But than upon chemical or instrumental whatever the reason, that vision of methods of examination.

Choose to die by such ghastly torture, deliberately—when he could, hear with a word, have freed himself! A out. young man, who loved life—who hankered for the lusty, simple observation. Diagnosis is a kind things of life. The feel of warm, of detective work by these methgreen grass beneath his naked feet. ods of using the eyes, the fingers, The sting of cold, salt spray along his hard brown arms. The taste Inspection has been

A man like that—who must have rubbing over each other.

The other methods which depend

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he must have known. And yet—
he chose to die! Hating, as men
must hate, the very thought of pain
his sick flesh fighting furiously
against his ruthless will.

He must have known. And yet—
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explosion, the ships burst into house, only to have the offer reduced by breathing, by the air passlames, and fell, like plummets, fused because they were unwilling

had cried, in black Gethsemane—un-til his sweat went red in agony. changed when disease conditions of the ten men in the two ships originally bought. Such courage-how we need it supervene.

bravery goes unproved. And some thing passes from our heritage Some stout essential of both flesh and soul for which smart words and clever deeds cannot be substitute. He, too, could easily have found "saner" way. Good reasons-plenty!—why a young man should not die. Old Joseph's need—or gentle

Mary's love. Or his own value in the ranks of Israel. And yet he walked unflinching to his doom. Uncringing, bared His suppress or discourage him." young back to the lash . . . and bowed His forehead to the crown

of thorns! He spilled His blood to wash away our sins. God grant His courage purge our cowardice!

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THE PRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1938.

Summer Fabrics Cotton seersuckers and cowboy plaids are seen in the newest dance frocks for summer wear, with taffeta for sports suits. Turkish toweling is at home in the balls candlestick fabrics are used for evening coats and beach frocks

Methods Used By Physicians For Diagnosis

reality. The Cross Sound and Touch Are As Valuable As Mechanical Aids To Expert.

young. Every-thing was sharply new and true to W tient's recital of the history of his illness is the most impor tant item in diagnosis. In many the horror came alive. I saw it all cases the diagnosis can be made from that alone.

The second most important is the the dripping blood, the poor head old-fashioned method of physical lolling under awful thorns. . . . examination-of seeing, feeling, perbing, crying out that they mustn't cussing and listening to various mustn't—do that dreadful thing!
No...No!!...And then the old
people were leading me out, clucking compassionately, their kindly, stupid eyes half smiling at my per cent of the cases that the physician handles. People often forget I wish I had some of that child- this and say, in effect, "Why the felt of my arm. He didn't take an X-ray or make a blood examina-tion, or anything, and yet he

charged me a good amount."

This is an unfair attitude to take, For I need the lesson of that because the physician who is able courage. The whole world needs it. to make his diagnosis with his fin-

a plain working-man's sheer cour-sician Corvisart, who was Napo-There is a story of the great phyage has become dimmed. And leon's attendant, that he walked into a drawing room and saw a That a man should do that! picture hanging on the wall and exclaimed suddenly, "That man has heart disease!" and so it turned out. The skill of Sherlock Holmes

Hippocrates, he gives many descrip-A man who liked good work and tions of the appearance of patients hearty play. A wedding supper, and what disease was signified by bright with happiness. The fit of this or that appearance.

Palpation was also used in very hung door. A man who laughed early days, especially to determine and wept like other men. Loved whether or not a bone was broken Maybe had a dog! And from the grating or "crepitus" as felt the comfort of a friendly tree— it is called, of the two broken ends

yet He chose the ghastly torture of the cross!

To die by crucifixion—even the the chose which depend upon hearing are relatively late developments. It was a young Austrian who learned that when the trian who learned that when the To die by crucifixion-even the trian who learned that when the smallest child knew what that or-deal meant. Golgotha was a place certain sort of a musical note is of public spectacle. Thieves died up there, and common murderers. of the lungs occurs, as in pneumo-Most shameful and most hideous of nia, the note changes; also if there

nights, the last, long, rattling gasp. cian's equipment. He discovered by He must have known. And yet using it that the heart makes cerly the camera planes whipped to she had been their sole support for

The accomplished physician is dis- Hawks, their director. now! Life has been made so soft
—too soft and safe. Torture's no
longer something to be sought, or

MARY ASTOR

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Misfortune Continues to Pursue The Beautiful Picture Actress



ing divorced by her second husband, neth's death had brought her world who accuses her of being "over-splintering down around her like critical and of making embarras- that flaming ship that burst into a sing comparisons about their re-thousand pieces when it hit the thought then of the quiet little spective earning capacities."

his hard brown arms. The taste of fine, fat fish, just taken from the net, "broiled in a little fire on the beach."

Mary's real name is Lucille Langmaritude heartbreaks of the first magnitude that, in comparison, make petty larceny affairs out of pear at the studio. Quietly, she books of the Father of Medicine, the petty larceny affairs out of the trivialities that some of the books of the trivialities that some of the books. her difficulties have been blown-in-

The air tragedy that plunged a mature woman. Mary's first husband, Kenneth wouldn't unless it were absolutely a vacation aboard their yacht.

The planes were toaded with troubles began anew. In 1934 news-cameras and equipment, ready to paper headlines carried the story

longer something to be sought, or even honored. Pain, to a modern, is the penalty of ignorance. Wise men escape all "stupid suffering" and seek some "saner" way to prove their bravery.

So—in this twentieth century—

not by his use of instruments, but by fact that he has developed his touch and his sense of sight and his ense of hearing to the point that he can distinguish all the many changes that occur both in health and in disease.

If m Mary until every nope of haps she looked back over the years she spent in hard work while her thusband alive was shat-she spent in hard work while her thouch and his sense of sight and his ense of hearing to the they would never forget, but they would never forget had had a beautiful trip, which they do had had a beautiful trip, which they do had had a beautiful trip, which they would never forget beautiful trip, which they are she spent in hard work while her thouch and his sense of hearing to work while her touch and his sense of sight and his ense of sight and his ense of hearing to hearing to he can distinguish all the many collapsed. No hysterics, no histrimated the work ense of hearing to he can distinguish all the many collapsed. No hysterics, no histrimated the work ense of hearing to hear the collapsed. They are the collapsed to hear the collapsed to hear

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 11. spoke more fluently than any THE jinx that has pursued Mary words the grief of the girl who, without warning, found herself widowed by the worst disaster in the history of motion pictures. For two long and bitter weeks, by a plane crash that sent her first husband to his death in the Pacific, and sued by her parents on charges of failure to support them, the au-burn-haired screen star is now be-from her when the news of Ken-her when the news of Ken-

the trivialities that some of the spoiled and temperamental darlings a different Mary. The death of of the films enlarge upon for the benefit of publicity.

School and her mother had known something of stage life. Mrs. Langband of the films enlarge upon for the been twented tor overnight from a young girl to determined while Mary was still determin

Under contract for five pictures, Hawks, to a watery grave in the the 24-year-old actress found new Pacific, ended abruptly what even fame in the talkies. And then in Hollywood was forced to admit was June, 1931, with the usual minimum an idyllically happy marriage, of publicity, Mary Astor eloped to Hawks was young—only 32—but Yuma, Ariz., and married a young already well known as a director. Los Angeles physician, Dr. Frankplane and Hawks had promised he husband and the new daughter took But it wasn't long before her

is an accumulation of fluid in the chest, there is a changed note. The chest, there is a changed note. The Courage.

Doubtless, at some time, he had caught a sickened glimpse. Seen men hang, screeching through long, sagging hours. Watched joints yanked from their sockets, muscles ripped from bone—heard the slow drip of blood from sword-pierced drip of blood from sword-pierced sides. Remembered, for black.

Courage.

Chest, there is a changed note. The physician who described these changes into the received the same school and details of their complaint seemed to the staward was given a strong that the staward was given a trouble ther schooling in drama and diction. About this time, but their same school and continued her schooling in drama at thoughtless and ungrateful child. The father the wreckage of her two-relers at the wreckage of her two-relers at the wreckage of her two-relers at two-relers at two-relers at the wreckage of her two-relers at two-relers at two-relers at the saward was given a strong that the staward was given a strong the test ward and diction. About this time, details of their complainties.

The climburgham is the saward was given a strong "Let this cup pass... if it be ing over the bronchial tubes and into the sea below. What happened to give up their elaborate mansion can only be a matter of conjecture, with its swimming pool and other

met the same fate as Kennett Mary won the suit, but the cruel Hawks, their director. charges of her parents left wounds
The tragic news was withheld that were not easily healed. Perfrom Mary until every hope of haps she looked back over the years

smooth surface of the Pacific. She city of Quincy, Ill., where she was Not yet 30, Mary Astor has known wanted to be alone; to think things born, and wished she were still fame and fortune, but she has had out; to gather courage for her rethere instead of in Hollywood
her share of misfortune also. Perturn to the screen for her first
haps more than her share. And all
talking picture.
her difficulties have have been blown.

Mary's real name is Lucille Langdetermined while Mary was still While other kiddies were listening to bedtime stories, Mary was committing to memory "Christmas Carol." And when other youngsters were having their play hour after school, Mary was struggling with lessons in elocution. With the war. German was elim-

inated from the high school curricula, and the Langhankes moved to Chicago, where the mother secured a position teaching drama and English literature in the Kenwood

Very Interesting

By Mary Graham Bonner

HE ducks had had a lovely voybut when Mr. Quacko asked: "Where shall we go now?" Mrs. Duck.

"What about returning home?" "Quack, quack, that would be a good idea," they all agreed. They Face, the lamb. I have several had had a beautiful trip, which roots for Jelly and Honey Bear and

KENNETH HAWKS.

far, and they had to stop between noise. oonds and rivers to get their boat rocks. on the runners and across the land.
"We didn't find anything for Willy Nilly's ears," said Mrs Quacko Duck, "and the presents age in their boat the Q. Duck, I'm taking back aren't very much. "What have you got?" asked Miss "Well, I have a few souvenirs.

have a bit of grass from Mrs. Muskrat's summer bungalow for Sweet the cubs Blacky and Jupiter. "I have a stick for Rip, the dog, and a feather I found is for Top

"I have a few strands of beaver

Upper, MARY ASTOR during a yachting vacation. Below, her hus-band, DR. FRANKLYN THORPE.

ed. And with the income that increased yearly, Papa and Mama Langhanke gave up their teaching professions and devoted their time o "training and managing" their daughter. At the trial, when her parents accused her of refusing to upport them, Mary told the whole

I have been supporting my parents ever since I entered motion pictures in 1920," she related. "Un intil three years ago my father had the entire handling of my earnings. During this period I had earned close to \$500,000, every cent of wildcat investments made by my father and by my parents' most extravagant scale of living." Then Mary decided to handle her

own finances, and Papa and Mama Langhanke began to kick. Now, estranged from them, she is being By this time Mary had developed sued by her husband, who charges

It took them a long time to go thought of reaching home that he ome for they had traveled quite was surprised by a terrific scraping The Q. Duck was on the

Party Dessert (Easily Assembled.) Eight slices sponge cake. One pint strawberry sherbet One pint vanilla ice cream. Two-thirds cup whipped cream. One teaspoon vanilla One-half cup diced marshmallows.

One-half cup pecans. Mix cream, vanilla, marshmallows and pecans. Chill one hour. Arrange cake on paper doilies on serving plates and top with rest of ingredients. Serve with forks im-

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Two sisters of the bride served

as attendants, Miss Lillian Force

was the maid of honor; Mrs.

Charles Edwards, New Castle, was

the matron. Mr. Leslie Mason, Shelbyville, brother of the bride-

Difficult as persuading your

groom, was the best man.

By TED COOK

"The rugged individualist is the Headline saysonly one who has anything to contribute to the flock," says President Cutten of Colgate University,

COOK-COOS

How else you gonna find out if he's rugged, Doctor?

President Cutten reasons like the manager of a heavyweight

My boy can lick anybody in world, so nobody should be allowed to take a sock at him.

HE FEELS BETTER NOW (Personal-Sat, Review of Lit.)

gering to go on unchallenged? Is a question like this: If three trade to remain shackled forever? known masses are projected into

"Some of us have limited vision," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, 'the rest of us just have limited



Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Madame-

You people who glibly toss of answers to each and every question have long been a source of irritation to men like myself who deal WHEN shall we emerge from our higher mathematics. Let's see you cave of Adullam? Is tariff-mon-tell us, for example, the answer to COBDENITE. space in three directions, what would be their relative positions at any subsequent time, if you allow for their gravitational effects on one another? "Analyzer." "Analyzer."

Ans.-Auntle B. is sorry that she is too busy working on her pamphlet X-342, on "Effects of Promiscuous Kissing" to bother with cal--Aunt ("Don't Look Now")

culations that have no practical bearing upon the concentric theory

ACADEMIA RULES SOMETHING OR OTHER



Professors, lecturers, and such, Ask, "Any questions?" when they're through;

They're there to prove they know so much. Much more than mugs like me and you. when some bird asks

something plain, That simply calls for yes or no, What does he get? A great

big pain! The prof is off like a punchdrunk pro.

ter-Which brilliantly elucidates Some wholly unrelated matter. ary consider-So hopeless mugs Like you and me Still wallow in

And learned academic chat-

dates.

Illiteracy. Ethel Jacobson, Fullerton, Cal. Then there's the wife who always shares her husband's salary

equally between two bridge clubs. THOUGHT FOR TODAY (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.) GRETCHEN: Does Kansas burn?

valor, you remember. Apfel, But there's a salesgirl worse, Discretion, anyway, Mr. Apfel?

With wrinkled nose she blats Democracy is here again. Relax amidst the raving; out, "What?" For the Senate is the Senate Once more—it's misbehav- Gals emotionally chilly

"Compensation is less important He spouts statistics, reels off than the character training one

OIL FOR THE

LAMPS OF CHINA

gets from one's profession. Money always has been a secondation with the better stars of Hollywood."-Rosemary Ames, ac-

dreary

I wot:

me "Dearie";

Often leave you feeling silly.

K. McDermott.

wife's father that you once had a But grandstand plays in courts of Still fill the jurymen with awe.

Somehow, it leaves me soggy,

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Why are you always blurting out the things we oughta keep When salesgirls sweetly call

The great majority, however, said the



Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Proper Procedure Wh. Friends Violate the Rul of Etiquette.

By Emily Post

W HEN talking what would mispronounced you had to use the answering her? (2) you do if a guest table drank from he Would you emulate example of the roval lieved in making her at home, and do likey Answer: (1) I would nym if I could. If

do, of course, but with as little emphasis as possible especially if her mispronuncitaion was an illiteracy accent. (2) I would not use my finger bowl at all. Having already supposed the seemingly imposfurther and say EMILY that if it should happen that other were so ill-bred as to person's ignorance, it stinctive to make the sam takes exactly in protest heartless rudeness, which much greater fault th mistake could ever be. Bu bred people are never rude. gestures of defense are ran

would pronounce

as I naturally

Dear Mrs. Post: If a boy or away to school, is it his to first?

ever necessary in civilized con

Answer: Whenever r journey they write their nearest family or friends there is no about who writes fi But it is natural to the person who goes awa at home. On the other hand hear about what is ha those who are traveling, t are really equally divided

polite way of telling some one understood what they sai Answer: Although if you wer hear." ing with someone you know you say, Mary?

Dear Mrs. Post would explain about marking and silver and folding napl other perfect appo

I can't before.

PUT YOUR

and we're making the most of it. Braided designs done with leather of fabrics. ZENDA_Clipper blue cal

with white beaubuck overbraided with blue. OR

Brown calf with suede over-braided wit brown.



Dear Mrs. KNOW t heen battlin imply beca The mann e the custo il display of the

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though there say. Yet th HAVE a

mited to it, Mrs. Carr, A chamoh shade or pi raspherry, o material mi upon the m swagger suit tweed or hor tailored shir best. If the

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My Dear 1 HAVE a own age, duced to r that my fat which gives know a good Lintroduce alking to th known them n the least wish I had eely. I ca. ut when it ys. I am a

What do yo hey think I esting? l liked by s I have l s I have k

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live Street

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of psychology, and have a for a coup.

OPING TO BE LIKED.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Letters intended for this col-NOW there are hundreds of umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis en in the business of selling have had the feeling I have sattling with for four years Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general ch I have not yet overcome; interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a now it is not brought about because I have a "chip on purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enanner in which 80 per cent ustomers address and reclose an addressed and stamped speople, certainly is a piti-

It would surprise

rtainly hope it brings

to those who are try-

to the best of their stores make it a pol-

5 per cent of the time she

on may be a little oversensitive

Yet there must be two sides

ugh there is truth in what you

the question. I should like to

HAVE a navy blue swagger suit

Mrs. Carr, does arching the eye-

hade or pink, either light or a aspherry, or white would be all

swagger suit. If it is on the rough

r blouse is best suited for And what kind of shoe is best

it. a sports or dress shoe?

might depend somewhat

homespun order, then the

shirt-waist type would be

B. M. V.

ear from both.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

envelope for personal reply. y of ignorance. The feelhe average customer, evioward a salesgirl is the pro- talk with him about her ideas, parone of "wiping off the Strangely enough, we find cent of this rudeness and nes from the women who thing which she wants more than more service than neces-d then neither appreciate dren. These fears are easy to overone. It is easier to deal look for the people who do not posse known as the "middle sess them, but are very real to those who, at least seem to re-espeople as human beings. tell you, as the head of department, that there of friendships; that she take an increase in business active interest in healthy outdoor earance of indifference activity. of salespeople, if cus-

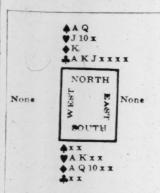
have a little more Mear Mrs. Carr:

TREAD in your column the rewho are not emquest of Mr. William Pell Jr., for girls to play on a soft ball team. which some of the I wrote to him, but the letter was incated, well-mannered gard the feelings of many of whom, if not to have a try-out with this team, if letter brings com- we could get in touch with him. JANE K.

I am sorry to say the number was a misprint, the correct ade customer is always dress being 3532 Spring.

Careful Bids In Tournament

By P. Hal Sims



f your blouse is chamois color would unhestitatingly make sure that I was to be the ultimate dethe contract should

the never heard that arching eventually turn out to be no trumps.

All the South players save those age, whom I have introto many boys. It happens varied from that point. Personalmy father is in a business being as good as the queen, doubleton of hearts, plus two small clubs, and bid two no trumps. The chances are that I will be able to run my seven-card suit, and the

am a failure. After I get to clubs, an undesirable force. But what of those other are known a long time like by while my girl friend strange boys do all the strange boys do all the locate the presence or absence of clubs in the South of the presence or absence of clubs in the South of the south or later.

To live of the south of those other are a legacy of beauty and pathos and courage. But has had enough; he can stop if he wants to. But he doesn't want to, in most cases. The result of this sin is usually ill health, now or later.

What is life for? she asks, and of clubs in the South of t

They like to be heard is that elusive queen. though they like girls As a matter of fact, the only comcertainly boys of nice may be defeated by other combinamay be defeated by other combinations if he either finesses or fails to tions if he either finesses to the finesses to

Mrs. Carr:

though, is the number of absurd out of the full force of the sun out of the full force of the sun and the wind.

time ago a letter appeared various players. South played the Post Dispetch Post-Dispatch from a hand in both six diamonds and six "Oh, I long for gaiety!" she cries.

been reading a book by

The Psychic Treatment of Disorders," and have gained deal from it. While this North can effect a coup. But even deal from it. While this doubt was written more tily for the medical profestellieve the level that combination, it is possible to make six no trumps by takble deal from it. While this of doubt was written more active for the medical professive the layman can get believe the layman can get od out of it.

Id like to suggest that the ady go out to Washington IV, to the head of the delares are better than his chances IV, to the head of the delares are suggest for a coup.

North can effect a coup. But even the layman can get with that combination, it is possification, it is possificatio

By Sylvia Stiles

the first time in attire which is pat-

terned after father's. THE lateness of Easter may spoil ions follow adult ones are apparent Contract Play I some of mother's fun in appearing the shop displays. Flannel and ing in new spring finery, but it basketweave fabrics are featured gives little brother and sister a for coats for the youngest Easter greater opportunity to splurge. paraders. The bonnets which accompany girls' coats have that same Salvation Army poke effect in the season regardless of the which a woman's swanky bonnet weather man, but the children of has. The cap which matches Junthe household must wait until the ior's new checked tweed coat has a bill. If a hat should be subtituted, it will display a Tyrolean feathwarm leggings and blossoming out er just like the one in father's new sport felt.

This Easter promises to be the A cape is as popular among the children's fashion day. While the older ones. And like the cape grown-up clothes will have some of on mother's new coat, the one on a the newness worn off, the juveniles small girl's coat is detachable. Suits will look as though they just also are featured in miniature. It

and two chopped onions. Place meat in pan and let brown with

onions, turning until well-browred

all over, adding a very small

Broiled Ham

Two pounds sliced ham.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EASTER OUTFITS FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Youthful Fashions Follow Same Trends as Styles for Adults

will look as though they just also are featured in miniature. It stepped from a band box. Suits of this year) a blouse is reflect first per would be the material is somewhat noth kinds are made into suits of this year) a blouse is reflect from a band box. Suits of this year) a blouse is reflect from a band box. Suits of this year) a blouse is reflect from a band box suits of this year) a blouse is chamois color for both suits of this year) a blouse is chamois color from the both kinds are made into suits of this year) a blouse is chamois color from a band box. Suits doesn't matter that the pleated skirt is fastened quite securely to doesn't matter that the pleated skirt is fastened quite securely to the dotted Swiss blouse, or that dotted Swiss blouse, or that the pleated skirt is fastened quite securely to doesn't matter that the pleated skirt is fastened quite securely to the dotted Swiss blouse, or that dente of the close attention to the dotted Swiss blouse, or that dente of the close steam of the color of the other important thems in clothes for ititle tots are and sister costumes, as another evidence of the other important thems in clothes for ititle tots are and sister costumes, as another evidence of the close attention to the dotted Swiss blouse, or that dente of the close attention to the dotted Swiss blouse, or that dente of the close attention to the dotted Swiss blouse or that the pleated skirt is fastened quite securely to addition the plant of the clothes for ititle tots are should nearly to the dotted Swiss blouse or t

and edged with the lace ruffling. wool creps. The pleated skirt but-Pale blue velvet ribbon ties hold tons on to the white dotted swiss HOLLAND the sections of the sleeve in place blouse with white pearl buttons, and match the ties at the neckline. Collar and front band of the blouse

front. Collar of white Georgette is

brim relieves any suggestion of se- cuffs, verity. Cross-stitched flowers of At upper right in the panel are

tons are of white pearl and the collar is of white waffle pique. The brimmed hat has a white pique bias

Home Note If the bone handles on

cutlery become yellowed or stained. rub with a flannel cloth moistened with peroxide of hydrogen.

fold adorning the brim.

One of the most interesting developments in boys' toggery is the use of bright colored cotton mesh. So although this outfit is informal, it was included in the illustrations. After all, no small boy wants to stay dressed up all day on Easter Sunday, especially when he starts out on an egg hunt. The sweater is striped with red, white and blue, and the shorts are navy blue. The cotton mesh topper has a tassel theme.

Little sister who is standing bepleated and edged with Valenci-ennes lace. The fan shaped sleeves terned after her fashionable supeare gathered, slashed at the top rior. She has a suit of bright navy The hat which is worn with this are edged with Valcenciennes lace, dress is of white organdie. The Eton jacket has short sleeves scalloped edge at either side of the finished with white dotted swiss

Pot Roast of Beef

A delicious roast where a less expensive cut of meat may be em
let simmer for three hours, adding water at intervals. Thicken gravy with cornstarch when meat is tengensive cut of meat may be em
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let simmer for three hours, adding water at intervals. Thicken gravy with cornstarch when meat is tengensive cut of meat may be employed. In the Dutch oven place a wards the last and potatoes and caronion juice, one teaspoon salt, one- ter surrounded with fresh green half teaspoon pepper, three-fourths peas:

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chances are that I will be able to them all her life. I am not least jealous of her, but I had the gift of talking so I can easily talk to girls, hen it comes to talking to am a failure. After I set to clubs, an undesirable force. Ka gay and gallant soul, despite the grim tragedy which brought After two no trumps, South's bid and she went away with a song.

After two no trumps, South's bid of three hearts is eminently correct.

North will naturally bid three no k I am stupid and uning the first south, holding no honor in trumps. South, holding no honor in trumps. South, holding no honor in trumps. South south is seminently correct.

She wrote stories of fairy-like fineness, in the Russian manner, and some of them one can never trumps. trumps. South, holding no hold in clubs (it is clearly evident that clubs (it is clearly evident that Blows," makes my heart ache with North must have a club no trump),

boys do not care too girls who begin chatterthe many down to the control of the he moment they are in- no-trump bid. The only problem ting ready to live life may be over and done before we do.

wide awake enough to be on current topics and the queen, ten of clubs four times on current topics and the queen, ten of clubs four times do we really want to live? Once boys, themselves, are in either opponent's hand, or the boys, themselves, are n. They like girls with queen, third in East hand. North queen, third in East hand queen, third in East hand. North queen, third in East hand queen

hey are introduced. This prefer not to have that guess unless prefer not to have that guess unless are much of familiarity ople of nice reserve do der well-bred.

The odd thing about the board,

The odd thing about the board, though, is the number of absurd they prefer their life on the shelf

he Post-Dispatch from a hand in both six diamonds and six he stated that she had nied a husband and chilled a husband and chilled his idea seems to be her entire outlook on life.

The Post-Dispatch from a hand in both six diamonds and six "For a high spirit for gracious ways and happy love. Life without these is not worth living. But out these is not worth living. But they must be! We have real wings to fly with and not hide under. I to fly with and not hide under. I live all live below the first outlook on life.

TOMORROW'S few who were playing a three-and-shalf honor trick two-over-one Of Living Life HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, April 13. VENING looks good today, especially for those of us who are on our mental toes, in connection with planning the future.

The pecially for those of us who are amount of water if necessary. When brown put into the pot one bay leaf, arrange in shallow pan or on broiling the future. during the morning and early afternoon, regardless of your sex, go

How to Get Sick. The Sin of Venus is mainly to be found in various forms of selfindulgence. False pleasures, overdoing in eating, drinking, loafing these are all distortions which North must have a club no trump, and no honor in spades is not anxious for seven. I believe that five lous for seven. I believe that five no trumps is the correct bid on no trumps is the correct bid on North must have a club no trump.

But what of those other letters, which are a legacy of has had enough; he can stop if

Your year ahead is one of preparation: plan and start worth while undertakings so that when you enter the personally expansive influence starting Jan. 23 you can real-But first we must ask and answer ize. Danger: Nov. 20-Dec. 31; March

Tomorrow.

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Sans Decorations If you allow your cat to prowl around the neighborhood, don't decorate it with ribbons or collars, as they are very apt to catch on

A smart COLONIAL one · eyelet · tie

large lump of butter and drippings and two chopped enions. Place

one tablespoon catsup, one table- er. Broil 15 minutes, turn several

teaspoon sugar, a pinch of ground The ham can be cooked on top

ginger or a penny ginger cake, one stove if desired. Heat frying pan,

teaspoon paprika, salt, pepper and quickly brown ham. Cover, lower

spoon Worcestershire sauce, one times to allow even browning.

a little water. Put lid on pot and fire and cook 15 minutes.



This little tie just does something to your appearance. Its "perky" bow, accented heel, and low-cut effect, produce a smartness that more than flatters. 31/2 to 9. AAAA to C.

503 N. Seventh

820 Olive



Boardman (King fearfully particular." Walter Winchell Vidor's once-was) "I guess you're right," Rose Mal-

-the season's biggest win . . . Douglas Montgomery of the Hollywood nursery window. harems is having the bells tuned for Elena Lindamann of Lake Tahoe . . Paul Ames (June Knight's used-to-be) and Eunice ("Thumbs Up") Healy are destroying matches "I wrote him a little note," Ellen at the same table . . . Sophie Tucker said, "thanking him for that goris legally melted (they've always degeous box of flowers he sent—alnied it) but they're inseparable, A detective agency whose client A detective agency whose client just lost a huge verdict, may also lose its license...Woolworth Donahue now confides to intimates that his betrothal to Dorothy Fell will be announced soon... If the seri-what are the new developments in be announced soon . . If the seriously ill L. Howe, see'y to FDR, "How you talk, Ellen. Why, Mr. the Costa Rican millionaire . . . Ben Finney's "Antibes Ball" was a social success, but it cost him 3 Cs laughed bach, the former fighter, applied place.

charm division and Mark Plant, the show's newest love-interest, lost no time . . Prince George of Greece has gone plop over Gypsy Markoff, the accordion juggler. The social scribes list her as "Princess Olga Markova" . . "Babs" Ryan is try-ing to decide between Lockay Mama? I thought you liked him wing to decide between Lockay Mama? I thought you liked him other—"

"Then we really are apt to have awedding? Just wait until I get awedding? Just Markova"... "Babs" Ryan is tryIng to decide between Jockey MerIt and Charles Ryan, whom she
divorced only a few fortnights ago
... Eric Erickson is serenading the charming Mrs. Ernest Miller, a lege. Our financial worries would
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"Aunt Ellen would never listen to it, "Rose Mallory said with decision. "She says that I ought to be ashamed of myself—at my age—
trying to act like a young girl."

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"He's all right, Ellen. Spring is

Morgan's art treasure was Edsel

Ford. . . . Charlie Hand arranged
the appearance of B. Baruch before
the Senate last week to dispel those
rumors that he cleaned up in the
war. . . The Hollywood agents
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own lives. But Aunt Ellen is 70.
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"Then why in the world, Mama—"
Mama began to cry, wiped the
big tears from her eyes—not for
getting to do it gently so as not
to mar the makeup. "It's your
Aunt Ellen, she's making an awful fuss because she suspects our
friendship might lead to marriage."

Inside Ellen's brain a merry little demon laughed. So Aunt Ellen
where could maid-school-teacher-sis
ter to her — a perfectly useless
member in a household. No, I tell
you frankly, Ellen, that if your
mother persists in doing any such
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be telling you whether you can
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other generation will always give
advice, whether it's younger or
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you frankly, Ellen, that if your
mother role then... Peggy Healy, the only debutante at the Paree, has quit for the Cannes cabanas... to tell me to go ahead and get sation provided an interesting they thought alike.

Mama had objected to Ellen's Edith ("Anything Goes") Somerville will become Mrs. William Hoops. He's the banker.

At Last!

Major Bowes is getting paid for the first time by radio. The coffee sponsor is paying \$6500. . . . Sally Rand spent her entire last week's Paradise wages on gifts for everydy there. . . . The Betty Wyman-B. Adler hookup probably won't come off. . . . Minerva Feydn is becoming the top model in the adverts. She is so Sally Randish. . . . Andrew Freeman has resigned as editor of "The American Traveler" because of difference of opinion on . . Dixie Dunbar probably will be welded to Robert Levy, the department store executive... The Paul Munis and the Chicago newsotoggers clashed at the depot, which is a good way to keep your picture out of the papers. . . . Will the editors please check on this interesting rumor? That Rollin Hamilton, rich president of American Radiator, will soon marry Helen Hutchinson, who clerks at the Met. The gendarmes and Federals think they have a line on a local, who is supposed to have been in on the snatch with Hauptmann. He is an undersized furri-ner, with a slight impediment in his stride, known as "Footsie," who used to hang around the Bronx, near Bruno's shack. . . . Mrs. Ernest E. Dailey, whose husband (the radio operator on the Macon) died so that 81 others might live, is around town practically begging for a job! ... Okay, America!!!

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Ellen's Mother Softens in Her Attitude a Little Because of Michael Jr. and Her Own Budding Romance.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

Lillian Bond ex- into his mother's room.

"You'd almost think," she said spitefully, "that this baby didn't Nassau . . . Fred- belong to you, Ellen, the way those nurses come in and snitch him it away. I think it's just terrible."

Ellen laughed. She wanted to get home, where she could have ing (the director's her baby as much as she wanted him. But she defended the hospital

"They have to be careful, Mama. You see, they're afraid that okes . . Eleanor someone might bring a disease or infection to the babies. They're

and H. D'Arrast lory agreed. "We certainly wouldn't have decided to do it in June.

L. Robin, who auth'd "June in January," "Love in Bloom" and other tuneful things, eloped last week with Estelle Clark . . . Bryon Chandler won 157 Gs at Bradley's the season's biggest win . . . Doug-tuneful him up at the property of the season's biggest win . . . Doug-tuneful him up at the property window."

"They'll love him," Ellen laughed "And I want to bring Mr. Har-

"I wrote him a little note," Ellen most as though he belonged to the

"Then what's the sense of blush- sumed apologetically, News reports that P. Berlen- seemed suddenly a merry, amusing

for a Stamford marriage permit, Mama thought.

wealthy widder. . . Amy Mollibe over. Oh, Ellen, it would be a "Til talk with her, Mama. Why son's groom takes the Britanic to dream come true."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

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ELLEN and MICHAEL DALE
begin married life blissfully in theif
new home, but MRS, MALLORY,
who has disapproved of Mike from
the first, succeeds in ruining her
daughter's happiness. It is her mother's staggering accumulation of debts
that sends Ellen back to work against
Mike's wishes. It is because of her
mother's accusations that Ellen finally believes Mike is seeing too much
of MARIORIE HUTTON, and it is of MARJORIE HUTTON, and it is at her mother's suggestion Ellen goes so far as to file suit for a divorce she doesn't want. But when she and Mike discover that a baby is on the way, they decide to patch things up and go on. Even after the arrival of MICHAEL DALE JR., Ellen and Mike fail to seeain their hannings. Mike fail to regain their happiness. Ellen finds some amusement in her mother's "love affair.", NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

she just couldn't be objecting to your marrying a nice man like Mr.

doesn't recover, his successor will be Raymond Moley... Margo Mac-Lean and Fernando La Guardia (no kin to Fiorello) are Like That. He's

"How you talk, Ellen. Why, Mr. "Oh, but she is. Ellen. You'd be surprised. She just watches me like a hawk. If I'm out late—" Margo Mac-lean and Fernando La Guardia (no kin to Fiorello) are Like That. He's Mama stopped suddenly, then re-sumed apologetically, "Well, occaing so hard about it, Mama?" Ellen sionally you know we go to a laughed joyously. The world dinner or a—a dance—"

will be "box-office" a year hence. they have signed her for a major role then. . . Peggy Healy, the was the very one fair with Aunt Ellen. The conver-

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antennan

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helieves Mike is seeing too much MARJORIE HUTTON, and it is

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"Oh, but she is. Ellen. You'd

"You don't Mama?"-in great

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MARRIED -

WEN YOU STOP

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Mama seemed lost in deep thought. At last she spoke. "I tell you, Ellen, sometimes I just don't know what to do. Sometimes I think I'll just go wild."

"Why, Mama! Whatever is the matter?"

"You don't Mama! —In great great to have glee.

"Oh, yes, I do, Ellen. I suppose that what they say is true—there's nothing like an old fool but—but love affairs of the older woman.

"There never," said Aunt Ellen distinctly, "there just never was a distinctly was a dis

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needed desperately to save all it

That accounted, Michael explained, for the many evenings and partial evenings it was necessary to spend away from home

Ellen listened, politely. In her heart she felt certain that Michael was glad enough to stay away they seemed of late to have so litin common. Only Michael Junior - kicking and crying and teething and gurgling and growing stronger and more handsome every (Continued Tomorrow.)

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12:15 KFÜO-eSrvice, Rev. J. Mueller. Organ, KMOX-Radio Gossip Club. WEW-Gypsy Joe.

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mortunity program.

KND—"KITCHEN PARTY," Frances Lee Barton. Soloists; Al and Lee Relser, plano duo; Martha Mears, contralto, and others.

KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK—Lafayette College Glee Club.

1:45 KWK—Musical varieties.

2:00 KSD—DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.

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releases. KWK—Pedro Vea's or-

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2:15 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.
KMOX—"Dynamite Jim." WIL—
Neighborhood program. CBS Chain
—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

2:30 KSD—KAY FONTER, soloist.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL—
Charles Dawn's orchestra. KWK—
Rhythm Ramblers.

2:45 KSD—TALK, "THE HERALD OF
SANITY," Dr. Joseph Jastrow, psychologist.

chologisi,
KMOX—Exchange Club, WIL—
KMOX—Laugh Clinic with "Two
Doctors" and Al Roth's orchestra.
KWK—Musical, KFUO—Health
talk; music. WIL—Today's Winners, WEAF—Women's Radio Review.
3:15 KWK-Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW
- Piano melodies. KFUO-Moments

of Comfort.

WEW—Talk; Moments With Masters. KWK—Talk, Prince of Wales
WJZ chain).

KND — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.

CHESTRA.
WIL—Musical Gems.
KND — SHIRLEY HOWARD, CONTRALTO.
WEW—Book Review. KMOX —
Broadway Melodies. WIL—Cotton
Pickers. KWK—Platt and Nierman,
riano dive. Pickers. KWK—Piatt and Nierman, piano duo.
4:15 KSD — "GRANDPA BURTON," sketch.
KWK—Soloist. KMOX — Window Shoppers. WEW—Dance music. WJZ chain—Broadcast from Geneva.
4:30 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH NELLIE REVELLE, reporter.
KMOX — St. Louis Dental Society and Piano Interlude. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL — Bright Tunes.

Tunes.
4:45 KSD—THE STAMP CLUB, CAPT.
TIM HEALY,
KWK—Music and talk.
Dorothy Plack, soprano.
WIL — Jones and Hare.
KSD-TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHES-

KSD—"DESERT KID," SKETCH.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—
Parade of the Stars. KMOX—
Tarzan and the Diamond of Asher.
KSD——PRESS NEWS; Baseball
Brightlights; Old Favorites.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport talk. WIL—
The Waltzers. WENR (870)—
Amos and Andy; also WCKY (1490).

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KND—"STORIES OF THE BLACK
CHAMBER," dramatic sketch.

KWK—Plantation Echoes. WIL —
Dance orchestra. WGN (720) —
Lum and Abner. KMOX — Four
Shamrocks and orchestra. Shamrocks and orchestra.
6:30 KSD—"PHANTOM SPORTS ANNOUNCER," sport events of the

past. KWK-Red Davis, WIL-Americana 6:45 KSD—'FATHER AND SON," playhet and Musical Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter, commentator, KWK — Dangerous Paradise, WGN—String ensemble, WMAQ (670)—"Uncle Ezra's Radio Station." KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, SC

prano; quartet; plano duo and Ro-sarlo Bourdon's orchestra. WLW (700)—Cotton Queen Show-boat WII Versich wLW (700)—Cotton Queen Show-boat. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KMOX—Talk by Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, "It's a Woman's World." KWK—Musical program. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WLS (870), WCKY (1490) — Dick Liebert's Revue. WSM (650)—'Lasses and Honey. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra and solo-ists.

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7:30 KWK—Ruth Etting: and Red Nichol's orchestra. KMOX—Real Life
Drama. WGN (720)—Kay Kyser's
orchestra. WSM (650)—Lawrence
Goodman, pianist. WIL—Orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Serenaders. WSM (650)—
Sonja Yeargin, soprano.

8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME, Berniee Claire,
soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and
Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—'March of Time" program.
WEW—Syncopators. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Beatrice Lillie, condienne; Michael James O'Day; Lee
Perrin's orchestra and the Cavaliers. WSM (650)—'Hollywood to
Your Home.'

8:15 WIL—Smooth Sailing

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Pick and Pat; Bomies orchestra.

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Singin' Sam."

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTERS; Don Ameche and Cliff Soubler; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra; "The Luck of the Irish."

KWK—News. WII.—Smooth Melodies. WJZ Chain—Circus Night and Ted Bergman, comedian.

9:15 WII.—Orchestra. KWK—Musical.

9:30 KSD—"PICK AND PAT," sketch.

WGN (720)—Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and Concert Orchestra. WII.—Sparklers. KWK—News; New Tunes for Old. WEAF Chain—Frank Black's orchestra and ensemble and Jane Froman, contraito, Try WLW (700), WMAQ (670), KMOX—"The O'Neills."

9:45 KMOX—Til Pan Alley. WII.—Croon.

9:45 KMOX—Til Pan Alley, WIL—Croon-aders. WJZ Chain—Walter Dam-rosch Golden Jubilee program.

9:45 KMOX—Til Fan Alley. WIL—Croonaders. WIZ Chain—Waiter Damrosch Golden Jubliee program.

10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Amos and Andy. KFUO — Bible study, string orchestra. Prof. Theo. Laetsch. WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes, chief of the Washington Bureau of International News Service. WIL—Boxing match.

10:15 WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX — Sport talk and d'Arteagas's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WSN (720)—Dream Ship cord's orchestra. KWL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship orchestra. KWL—Serenaders. KWOX—Amateur Show. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—Cloo Zollo's Clook Show. Washen (720)—Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—Cloo Zollo's Clook Show. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—Clook Show. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—Clook Show. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—Clook Show. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—USD JOE WINTER'S ORCHES. 11:00 KSD—JOE WINTER'S ORCHES.

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TRA (700) — Larry Lee's orchestra. WIL — Rhythmizers. KMOX—National Amateur Boxing Championships.

11:15 KWK—Boxing match. WIL — Or chestra. KMOX—Luigi Romanelli orchestra.

11:30 KSD — JIMMY CARRIGAN'S OR-

At 6:00, Press News. Baseball Brightlights; Old Favorites. At 6:15, "Stories or the Black

At 6:45, "Father and Son," playlet, and Musical Cocktail. At 7:00, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Rosario Bourdon's or-

nan's orchestra.
At 8:30, Mario Cozzi, baritone, 12:00 KSD—Merchant and Frank Black's orchestra. At 9:00, First Nighter. At 9:30, "Pick and Pat," sketch,

man's orchestra.

chestra. At 12 midnight, popular music.

CHESTRA.

WIL — Dance orchestra. WGA
(720) — Johny Hamp's orchestra.

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Discussions of Public Issues

6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. 7:00 KMOX—"It's a Woman's World," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. 7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill,

prano, and Cavallers; Bourdon's chestra.
KSD—"WALTZ TIME."
KSD—MARIO COZZI, baritone, a
FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA. Drama and Sketches

KWK—Dangerous Paradise KMOX—Real Life Drama, KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, KSD—"PICK AND PAT."

Jones and Rate.

5:00 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club.
WIL—Orientale program. WGN
(720) — Palmer Clark's orchestra.

KMOX—Resell Brown, singer.

5:15 KMOX—Adventure program. KWK—Tommile Birch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Varieties. WLW
(700)—Norsemen, male quartet.

5:30 KSD—FASHION MUSICAL AND BASEBALL SORES; MUSICALL AND BASEBALL SORES; MUSICALL AND KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. KWK—The Singing Lady. WIL—Syncopators.

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Local Stations

5:45 KMOX—Biue Bonnets.
6:00 KMOX—Ken Wright, organis
KWK—Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Happy Highways.
6:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. 6:45 KMOX—Mountain Minstels.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:00 WIL — Popular program. KWK—
Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Oscar Klinkman. KMOX

- Melody Weavers and Skeets.

7:15 KMOX — Harmony Boys. KWK--- Day's Dedication. KMOX--- 11cm
Tock Revue. WIL--- Croonaders.
7:45 WEW. -- Musical Clock program.
KFUO -- Chapel Window. KWK---

KFUO — Chapel Window, KWK—
Community program,

8:00 KSD—Classified program, KMOX—
Views on News, KWK—Musicaie,
WIL—Children's program.

8:15 KSD — Organ recital, KMOX—
Musical Jewel Box, KWK—Songs,
WIL—King's music.

8:30 KSD—Shoppers' Guide, KMOX—
Corn Huskers, KWK—Musical
Breakfast, WIL—Opportunity program, WEW—Public Service program.

8:45 KSD—Garner's Guitar Band, KMOX
—Fashion Parade, KWK—Mountaineers, WEW—Mary Ganley,

At 5:00, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

At 5:30, Fashion Musicale; Base
10:15 KSD—Market At 5:00, Tom Coakley's orchestra. all Scores.
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At 6:30, "Phantom Sports Announcer," sport events of the past.

At 8:00, Bernice Claire, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and Abe Ly-

At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra.
At 11:30, Jimmy Garrigan's or12:45 KSD Livestor
Carolyn Park

KWK-Texas Drifter. 12:30 KWK-Hi Clark's orchestra.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano, and Cavallers; Bourdon's or-

2:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS." 6:30 KWK—Red Davis, 6:45 KSD—"FATHER AND SON."

Daytime Tomorrow on

taineers. WEW — Mary Ganley, planist,

9:00 KSD—'The Big Time Club." children's program. KMOX—News and talk. KWK — Smackout. WIL — Musical Sunshine.

9:15 WEW — Hawaiian Music. Man. KMOX — Women's program. WIL—Organ Melodies. KWK — Gospel.

9:30 KFUO—Children's variety program. KMOX—Let's Pretend. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Talk and musicale. WEW—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.





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When teaching your young daughter how to do housework, make it PARIS.—Princesse Amedee de PARIS.—Princ as attractive for her as possible. Broglie attended a recent cocktail She will be much more interested if party wearing a tailleur of glistenshe has her own brightly-colored apron, dust cap, etc. She might even have her own set of dusters and cleaning necessities. Then she will feel what she is doing is really of blue as the blouse.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Happy Landing By Ethel Willis Hewitt

dening monotony, and the mourn-ful sound of native stringed instru-

and Vance Darrow took his place. back, his strength gone. With surprising energy Bob Hudson sat up and swung his feet to the floor. Darrow caught him by the shoulders, forcing him back.

Darrow said softly, bending above him.

His throat went dry at the sight

soothing voice.
"But I've got to get out of here."

had done the trick.

ond, The Unguided Interview encourging the employe to talk himself out freely; a sort of psychoanalytic method; third, The Guded Interview; and scientific procedure; fourth, The Questionnaire Method, carefully prepared written questions that can be an answered by "yes" or "no"; fifth, Scientific Attitude Scales for measure.

The state of the degree of favorableness or unfavorableness of particular attitudes developed mainly by Dr. L. J. Thurstone of Chicago, in methods each bave method with first the Important for the control of he had told Darrow that Bob lamp, wouldn't last through the night. "We

Manna had brought back from "Well?" Bob's tone was impa-Bojon two letters from Judith; one

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One of the best housekeeping rules to stick to is that of straightening up and putting things in order before going to bed. It means to bring ways kept it on that basis. There was nothing else for it. Bob was wealthy in his own right. This learning to be a planter was a hobby with him. Bob could speak and, besides, it is such a safe thing to Judith of love; but what right to do to always have our house in order. in the plantation?

Moreover, Bob was her preference; must have been since the first night they had met her at prep fluttered to the floor. "I had school. Bob had asked her to mar- "Bob, hurry!"

THE uncanny stillness of the ry him. Darrow had learned that room was broken by the incessant mumbling of the man beneath the mosquito netting that swer was in the envelope lying benefits. hung about the bed in the corner, side the kerosene lamp on the Outside a night bird called in mad- rough table in the middle of the

Bob was muttering something ments came up from the coolie weakly. At times during those lines. Manna, the house boy, moved noiselessly from the side of the bed before the end. It came. Bob sank

"There's a letter from Judith,"

"Easy, old man," he said in a that flooded Bob's fine eyes.

"Read it," Bob gasped.

Darrow crossed to the table and Those young rubber trees must be tore open the envelope. He bent narked." Bob's voice registered nearer the kerosene lamp. The excitement; he gazed up at Darrow lines on the paper blurred and he with eyes bright with fever. lines on the paper blurred and he dragged the back of his hand Gently, Darrow forced him back across his eyes. He read the lines again, silently.

"Listen to me, Bob. There's a "It's dear of you and I wish I could, because I care more for you Instantly Bob quieted down. More than any man I know. But I than once, during these awful days, thought you had guessed ages ago the mere mention of Judith's name that I love Darrow, and as he doesn't care for me in that way-

At first Darrow didn't believe barrass you; I've asked her to him, but as the day wore on he marry me," Bob said unevenly. knew. He had seen enough of fever in his two years on the plantarow started guiltily. It sounded as tion to let him know when a man hollow and far off as the gurgling was losing the fight. hollow among the mangroves.

addressed to him and one to Bob.

"The wick's dirty," Darrow complained, smoothing out the letter of a good friend; nothing more.

They had corresponded regularly at the sound of Bob's voice.

One of the best housekeeping ways kept it on that basis. There andother lamp; but for heaven's

go before he'd be even half owner thought you had guessed long ago that I love you, I-

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By RIPLEY





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that I love you, I—"

"It's all right." Bob's voice was the old boat and go back. Wish me unsteady. He held out his hand a happy landing, old man, wish me realized that Bob, with a faint smile touching the corners of his firm. "I had a fool idea that it might Darrow's fingers closed down young mouth, had made his last have been you, but now I can grab over Bob's.

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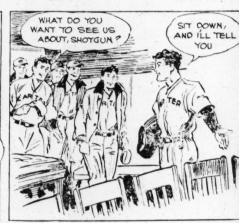
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A Story of College Athletics









Into the Web



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Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

SCENE - A HOSPITAL ROOM IN SEWARD-I AM SYLVIA GRAY -- MY FATHER IS A MINING ENGINEER IN JUNEAU . EARLY IN THE WINTER A STRANGE MAN CAME TO HIM OFFERING A HUGE FEE FOR A TRIP INTO THE FROZEN INTERIOR

I AM A LICENSED PILOT AND WE SET OUT IN OUR OWN PLANE ... THE STRANGER GUIDED US FAR AWAY INTO THE MOUNTAINS WHERE A NEW MINE HAD BEEN OPENED



ONE COLD DAY I CAME UNEXPECTEDLY UPON A GROUP OF QUEER FOREIGN MINERS. THEY LOOKED UP AND SUDDENLY SAW ME

Some Warnings About Caring For Complexion

By Edna K. Forbes

your youth, or even an illusion of youth, they abuse their complex- Look out for your chin line! your body limber, your muscles on lettuce salad.

youth, something which deceives no lons with make-up and their hair Strap it up, rub it with ice, mas- firm, and diet is needed (for adone as to your real age, but creates with too much waving and feel that a pleasing effect of being younger, middle age is a long long way off. it with a face patter, and at night all sorts of troubles which youth then you have done well. If at the end of the time you look your years, care of yourself.

But when you are 30—begin to take rub it with the richest cream you throws off). You must keep slim can find—in this way you avoid and strong as well.

it afterward.

Of course, the twenties are a period of preparation, too, for if you often as you think you need it. open the pores by holding a hot them, for a suggestion of a smile. THERE is a period of roughly 10 skin and your body then, you will star your thirties with an advangals or mar yourself, in the tage. But the women in their twent when it care to your hearth and your well the pores by holding a hot them, for a suggestion of a smile, wet towel over the face first, or by turning up the corners of the else have the oil itself pretty warm mouth, often holds off those lines when it care to your hearth and your well and your well and your well and your body then, you will be to your hearth and your well and your body then, you will well them. make or mar yourself, in the tage. But the women in their twenmanner of beauty. If you preserve ties are a little arrogant of their haps the best oil to use.

it will be hard to do much about

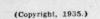
First and foremost, beware of a crepy skin and sagging muscles. A dry skin, for that means wrinkles, rich cream may be needed for lines

Exercise is imperative, to keep

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One tablespoon chopped pickles.
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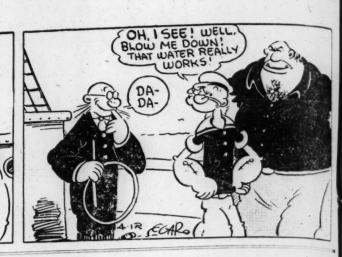




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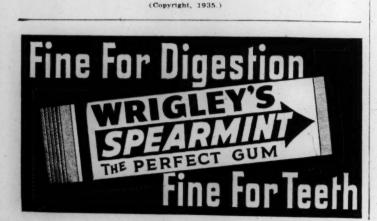
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HE idea at Stresa is to put teeth in the next peace tro y. The last one didn't bite enough people.

The convention takes place on an island named Isola Bella in Lake Maggiore. Before Mussolini gets through with 'em the diplomats will be singing grand opera.

They open with the overture from William Tell, go fato the Chariot Race from Ben Hur, knock off a few bars of Il Trovatore and finish strong on Cavalleria Rusticana.

You know who will sing the solos.



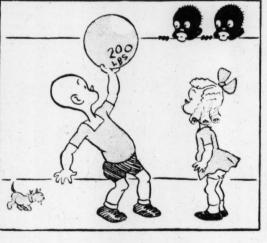
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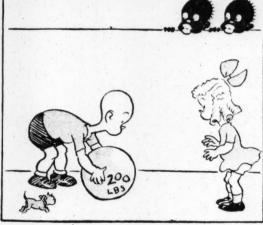


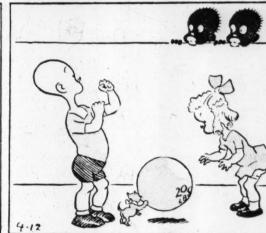


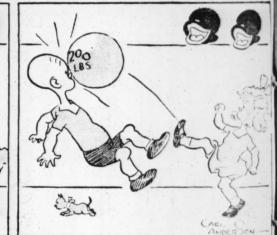


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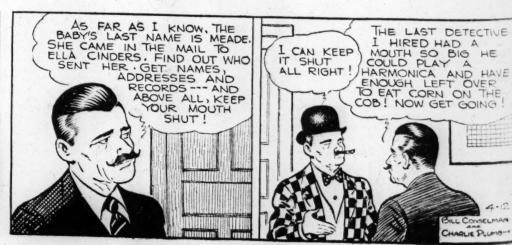


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